

# The Student VOICE

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1977-78























# THE NEW STUDENT VOICE

THE NEW STUDENT VOICE

HOME OF THE LANCERS

FRIDAY SEPTEMBER 16, 1977

## STUDENT CENTER: JOSEPH OPTIMISTIC

by Kirk A. Manning

A problem with the hardware on the doors is the "primary" reason the new Student Center has not opened yet, according to Paul Joseph, Director of the center, who says that "I definitely think it's going to open this semester. If you gave me five dollars for every time I've been asked when it will open, I could pay the first year's utilities for the building."

New laws requiring buildings usable for the handicapped call for doors having latches that can be pushed, rather than knobs which must be turned.

If the hardware were here, I think there's a good possibility we could get in in October," Joseph said. But the latches aren't here, yet. When the building was being constructed, as sub-contractor, who has since gone out of business, ordered the wrong fixtures. The contractor now owns this equipment, and has to replace it. According to Joseph, he has "ordered, and I believe paid for the hardware."

Joseph said that it "shouldn't be all that long" after the material arrives before the building opens. Once the latches are installed and other small problems with carpeting, electrical fixtures, and air conditioning-heating balance are corrected, the contractor applies to the Bureau of Building Construction for inspection. If the building passes this inspection, a Certificate of Occupancy is issued. After that, a "punch list" of minor problems is prepared. Once these are fixed, there is another inspection and a Final Certificate of Occupancy is issued if the building passes. Joseph said that he hopes to be able to move in after the preliminary Certificate of Occupancy, before the punch list and final certificate.

Full-time undergraduate students are charged a \$15 Student Center fee per semester. Joseph has proposed to President Orze and Dean Scully that next semester's fee be pro-rated, based on when the center actually opens. Figuring that there are approximately four months per semester, he explained that if the center opens October 1, students will have use of it for three of the four months of the fall semester. In that event, they'll be charged 3/4 of the \$15 fee for the spring semester. If it opens November 1, they'll be charged 1/2 the fee; December 1, 1/4 of the fee.

Joseph emphasized the "flexibility" of the center, saying that the potential of the building "is limited only by our imaginations."

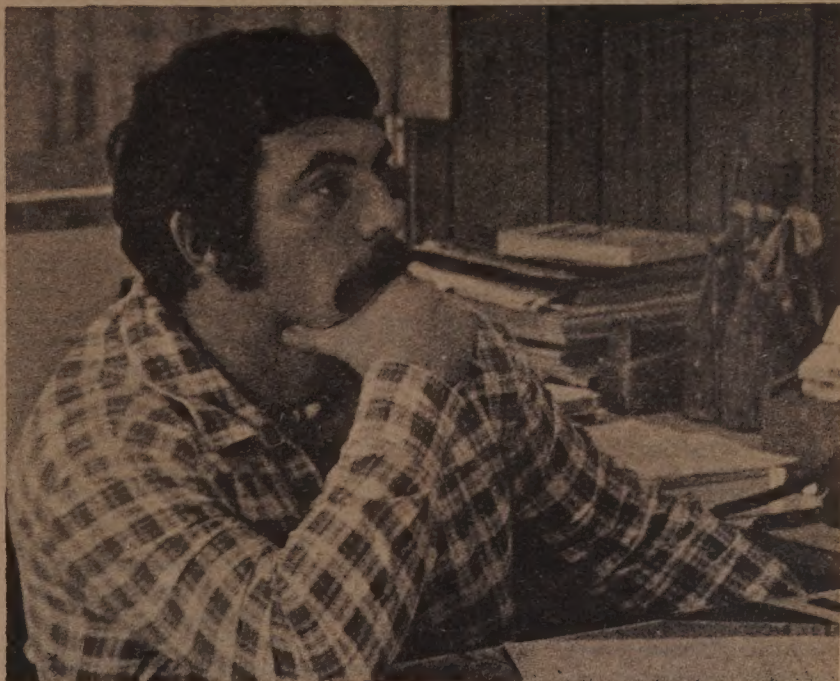
He explained the physical structure and layout of the center - it is made up of four wings, two having two floors; two having three floors; they can be designated by the area of the campus they face - the LRC wing, the residence wing, the athletic field wing, and the Administration Building wing. Wing by wing, and floor by floor, he described what would be in each area of the building.

On the first floor of the "LRC wing" will be a snack bar and pub-rathskeller. Joseph says he is currently researching necessary licenses for this, but added that even though these could not be obtained before January, the bar could be run on one-day licenses when an occasion for its use arose. The second floor of

this wing will house the formal kitchen and main dining hall; all cooking and food storage facilities.

The "residence wing" first floor is an auditorium, with a seating capacity of 200, auditorium style; 140 at tables for a meal. There is a portable divider which can separate the room into two soundproof halves. Also on this floor is a mechanical area, area for film projection, "director's room" which can be used as a dressing room

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PAUL JOSEPH

## ALEXANDER ELECTED PRESIDENT OF CENTRAL MASS HSA

by Gina Olender

Recently elected as president of the Central Mass. Health Systems Agency is Mary K. Alexander, assistant professor of the Nursing Department here at WSC. Ms Alexander attained this position by getting elected through the Corporate Membership of the Health Systems Agency. (A Corporate Member is anyone who lives in the area of the HSA who is interested in health. Membership is by submitting an application to the HSA.

Corporate Members elect the Board of Directors and the officers).

Ms. Alexander has been a board member from the time that the Central Mass chapter of the HSA opened in July of 1976. In October, 1976 she was elected Vice President and finally, July, 1977 - as president. Her function as president will be to conduct all meetings, attend state meetings with other HSA presidents and executive directors and the department of Public Health. She will be responsible for appointing individuals to various committees in the agency and also interaction with providers and consumers in the community as needed.

The Health Systems Agency is one of the four structures set up by Congress when it passed the Health Planning and Resources Development Act in January of 1975.

To briefly explain the whole concept of what the Health Systems Agency is and how it came into existence may put into a better perspective the great significance of the position Ms. Alexander has attained.

Community health workers, particularly nurses, have long been concerned with man in relation to his total environment with regards to his health and well-being. The whole concept of "health" is changing. Health no longer merely means the absence of disease and disability - not just not being "sick". Health has taken on an even more positive meaning of being a state or condition

that offers an individual the greatest capacity to live happily and productively - a goal that becomes possible as our health problems are conquered.

Since the 1960's, a tremendous push has been on to improve health care for all. The whole community-of consumers, health workers and representatives of public and private sectors have joined in partnership to develop solutions for the problems inherent in the delivery of health care.

If one takes a moment to see how things are with regards to "health" today, one can easily see that a need for banding together by all is in order. a). hospital costs are skyrocketing, b). in some areas the low quality of care is being criticized, c). the public is finally becoming aware of their "rights" and are insisting on a better distribution of services, geographic and social. d). family lifestyles are changing, especially as the population becomes more mobile. e). poverty persists, f). long term illness and conditions stemming from the individuals behavior have become "the" most prominent of health problems. The list goes on.

The opportunities to begin the long, arduous task of improving health

finally started opening up in 1975 when the Health Planning Act came into effect. Some regarded this law as the precursor of a national health insurance program but it nevertheless finally opened the doors for the nurse, the health care provider and the consumer alike to participate in regulating their health needs.

The law which puts great emphasis on prevention, primary care and health education, provided for four new structures.

1). The National Council on Health Planning and Development - which advises, consults with and makes recommendations to the Secretary of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare on National Health policy planning. This fifteen member council is charged with carrying out the law.

2). State Health Planning and Development Agency - This agency, selected by the state governor conducts health planning activities of the state. It reviews existing health facilities and any proposals for construction. To fight rising health care costs all states are required to develop "certificate of need" legislation, laws

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## in this issue

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- Examining Berkowitz
- New Classified Ad Section

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# EDITORIAL

## Door Knobs Hold Up Student Center

The failure to meet state handicap requirements for door hardware in the new student center by the contractor is another example of poor management on a state construction project.

This is the major holdup preventing the new student center from opening.

This could have been prevented if those in charge had been overseeing the project properly.

Let's hope this negligence will not be repeated in another area to further hold up the opening of this much needed facility.

## letters

### Danforth Graduate Fellowship

#### TO THE EDITOR:

Students in the Class of 1978 are invited to apply for the Danforth Graduate Fellowship. The Danforth Graduate Fellowship gives financial support and personal encouragement to selected college seniors who intend to become college or university teachers. The degree sought at graduate school must be the Ph.D. or other terminal degree. Applicants must be citizens of the United States and all applicants must take the Graduate Record Examination no later than October 15, 1977. The Fellowship is for one year and it may be renewable. The annual maximum stipend is \$2500 plus certain other benefits. Interested students should contact the Associated Academic Dean in Room A214. Further information regarding the Fellowship Program is available through this office.

### Braille Program

#### TO THE EDITOR:

This year we would again ask you to aid us in recruiting volunteers for our much needed Braille program.

Free classes will be conducted in Temple Emanuel, Worcester, Mass. beginning October 11th. Classes are held on a once-a-week basis at the following tentative times: Tuesday evenings; Wednesday morning and Thursday afternoons. These classes and times will be scheduled, dependent upon enrollment.

Certificates will be awarded to men and women graduates. The course runs through May.

Anyone interested in this project is requested to call Mr. Julius Coven, 756-3447 or Temple Emanuel, 755-1257. REGISTRATION IS REQUESTED AS OF OCTOBER 11, AT 7:30 P.M.

Sincerely,  
(Mrs. Julius) Ida Levine  
Publicity Chairman  
BRAILLE UNIVERSITY

# BERKOWITZ... JUSTICE SERVED?

David Berkowitz, known to most as Son of Sam, perpetrator of the heartless slayings of six women, might not stand trial. He shot at thirteen people, killing six, and blinding one twenty year old man. The twenty-four year old former postal worker has been found mentally incompetent to stand trial by six or more court-appointed psychiatrists. This case makes the Gilmore case look less absurd, where the state of Utah kept bringing Gary Gilmore back to life just to kill him. If Berkowitz is mentally incompetent, then why did he hold a government job at \$256 a week sorting mail for the postal system? This job must have required some competency and presence of mind. If Berkowitz is competent enough to plan murders and write cryptic letters to public officials then isn't he competent enough to stand trial and receive his due sentence after shocking and terrifying the nation's largest metropolis?

Baffling and frustrating one of the nation's most sophisticated police forces, the elusive Son of Sam wielded a powerful .44-cal. revolver in a deadly frenzy. New York City's Mayor Beame rehired 136 laid off policemen and assigned to the case 75 detectives and 225 uniformed cops. Also, 700 officers volunteered their

off-duty time to aid in the hunt. NYPD sought information on more than 1500 men while the department was given no less than 5000 names as suspects.

As the city's most massive manhunt ended, the half-smiling Berkowitz hardly seemed the terrifying, malignant, monster-type people had envisioned. Why had he killed? The patient, mild-mannered Berkowitz answered: "It was a command. Sam told me what to do and I did it." Is Berkowitz really crazy or just feigning insanity? Only he really knows, although he did turn out to be the loner that psychologists had predicted. He will most likely spend the rest of his life in a mental institution.

"I am a spirit roaming the night. Thirsty, hungry, seldom stopping to rest, anxious to please Sam. I love my work."

There is no doubt to police officials as to whether or not Berkowitz is the right man. He recalled vivid details that only the killer could know. As New York Police grabbed Son of Sam, they espied a semi-automatic rifle in his car. His intention was to drive out to Long Island and open fire on a crowd in a nightclub... "to go down in a blaze of glory."

Mike DiBacco

Once a year, even if you're feeling terrific, see your doctor for a checkup. A checkup can detect cancer before any signs or symptoms appear. And early enough for your doctor to do something about it.

For adults, a complete physical checkup from head to toe should include a procto. And for women, a Pap test for detecting cancer of the cervix.

If there's something wrong, your doctor can find it. If nothing is wrong—great.

Don't be afraid. Cancer is one of the most curable of the major diseases in the U.S. today. But it must be caught early.

Get a checkup today. Even if you never felt better. It's what you don't know that can hurt you.

**American Cancer Society**

## The New Student Voice

Co-Editors.....Mike D'Onofrio  
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Managing Editor.....Michael DiBacco  
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Fine Arts.....Tracy Gager  
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Faculty Liaison.....Mr. Robert F. McGraw

Deadline: Mondays at 4:00

Office in the Student Lounge

Any material deemed controversial by the Editors must be accompanied by proper identification of the author, or authors, via a valid WSC ID. Card or other legal means of identification.

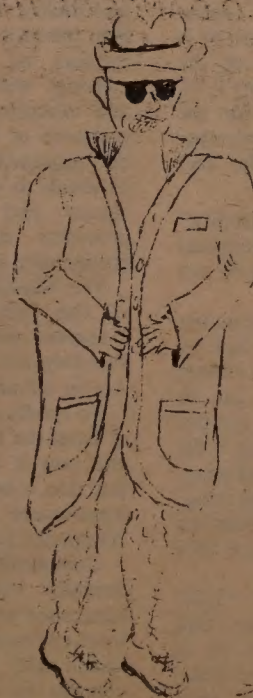
The Editors also reserve the right to research any controversial material submitted for publication prior to it being published.

The NEW STUDENT VOICE is a weekly publication from the students of Worcester State College. The opinions expressed are those of the staff or the authors of signed articles, not of the administration or faculty. The Editors retain the right to edit all material.

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## The Flasher is Back!



Watch This Space  
for further details



# OPINION

## THE COMMON GOOD ROVINGS...by the Rebel

I would like to welcome everyone back to school, hope that you all had a good break.

This year's column will continue to report to you about the issues and goings on that effect your life, as students. As well, this year, I want to hear about your complaints. If you have anything that is bugging you, don't just get mad at the person that is sitting next to you trying to get it together with a cup of coffee. Drop me a line in care of the New Student Voice. Now that I am Parlimentarian for the Student Senate, you will not only be encouraging other students to deal with their problems, but as well you will have a chance to have something done about them. Also, I hope to cover and prepare articles about the major issues of the day.

One comment to begin my year is in regard to the Abortion Issue. Now that Abortions have been made legal, so that poor people could get them with out endangering their life; we now find them being taken out of the welfare system. Some say that \$150.00 is not all that much to pay, but if you are poor it is. While I am personnally oposed to Abortions, if

they are to be legal, let those that need them be able to get them. We don't want to pay \$150.00 out of welfare for them, but this now means that poor women will be adding more children to the welfare roles and fatality fates will again go up. We seem to forget too quick the reasons behind the legalization movement. When it was illegal those that could afford it could get them with no problem, while those that could not had to deal with butchers and self inflicted coat-hanger abortions. The reasons that so many, as myself supported the abortion issue was to stop this butchery and self inflicted abortions, since they would happen any way.

This issue will effect you as tax payers and should effect you as people. Things can be changed.

Your opinions should be sent to me in care of the Voice.

Next week's subject: The Student as a Nigger...

Remember elections are coming up and as well, the new Constitution will be being prepared, any one interested in getting involved should contact me through the Parlimentarian's box in the Student Activities Office.

Well here we go again with more things happening on campus. There is a party somewhere tonight, but my source did not show up, so I don't know where it is, but all the "Brothers" are going to be there looking for the "Sisters". Speaking of parties, what about that one at Washington Heights. Nancy said it was wild, How wild? Ja the lover is back on campus so all you blondes look out, especially the one under the tree I saw him speaking with Monday.

When he finishes he will get his "5" year pin.... "Basketball Al" is back on campus, but Big Red is now one of the "administrators". Sue the Hamburger Queen is back along with Barbara Streisand of WSC, with sexy hair style, I Like it BS... LS is still looking for someone from RI to do her thing with or anyone in SG. BA of hockey fame is giving someone the "Hog of Week" title, watch next week's paper for results. Speaking of results, he finally got some and got some "fur", but had to share it with Gilly. "Stud CAR" is looking for date 18-80, blind, cripple, he does not care and he has 22 inch cams to drive his message home... Ha Ha, he dreams also..... TL had a date, but was unable to describe her, or was it a "thing"? Frankie still whipped as ever, perhaps from all that softball at SSA. Dave Esmay is finally graduating after four years.

The lancers are having a beer blast on the 17th of this month in the lounge with BILL DONOVAN, hope to see everyone there.

Spoke with Paul Joseph on some subjects near and dear to me and he

informed me that the PIXIE WITH THE MAGIC DUST hopes the student center will be ready for October of November. There will be two committees that will be looking for members. One of them is a PUB advisory board to formulate the way to run the pub which will be headed by Assistant Director Jan Moskovitz and the other one which he will chair will be the Board of government for the center which will set the policies for operation of the center. It needs carpeting and some changes on the doors and it will be ready for use.

Michelle Crooks has been running to keep in shape and if shee keeps smoking and drinking she won't have to worry about feeling good. Speaking of feeling good, "Soft-One" Denise Forgit made an old man feel good at lunch time, but I still deny the fact that I can handle it DF....

Some of the young ladies from WSC played for Charlies Army and Navy softball team this summer and recently took a double elimination tourney in Whitensville. My congrats go to Michelle Cassavant, Barbara Howard, Nancy Boland, Nancy Vaskas and last but not least to Kathy 'put it away by the 5th' Checkani. She really likes to do her thing both on and off the field of play. Question is, with a little more hustle would she really have caught that ball and could she really afford plastic surgery if she would have dove for it, and most of all is she really the party girl that she is beginning to give me the impression that she is. Stay tuned and find out if the Rebel is still living next week. CUL The Rebel

## WHAT IF...

What if you payed your two dollar parking fee and the actually got to park on Campus.

What if you payed your Student Union Fee on time and actually got to use the building.

What if Lake Elli were not polluted and drinkable

What if the Red Sox and Yanks tie

What if Jimmy Carter found out that peanuts cause tooth decay

What if the Rebel wasn't around for round 591

What if Curley's and Leitrim's were wiped off the map of Worcester

What if Truman Capote attacked Anita Bryant

What if Billy Hawley comes back for year #9

What if the pin ball machines were taken out of the lounge

What if the Security Guards learned to use guns

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• KiX Disco • Derick Gaimes  
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Leviticus Disco, Manhattan Boston

• 12 West Disco • French Underground Disco  
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## ATTENTION:

### STAFF MEETING NEW STUDENT VOICE

TUESDAY SEPTEMBER 20  
2:30 PM

ALL PRESENT AND PROSPECTIVE  
STAFF MEMBERS SHOULD ATTEND  
AS WE WILL BE COMPILING A LIST  
FOR A PERMANENT STAFF

THE EDITORS



# STUDENT CENTER OPENING HELD UP

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

Finally, the wing facing the Administration Building and rest of the campus has on its first floor an elevated information desk, movable seating for lounging or eating, lounge areas for scheduled functions, and two small lounge areas accommodation 10-12 people. The mezzanine floor contains an 1800 sq. ft. carpeted billiards room, and an identically sized tiled ping pong area. There's also a glass-enclosed control booth and room for amusement games. On the second floor is a "buffet area" - an open eating area similar to the Lancer Room, and two rooms which hold about 48 people, available to be scheduled for meetings, seminars, or dining.

The center of the building is open all the way up, with two large triangular skylights. A large triangular area can be used for tables or as a dance floor - its main purpose - with a direct view of the band playing above.

The Student Handbook states the philosophy of the center - it is the "living room or hearthstone of the college." Joseph emphasizes that "the Student Center is part of the educational program of the college;" He stresses that knowledge is not valuable unless an individual is able to apply it. Joseph concluded that "I intend to meet that philosophy; I want it to be the hearthstone of living room of the college. I want it to be a place where every student wants to go at least once a day. Am I anxious? Yeah. Am I excited? Yeah. There's really a lot we can do. I really think so. If I didn't, I wouldn't be here." for performers, and "a tremendous number of other things." The second floor of this wing will be offices for the Student Personnel staff, Counseling Center, Dean of Students, Associate and Assistant Dean, and several other offices.

An open, carpeted lounge occupies the first floor of the wing facing the athletic fields. The mezzanine floor contains offices of the building staff, a music listening lounge, conference room, and TV lounge. The second floor has offices for students organizations - the New Student Voice, yearbook, student government and undergraduate classes. There is file and storage space for small equipment.



PHOTO BY FRANCIS ROIX



PHOTO BY FRANCIS ROIX

## ALL PRE-LAW STUDENTS AND MEMBERS OF THE CENTER OF CONSTITUTIONAL GOVERNMENT

A MEETING WILL BE HELD TUESDAY, SEPT. 20, 1977 IN THE CENTENNIAL ROOM OF THE LRC AT 1:00 p.m.

THIS MEETING IS A MUST FOR ALL PRE-LAW STUDENTS. IF YOU CANNOT ATTEND PLEASE LEAVE YOUR NAME AND TELEPHONE NUMBER WITH DR. SPECTOR IN ROOM A310 OR ARNIE HARRIS IN THE DORMS APT. 21-1.

## WORCESTER STATE COLLEGE NURSING CLUB

Just before summer vacation this past year, the Student Senate had approved the formation of the "Worcester State College Nursing Club" as a special interest group. This is a reminder that the club is open to all and we are actively seeking members.

Election had been held for the class officers. The results were:

Camille Fitzpatrick - President  
Melinda Schmalz - Vice-President  
Judy Perry - Secretary  
Nancy Driscoll - Treasurer

All are in the Nursing Program, Class of 78. Dr. Lillian Goodman, Professor and Chairperson of the Nursing Program at WSC will be the adviser.

Membership is open to all WSC students interested in the field of nursing and other health related fields.

Basically, (although parts may be revised) the purposes of the organization will be to:

1. To educate the college community concerning changes in the role of the professional nurse.

2. To encourage professional interest among WSC students interested in the field of nursing.

3. To sponsor selected health care services for the college community throughout the academic year.

Specific benefits to the student body shall include providing such services as:

1. Blood Pressure screening.  
2. Self-breast examination.

3. A column in the New Student Voice for nursing and health related questions and answers.

If you are interested in becoming a member, leave a note at the Nursing Office S112 in care of Camille Fitzpatrick. Include your name, telephone or address as she will respond to all letters to tell you more of the club.

Arrangements are being made to hold the first meeting. At such time, posters will be placed around the school to announce the date.  
Gina Olender



## THE GHOST STILL WALKS

One of the good things about studying history in college is the informational background it gives for any number of issues that emerge and re-emerge even in our own times, making them just a bit more interesting because we are a little more aware of the whole story than is presented in the media.

Thus WSC students who have gone through U.S. History with Garraty's *AMERICAN NATION* and who learned something of the famous Sacco and Vanzetti case of the 1920's probably were not too surprised by its re-emergence last month on the fiftieth anniversary of the execution of the two murderers. What was surprising though is the ability of the whole Sacco-Vanzetti issue even today to act as a sort of litmus paper dividing people into liberals and conservatives exactly as it did in the 1920's.

Today as then liberals automatically tend to see the two men as innocent victims of judicial murder by the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, condemned to die in a trumped up

to the chair.

Fifty years have passed since their deaths yet today their spirits are as restless as that of Banquo. Their supporters still cry "justice betrayed" or "the never ending wrong," both recent book titles concerned with the case.

Joining them this summer however was Governor Dukakis whose startling press release (and TV appearance on the Today Show of course) expressed his belief that the court system of Massachusetts did not give Sacco and Vanzetti a fair trial fifty years ago. While cautiously stopping short of pardoning the men openly declaring them innocent, Dukakis's implication was clear - if the accused had had a fair trial they would not have been convicted.

*His stated wish was to remove the stigma on their names but despite his efforts they still stand convicted of a brutal murder...*

case because they were unlucky enough to be Italian immigrants, political anarchists, and poor minorities in a period of nationalistic fervor. Conservatives on the other hand now as fifty years ago regard the men as not untypical armed robbers who murdered their victims in the street, were tried before a jury of twelve citizens who after hearing the evidence found them both guilty and sent them

Predictably, liberals praised the governor's action while conservatives condemned it. Curiously though, few noted the essential emptiness of his gesture. His stated wish was to remove the stigma on their names but despite his effort they still stand convicted of a brutal murder while the only rehabilitation that would have had any real meaning in their eyes, that is life itself, he could not of

course grant them. In its place he could only supply a paper proclamation and a TV show.

Clearly the larger issue of the degree of justice that can be obtained through our court system of trial by adversary defense and prosecution counsels through a process of evidence and cross-examination, all to be weighed by a jury of twelve ordinary citizens is a serious matter. That juries can return erroneous judgments should occasion no surprise but to believe as do the true believers of

Sacco-Vanzetti that the entire Massachusetts court system of the 1920's including the district court judge, prosecution, jury, Supreme Court, Governor Flier, and even the special investigatory panel named to re-examine the case were all involved in a terrible conspiracy to kill two innocent men simply stretches credulity beyond the breaking point.

Fortunately for the cause of reason and common sense Francis Russell's well known book, *TRAGEDY IN DEHAM: THE STORY OF THE SACCO-VANZETTI CASE*, is probably one of the most thorough examinations of the case in print and WSCers whose interest was aroused by the Great Sacco-Vanzetti Flap of 1977 will find it of immense value in assessing the merit or lack of it in Governor Dukakis's press release. What Sacco and Vanzetti thought of it can not be ascertained.



SACCO & VANZETTI

## EXAMINATION

TEACHER

Students completing teacher preparation programs and advanced degree candidates in specific fields may take the National Teacher Examinations on any of three different test dates in 1977-78. Educational Testing Service, the nonprofit, educational organization that administers this testing program, said today that the tests will be given November 12, 1977, February 18, 1978, and July 15, 1978, at nearly 400 locations throughout the United States.

Results of the National Teacher Examinations are considered by many large school districts as one of several factors in the selection of new teacher and used by several states for the credentialing of teachers or licensing of advanced candidates. Some colleges require all seniors preparing to teach to take the examinations.

On each full day of testing, registrants may take the Common Examinations, which measure their professional preparation and general educational background, and/or an Area Examination that measures their mastery of the subject they expect to teach.

Prospective registrants should contact the school systems in which they seek employment, their colleges, or appropriate educational association for advice about which examinations to take and when to take them.

The *Bulletin of Information for Candidates* contains a list of test centers and general information about the examinations, as well as a registration form. Copies may be obtained from college placement officers, school personnel departments, or directly from National Teacher Examinations, Box 911, Educational Testing Service, Princeton, New Jersey 08540.

ANNOUNCED



# AMERICAN STUDIES

## AMERICAN STUDIES...

WSC undergraduates seeking an unusual and challenging college course would do well to consider the Internship Program offered through the History Department's American Studies program. This plan places undergraduate students in a wide variety of occupational positions across the state (although the majority tend to be near Worcester, of course) in which the student interns have the opportunity to actually perform the jobs involved, to learn much of that particular job field from the inside and finally to earn college credit toward graduation.

Initiated three years ago by Dr. F. G. Walett, the program has had eager acceptance by the dozens of students who have since participated and has since been copied by other colleges in the Worcester area. All told over a hundred WSC undergraduates have learned at first hand the multitude of tasks in this world for which a major or minor in history and political science is a good preparation and have earned college credits while doing it.

In the past Dr. Walett was motivated to introduce the concept in order to demonstrate to undergraduates that history as a major or as a field of study was not irrelevant in today's job market. With the decline of opportunities in the teaching field some doom-sayers had begun crying that there was no future in majoring in history. Believing instead that history and political science is one of the best areas of concentration for an undergraduate because of the wide applicability of a good liberal arts foundation in any number of occupational careers, Professor Walett initiated the thousand and one contacts that had to be made if a reasonable choice of jobs was to be offered. It was not any easy task but since that time an increasing number of WSC students have been found in a surprising number of places.

For example, students have interned at the Worcester Law Library, the Higgins Armory Museum, the Worcester Public Defender's Office, Old Sturbridge Village, Town Manager's Office, both in Holden and in Shrewsbury, in the Massachusetts State Legislature, (Rep. James Keefe's Office), the American Antiquarian Society, the Court House, the Probation Office, the Historical Society, Fruitlands Museum, Consumer Protection Agencies, the Worcester City Government, the Law Enforcement Assistance Administration, the Brimfield Historic Records Survey, and several more.

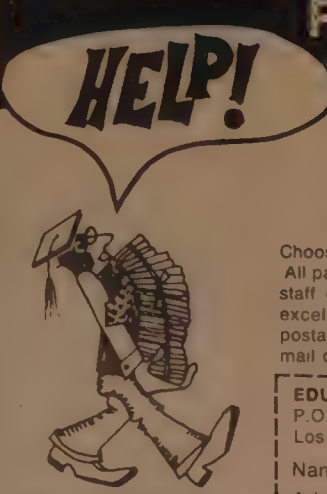
Almost all the students have thought the program's goals of furnishing first-hand acquaintance with the many careers for which history studies are a useful preparation have been met. Most - not all of course - have expressed their satisfaction with the internship and believed it to be a valuable experience and a worthwhile part of their education. Although such internships are more common now than when Dr. Walett initiated them here several years ago, nonetheless the head start achieved at that time by him and by WSC has resulted in a large number of excellent personal contacts with agency leads which work to the benefit of the student interns through the diversity of positions offered as well as by the successful experience of other WSC interns.

It is widely accepted everywhere today that government service is one of the few employment fields still with open opportunity. WSC's American Studies internship program represents a real effort on the part of the college and of its History department to acquaint students with the possibilities in this field.

If you have considered such a career and would like further information on the internship program, contact Professor Walett in Room A 310. He can give you the details and can introduce you to some of the WSC interns now serving in a wide variety of offices in a number of different fields.

R. McGRAW

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# AN ARTICLE FOR JIMI

Since this Sunday, the eighteenth, of September marks the seventh anniversary of Jimi Hendrix's death, I feel that it is only fair to include him as one of our features this week. In death, Jimi never received the acclaim he much deserved. Even his record company gave him a shabby cash-in treatment with records that did him everything but justice.

To those who valued Jimi's music, his death was as untimely as was tragic. Because Jimi died when he was going down hill and he never got a chance to prove those wrong who said he was over the hill for good. But think what those who ridiculed him would have said if he had died on the way up the hill. Imagination would have turned that hill into a mountain. Too high for anyone to ever reach it's apex. As it stands though, skeptics fail to believe that Jimi was the greatest. For my own beliefs, well there is no musician in the world that touches him. Why who else could play a melody line with two fingers, feed back with the other two and sing at the same time.

He was a musical genius, not just a great guitarist. Jimi would put more guitar work in one song than most bands would use in a whole album. As for his guitar playing, well Jimi summed it up himself in "Voodoo Chile": "I have a hummingbird and it sings so loud, you'd think that you're losing your mind." Jimi's lyrics are often overlooked as just something to pin that beautiful guitar on. But they're a lot more intense than most people give credit for. In his song "If six was nine," Jimi makes one of the many references he made about his death: "I'm the one who's got to die when it comes time for me to die - so let me live my life the way I want to." He includes such social comments as, "I heard some you got your families living in cages dark and cold; Some just stay there and dust away past the age of old." He wrote "Purple Haze" in five minutes while backstage at the Upper Cut night club. We see his unique sense of humor in "Red

House": "Well if my baby don't love me no more, I know her sister will."

Jimi made his appearance in the music scene in 1964, playing with the likes of Little Richard, The Isley Brothers, Ike and Tina Turner and many more. But his biggest problem was finding musicians that could keep up with him. That came to an end when he went to London with Chas Chandler, the ex-bass player for the Animals. There he jammed with many a musician before he acquired Noel Redding for bass and Mitch Mitchell on drums. The Jimi Hendrix Experience was born. They made three albums, "Are You Experienced," "Axis: Bold As Love" and "Electric Ladyland," all of which have been seemingly untouched by the passage of time. For in those early days of the Experience, Jimi was just about perfect - as rock stars go. But as time wore on, Jimi grew tired of his image, slumped and never got back on his feet musically.

In a magazine interview less than a month before his death, Jimi gave an optimistic view of his future: saying that he was coming out of his slump and had more to offer in music.

But before he could turn his words into reality, he died. That Friday morning, when his girlfriend, Monika Danneman went shopping and left Jimi sleeping, when she returned, she found that he had been sick in his sleep and when she couldn't wake him, she realized that he had taken some sleeping pills. She then called an ambulance. The attendants said he was okay and sat him up with his head back. They should have had him laying on his side. For he didn't die from the sleeping pills; he died because he couldn't get enough air - he suffocated on his own vomit. This fact made his death seem even more tragic because it was carelessness and incompetence that killed him.

As my last point, I would like to correct Don McClean. In a song he wrote about the Altamont festival, he got one thing wrong - the day the music died was Friday, the eighteenth of September.



## MOVIES

The Spy Who Loved Me is the latest James Bond thriller starring Roger Moore as 007. The fast pace is set from the beginning with a ski stunt you have to see to believe.

Bond teams up with a lovely Russian spy played by Barbara Bach. Their assignment is to stop Stromberg (Curt Jurgens) from blowing up the world with two stolen nuclear submarines. There is also an indestructible henchman called Jaws who has a mouthfull of metal teeth and bite his victims to death.

Lavishly produced, (a 13½ million dollar budget) the movie was filmed in Sardinia, Cairo, Scotland, and England. It has something for everyone including a car that turns into a submarine.

The music is composed by Marvin Hamlisch, title song sung by Carly Simon. Rated PG.

I Never Promised You a Rose Garden is a film dealing with the

world of the insane. The story centers around Deborah, young girl who lives in an imaginary world of her own mind. Her parents place her in a mental home under the care of a woman psychiatrist (Bibi Anderson). The mental home itself has one of the greatest collections of "nuts" since "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest". There are a few outstanding performances by Signe Hasso and Sylvia Sydney as two of the mental patients. They are very funny at times but there is always an understanding of how sick they are. Kathleen Quinlan gives a fantastic performance as the schizophrenic Debora. The movie is a little depressing at times because it is so easy to identify with Deborah's frustration.

It is a serious movie about a very real problem but well made and worth seeing. The movie is rated R due to some partial nudity and rough language.

## Barristers Pub

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The Bud Ballou Show  
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Thursday...John Morgan  
Friday...Billy Whyte  
Saturday...Pine Brothers  
Sunday...D. J. Sullivan



# BULLBOARD

## Registration Cards

As of September 9, 1977, only 2400 blue "In-Person Registration Cards" had been received by the College. These pre-punched blue cards were mailed to students along with their schedules.

These cards may be left off in the Registrar's Office. Please sign the card, date it, and fill in the number of credits you are taking this semester.

## "Arts, etc." Seeks Members

"ARTS, etc.," a student-run, student government funded campus organization which presents entertainment, films, and cultural events on campus is seeking members.

A diverse group, which, in the past, has sponsored such activities as "Odetta in Concert," "The National Theatre of the Deaf," "The Murray Louis Dance Company" and a blanket concert featuring Zonkaraz, "ARTS, etc." would like to expand its horizons to offer more sophisticated popular entertainers and speakers.

For further information, without obligation, contact the faculty advisor for "ARTS, etc.," Professor David A. Seiffer of the Media Department. His office is room 120C. in the Learning Resources Center.

## Media Department Presents

### "The Investigation"

The Media Department will present Peter Weiss' documentary drama, **The Investigation** as its major Fall production on November 17, 18, 19 and 20, with a special preview performance on November 16.

According to Assistant Professor David A. Seiffer, director, **The Investigation** will be a true multi-media show utilizing, live actors, sophisticated multi-track sound, film and slides and innovative lighting techniques.

The script is a condensation of the transcripts of the Frankfurt, Germany trial of those accused of atrocities at the Auschwitz detention camp during World War II.

Audition for the fourteen roles - six male and eight female - will be held on Tuesday and Thursday, September 20 and 22 in the Science Building auditorium on campus, at 3:30 in the afternoon. Production staff positions in all areas are available. Academic credit is awarded for all participation.

Scripts are available for reading at the reserve desk of the Learning Resources Center.

For further information about **The Investigation** contact Professor Seiffer in the Media Department, room 120C in the L.R.C..

## Another Part of the Forest

**ANOTHER PART OF THE FOREST** Lilian Hellman's towering drama of greed and passion in the post-Civil War South, opens Wednesday, September 14, at 8:00 P.M. at The Lyric Stage (Boston's only professional theatre company performing the classics) 54 Charles ST., Beacon Hill. The distinguished Miss Hellman, who has won almost every conceivable playwrighting prize, is perhaps best known for **THE LITTLE FOXES**, a chilling story of the wealthy Hubbard family who ruthlessly pursue power. **ANOTHER PART OF THE FOREST** examines the early years of the Hubbard family and the roots of their greed and ambition. With its stunning theatrical power **ANOTHER PART OF THE FOREST** is perhaps Miss Hellman's finest work.

Performances are Wednesday evenings at 8:00 P.M., Fridays at 8:00 P.M., and Saturdays at 5:00 P.M. and 8:30 P.M. For reservations and group rates call 742-8703. Mail Orders filled by writing The Lyric Stage, 54 Charles Street, Boston, MA 02114.

## "Alcohol A Problem?"

A.A. MEETING STARTING Monday, Sept. 19 in the Alumni Room at Science Bldg. 2nd floor. This is an open discussion. Time 12:30 P.M. to 1:30 P.M. A.A. will meet every Monday, from 19th on.

## Charisma Coffee House

135 Belmont Street

Worcester, Mass.

Friday nights at 8:00 P.M.

Admission and Refreshments - FREE

## Veteran's Educational Benefits

Monday nights 6:00 to 8:30 P.M. Information on Veterans Educational Benefits will be available in the Veterans Office in the Science Building Lounge.

## Vehicle Registration Decals

Vehicle registration decals must be displayed on all cars by 5:00 P.M. on September 30th. Ticketing will commence immediately after this date.

Students are not allowed to park in the Faculty Parking Lot. All cars parked in this lot that do not display a faculty decal will be ticketed.

## An Open Invitation

The Vets Club here at Worcester State wish to extend our heartiest welcome to all new students and a hearty welcome back to those of you returning. Whether you know it or not there is a club here on campus designed to help veterans adjust themselves to the "rigors" of college life. There is always a fresh pot of coffee on the griddle and plenty of amiable conversationalists ready to assist you in areas such as tutoring and housing. The vets club is situated in the Science building adjacent to the study hall and Continuing Education offices. Any and all veterans, both full-time and part-time are welcome. We'd like to get the ball rolling this year and hopefully gain enough support and veteran-power to form our own basketball and softball teams. Come on down and introduce yourself.

## Ten Great Oriental Carpets

Starting August 30 a select group of splendidly-woven and finely-knotted carpets will be on view at the Museum of Fine Arts, Boston. The exhibition, entitled "Ten Great Oriental Carpets," represents Persia, India, the Caucasus, Turkey, Egypt and Spain from the 15th through the 18th century.

One of the most beautiful and well-known carpets included in the exhibition is the silk Hunting Carpet which was acquired and first exhibited during the Museum's Centennial in 1970. Designed for Shah Tahmasp, ruler of Persia in the 1500's, the flowing contours and subtle detail of the design recall miniature paintings of the period.

The figural themes of the Hunting Carpet - battling dragons and phoenixes, equestrian hunters chasing antelopes - will contrast with the geometric designs of the other carpets. The Cairene Carpet is superior example with a central octagon of brilliant blue, red and green.

Walter Denny, Associate Professor of Art History at the University of Massachusetts at Amherst, will speak on the exhibition in "The Islamic Carpet as a Reflection of Many Media and Many Styles," Sunday, October 2nd at 2:00 P.M. Mr. Denny's talk is the first of a free series of lectures to be given at the Museum.

Larry Salmon, Curator of Textiles, and Catherine Kvaraceus, Curatorial Assistant, have planned the show from the Museum's own collection. "Ten Great Oriental Carpets" will be on view in the Textile Gallery through November 27.



# sports

## WSC

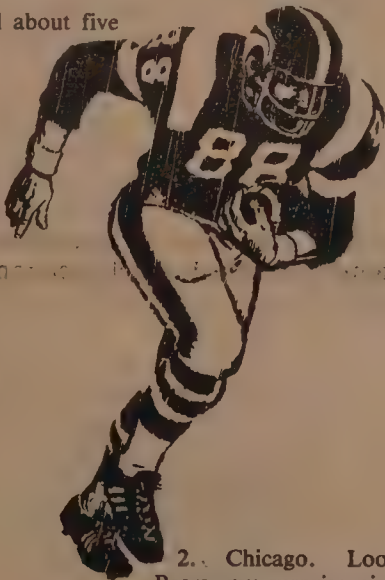
### SOCCKER REPORT

## THE PRO FOOTBALL REPORT

Well, to start off the new season of sports forecasting, I will start with what is considered the most controversial aspect of my sports stories. The Pre-Season Predictions

I will give my view of how the upcoming football season will unfold. First off, I will say the Patriots will have an encouraging season, and a productive one. Now for the picks in the AFC East.

1. New England. The Patriots have the finest young talent in the league.
2. Baltimore. Bert Jones will have another exceptional season.
3. Miami. The Don Shula era will soon come to an end.
4. New York Jet. Still about five years away.



4. San Diego. Well, they'll finish out the season.
5. Seattle. Still has the expansion blues.

#### NOW FOR THE N.F.C. PICKS

1. Dallas. Roger Staubach will once again come through.
2. Washington. George Allen's 'over the hill gang' still looks strong.
3. St. Louis. Will have difficult season.
4. Philadelphia. Ron Jaworski is in for a long season.

#### N.F.C. CENTRAL

1. Minnesota. They still have it.

2. Chicago. Look out for the Bears, my surprise pick.
3. Detroit. The offense still isn't there.

4. Green Bay. Bart Starr is in for a long season.

#### N.F.C. WEST

1. Los Angeles. No matter who starts at Q.B. they will succeed.
2. San Fransisco. They will be far behind.
3. Atlanta. Little improvement.
4. New Orleans. This team still has a while to wait.

As far as Tampa Bay and the N.Y. Giants are concerned, forget them.

Well, it takes care of the football season. There will be disagreements, but that's football. If anyone disagrees, they know where to find me.

Well, its soccer season again. That time of year when hopefully the long, hard hours of practice, coaching, and managing will end up in a winning Lancer season.

Last season's record of 2-9-1 was a step in the right direction for the rebuilding Lancer Soccer Program under the expert direction of second year coach Earl Bonnett.

According to Coach Bonnett, the 1977 team is a young yeam with only seven veterans returning. The rest of the squad will consist of seven freshmen and eight upper classmen with no playing time for WSC.

One of this years teams greatest assets is the fine attitude and great dedication. Having a winning season is foremost in everyones minds.

A couple of obstacles cloud their high hopes. First there is the question of goalkeeper. Last years goalies John Cooper and Steve Webber were ruled ineligible for acedemic reasons so they were left without a goalie. However Joe Obrien, one of the most versatile players on the team, has volunteered. His first test will be Nichols where the hard pre-season practice will show up.

The other problem is not having a home field. A home field would make the difference between a close loss and a win. The long trek up to Quinsigamond C.C. alienates many potential WSC Soccer fans who could bolster the spirit of the WSC athletes. Training facilities are also badly needed. What the soccer team uses now for practice isn't anywhere near what most schools are now allocating to the soccer program.

In any case Coach Bonnett is very optimistic and cautious. He is pleased at the teams performance in practice but the first game will tell how the players gell and work together as in practice.

Here is a player position rundown for the 77 season:

Paul Fina - 81-HB Paul needs work on his skills but will be good with experience

Dave Carlson - 81-RW Quick moves and good skills should make Dave a team plus

Mark Wilson - 81-HB Mark is coming around to the WSC style of play. Good competition

Anthony Hayward - 81-HB&FB Tony has good speed and skills. Will start at HB

Robert Tortison - 81LW&HB Bobs a left wing out of Oxford High. Will see plenty of action

David Rizk - 81-RW coming along good. Learning fast

Steven Buddish - 81-LW Steves a fine addition to WSC Soccer. Will start at left wing

Wayne Wollerman - 80-HB A new person to soccer. Waynes picked up the game fast

John Crowley - 80-HB A starter at HB John puts thought into the game by using his head often

Vincent Kubic - 80-FB Vince has all the moves and attributes to held solidify the fullback line

William Buere - 80-IF Back to his insite position should make Bill very productive

Kevin Spreadburg - 80-IF Kevin and Bill will make the WSC offense move

James Dee - 79-HB Jimmy has a good attitued, learning game fast. Should see plenty of action

Bruno Soldmone - 79-FB Stalwart of the defense. Bruno will take charge of the WSC defense

Dave Maloney - 79 IF Keg has one of the hardest shots on the team. Well contribute greatly

Bart Walsh - 79-HB Bart has good speed & skills. Will be key to feeding front line

Steve Gilchrest - 78IR Rocket is back for his last year in great shape. He will contribute much to the success of the offense

Niel Sullivan - 78-? W Niel will be setting the example for freshman wings for next year

Joe Obrien - 78-G Key to season. All rests on his ability to learn fast. Very aggressive and well skilled player

Mike Harvey - 79 Manager this year because of knee injury from off season

May Jane Hanlon - Assistant Scorekeeper

## The Center For The Study of Constitutional Government

The Center is an organization that holds both interest and information for all those persons interested in history, political science, law, and government.

The Center for the Study of Constitutional Government was founded in the summer of 1972 by the students of Worcester State College for the purpose of studying and implementing Constitutional processes on municipal, state, and federal levels.

This year the Center will have an

office in the new student union building.

It is the Center's hope that many more people will join and through the Center help Worcester State College implement good government.

THIS YEARS FIRST MEETING WILL BE HELD TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 20, 1977. IN THE CENTENNIAL ROOM OF THE LRC. AT 1:00 P.M. FOR MORE INFO. CALL ARNIE HARRIS - 7910427, OR FRAN McKEON - 755-0233

## WSC OUTING CLUB

The Worcester State Outing club offers:

- \*Low cost trips
- \*Discounts on camping gear at local sporting goods stores
- \*Loans of camping equipment

There will be an Outing Club meeting for all students interested in joining or coming on future trips Friday September 23 at 2:30, meet

outside the Biology Department. There will be club elections.

The Outing Club is offering a day trip to Mt. Monadnock on September 24. It is a beautiful 4½ hour hiking trip. Come along with us and enjoy the benifits of being a member. For more information call Francis Roix at 755-3711.



# ALEXANDER ELECTED

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

requiring verification that the area needs the kind of health care agency or service being proposed. Also, at least every five years, all institutional health services in an area are reviewed as to its appropriateness or need.

3). Statewide Health Coordinating Councils - Its function is to review annually and coordinate area health plans of each Health Systems Agency in the state and send their comments to the Secretary of HEW.

4). Health Systems Agency - The HSA is the keystone to the entire health planning structure. HSA's are designated in each state, one each to population areas of not less than 5,000,000 or more than 3 million.

Designation of an HSA is determined under a complicated process specified in the law under the rules and regulations determined by HEW. There are six HSA's located throughout Massachusetts. Here in Central Mass, the HSA has a thirty member board.

51% of the members of the HSA board must be consumers, proportionately representative of the areas age groups, minorities and geographical regions. Of the remaining percentage no fewer than one-third must be directed providers of health care. Direct providers are identified as physicians, dentists, nurses and members of other health professions, representatives of health care institutions or agencies, health care insurers, health professional schools and allied health professions. The remaining two-thirds of the non-consumer members may be indirect providers, persons having an interest in the health care system, such as members of a hospital agency board, producers or suppliers of drugs or equipment, persons in the health insurance business, and researchers or teachers in a health related institution.

Developing a Health Systems Plan is a major HSA activity. Before an agency receives formal designation as an HSA, it must develop a complete Health Systems Plan (HSP) designed to "improve the health of the residents of their health service area: to increase the accessibility, accept-

tibility, continuity and quality of health services in the area; to restrain increases in the cost of providing health services; and to prevent unnecessary duplication of health services".

Once fully designated, the HSA will award grants and contracts for projects or programs which the agency determines are necessary to achieve the health systems described in the HSP.

Ms. Alexander stated that recently the HSA board has voted on a Long Term Care Plan, a Renal Dialysis Plan and a Maternity, Newborn Plan. Upcoming meetings will be to determine an Emergency Medical Service Plan.

With regards to nursing, Ms. Alexander stresses that nurses and nursing con now have a major impact on health planning. "In the past, nursing has had little opportunity to have significant input on health planning but with the advent of the HSA, nurses can have various task forces which are responsible for developing a Health Systems Plan.

"The traditional nurse is going out the window, "as the more than 70% of those working in institutions will be moved out of the hospital to more primary care types of settings (clinics, doctors offices)".

"Nurses are going to have to seek continued education in order to function in new roles. The Nursing Program here at WSC was so designed for giving considerable consideration for future trends.

Students graduating from this program are geared toward both the community and primary care settings".

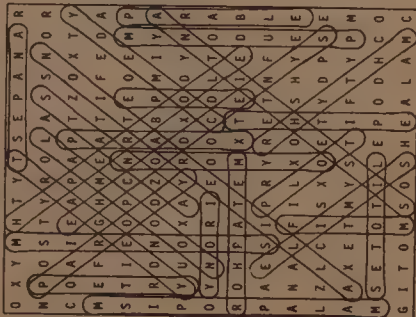
Ms. Alexander stresses the importance of the consumer and the health care provider, particularly nurses, becoming involved in the HSA. Nurses can have a tremendous impact by becoming corporate members. Even by just attending Board of Director meetings which are held every third Tuesday of the month is helpful or by actively participating on various committees of the organization. Together, all can bring about the changes all desire.

# collegiate camouflage

O X Y M H T Y T S E P A N A R  
N P O S T Y R O L A S S N O R  
C O A I E A P A P T Z O X T Y  
M E F R G H M E A T I F E D A  
S T I E O P C N R T E O E M P  
I R D N O D Z O A B P M I Y A  
P Y U O X A Y R D X O D Y N R  
O Y N O R I E O O C D L T O A  
R O H P A T E M X T E I E D B  
P A E S I P R Y R E T N F U L  
A N A L F I L X O H S H Y E E  
L Z L C I S X O E T Y D P S E  
A A X E T M Y S T I F T Y P M  
M S E T O T I L E P O D H C O  
G I T O M S O S H E A L A M C

Can you find the hidden literary terms?

- |              |            |
|--------------|------------|
| ALLITERATION | OXYMORON   |
| ANAPEST      | PARABLE    |
| ANTITHESIS   | PARADOX    |
| COMEDY       | PARODY     |
| EPITHET      | PLOT       |
| EPODE        | POETRY     |
| HYPERBOLE    | PSEUDONYM  |
| IRONY        | RHYTHM     |
| LITOTES      | SIMILE     |
| LAMPOON      | SPOONERISM |
| MALAPROPISM  | STANZA     |
| METAPHOR     | SYNECDOCHE |
| MOTIF        | TRAGEDY    |



FOR THE FIRST TIME IN THIS NEWSPAPER

**THE NEW STUDENT VOICE  
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## PERSONALS

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## Classifieds

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warm, attractive female must cook.  
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New Student Voice.

Secondary Education Majors:  
Looking for Student Teachers that  
will be teaching at: 9th grade  
Harrington Way, 10th-North Annex,  
10th North at Burncoat, or at Trade.  
Contact Brian Hoose c/o the New  
Student Voice. For some inside  
information....

1968 Volvo 144s as is \$100, it runs  
futher information call 791-7367 after  
5 p.m. or the NSV office ask for Tom.

The Senior Nurses, Class Of 78,  
extend a very warm welcome to the  
incoming nurses, Class of 80, into the  
Upper Division Nursing Program here  
at WSC.—WELCOME!  
CLASS OF 1978

Interested in joining the Yearbook  
Staff? Come to the meeting Monday  
Sept. 19 at 7:30 in the student lounge.  
Everyone's help is needed and wel-  
come!



# THE NEW STUDENT VOICE

WORCESTER STATE COLLEGE

HOME OF THE LANCERS

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 23, 1977

## MAKING CHANDLER VILLAGE SAFER

By Mike D'Onofrio, Editor

Chandler Village is a nice place to be - if you don't live there. Those who do live there voice many complaints. One area which comes up repeatedly is security. Last year, most will agree was quite bad. The great number of abuses by residents and non-residents, students and non-students, coupled with those by some security officers themselves, has residents concerned about this year's law enforcement in the village. They have much to be concerned about, based on the incidents there so far. In the scant three weeks that school has been open, already there has been a number of regrettable occurrences:

\* During the first weekend of the school year a WSC freshman was arrested in Chandler Village with destruction of state property, disorderly conduct, and assault on a police officer.

\* Last Saturday night at Chandler Village after the "Welcome Back" party a resident advisor was struck in the face with a bottle while trying to disperse a group.

\* At 2:15 AM the same night State Police were called in to break up a crowd [some of which were WSC athletes] that would not comply with CV security, who preferred that they did not drink outside.

[some of the original group, however, did respect the CV officers' wishes]. This was the first time ever that State Police were called to this campus.

\* Last Thursday two men with suit cases went door to door in an attempt to sell syringes and related articles.

As a result of the State Police incident, a new liquor policy is in effect. Anyone found drinking outside will be asked to take his drink inside. If this is not done, said person will be promptly arrested. Sound harsh? Campus Security Chief Roger Gordon agrees. But he also agrees that it's necessary to keep order in the

Why is he so concerned with protecting the residents? Because "most of the incidents are caused by non residents." They have nothing to lose because it's not their home." Chandler Village Resident Counselor Cathy McDowell agrees, and says that the amount of disturbances caused by non residents in "Somewhere around 90%."

This is beleived to be true of last year, too. Last year's security force was unable to discern a student from a non student, and sometimes a resident from a non resident. In effect what happened as a result of this was that the officers simply got hard nosed

Chandler Village Resident Counselor Cathy Mc Dowell.. . says that the amount of disturbances caused by non-residents is "somewhere around 90%."

village and protect the rights of the other residents, who will comply with regulations.

"I don't want a police state," says Gordon, who echos the importance of protecting Chandler Village residents.

with everyone.

In the case of two girls who had their cans of beer physically taken from their hands while drinking

CONTINUED TO PAGE TEN

### DR. WILLIAM O'NEIL ACCEPTS POST AS DEAN OF GRADUATE SPECIAL PROGRAMS HERE

by Louise Naughton

Dr. William O'Neil was recently named the new Dean of Graduate Special Programs at Worcester State College.

Before accepting this position Dr. O'Neil had previously been the Director of Community Services at WSC and had been involved in community education which led to his appointment in 1976 by Governor Dukakis to serve as chairman of the first special commission to investigate community education in Massachusetts.

Dr. O'Neil received his bachelor's degree from Boston University, in 1960, a masters from WSC in 1963, and a doctorate from Wayne State

University in 1970 in Educational Administration. He also holds a diploma in community education leadership from the Mott Institute at Michigan State University, and a 6th year diploma in Educational Administration from the University of Conn., which he was granted in 1970. O'Neil also received the Mott Fellowship in 1972 and worked as a Research Associate on the Detroit Metropolitan Desegregation Plan. In 1968 he was elected as one of the Ten Outstanding Young Men for Worcester County by the Jaycees.



DR. WILLIAM O'NEIL

## in this issue

- ANOTHER NEW BUILDING
- BERKOWITZ REBUTTAL
- HINTS FOR INSOMNIACS



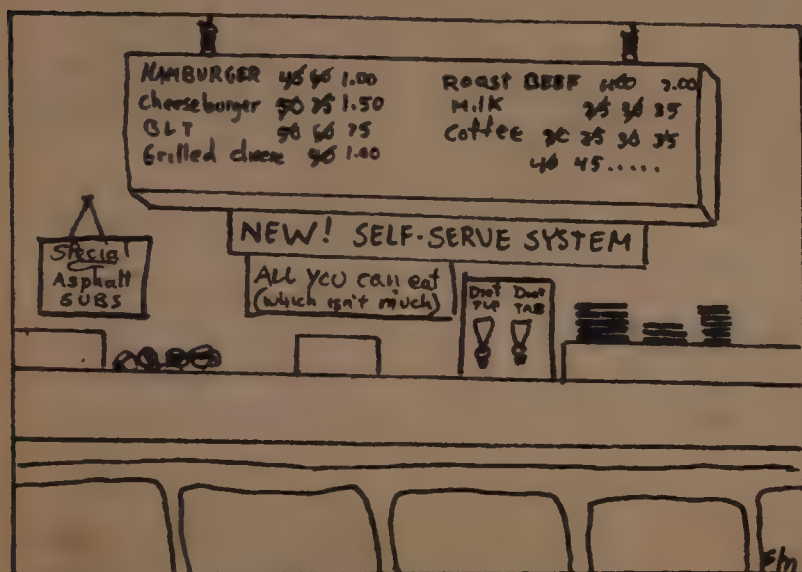
# EDITORIAL

## Increased Prices Unearned

The latest news in the cafeteria is an increase in prices along with a new coupon system for students on the meal plan.

The justification for the increase eludes reason as anyone who has eaten there may know. A lack of trays and silverware, which are frequently dirty if there, do not warrant an increase in price, not to mention slow service and undependable portion and quality of food.

A more unified effort in quality and quantity control accompanied by more efficient service may help make the increased cost easier to swallow.



DAKA - PAVING THE WAY!

### The New Student Voice

Co-Editors.....Mike D'Onofrio  
John Moriarty  
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Faculty Liaison.....Prof. Robert F. McGraw  
Deadline: Mondays at 2:30 Office in the Student Lounge

The NEW STUDENT VOICE is a weekly publication from the students of Worcester State College. The opinions expressed are those of the staff or the authors of signed articles, not of the administration or faculty. The Editors retain the right to edit all material.

THE NEW STUDENT VOICE

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# letters

## Research Papers for Sale

The appearance in last week's NEW STUDENT VOICE of the advertisement offering for sale "collegiate research papers" marks a most unfortunate revival of a practice that was widely condemned a few years ago, that is, the selling to unscrupulous students of term papers which are then submitted to unsuspecting professors as the student's own work.

Granted that among the six thousand or so students at W.S.C. some of course are dishonest enough to cheat in their courses any way they can, that fact does not justify the VOICE in aiding this fraud even indirectly by carrying advertisements for the venal hucksters.

College term papers are supposed to be the product of the student's own learning, effort and research; they serve as an important indicator of the student's intellectual development. To replace a valid student paper with one written by a hired flack (what do we term those women who sell certain services?) would seem to violate every canon of intellectual honesty as well as rendering invalid those grandiose claims of a generation somehow more moral than their predecessors. More essentially, it subverts and damages

the very education that the student himself seeks.

No doubt some students will defend the purchase of term papers by pointing to the lazy professor who merely counts pages or footnotes as his basis for a grade or who uncritically and without suspicion accepts a slick professional job from a student who is only semi-literate in the classroom.

Nonetheless, the overriding issue is that of student culpability for cheating and student newspaper responsibility not to abet such dishonesty through the advertising of commercial term papers. It is to be hoped that the VOICE will re-examine its advertising policies so as to eliminate such questionable practices in the future.

RFM

Editor's Note: The advertisement in question is not selling research papers.

It is selling research ASSISTANCE papers. What this means is that for a fee, a student may obtain printed information dealing with just about every aspect of anyone of a number of subjects. The student then uses this information to write his OWN paper.

## BERKOWITZ: Another Look TO THE EDITOR.....

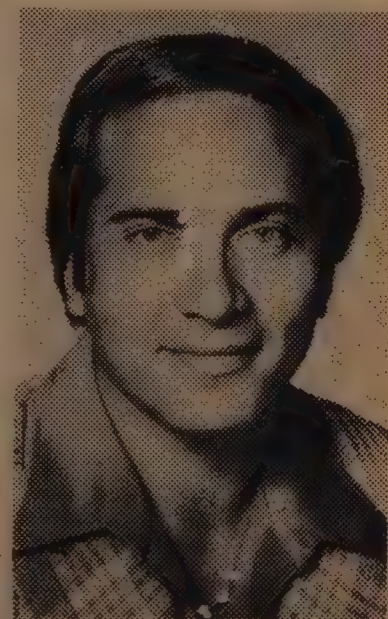
As a student of Pre-Law at WSC, I am well aware of the freedoms of Speech and Free Press, as provided for in the First Amendment of the US Constitution. As I read Mr. DiBacco's editorial comment of the Berkowitz case, in the September 16th issue of THE NEW STUDENT VOICE, I was well reminded of a statement made by Mr. Justice Frankfurter on the issue of Free Press v. Pre-Trial Publicity; "...this is, unfortunately, not an isolated case...nor an atypical miscarriage of justice due to anticipatory trial by newspaper instead of trial in court before a jury..."

I am referring in this rebuttal, to the many incriminatory statements made in last week's editorial. I wasn't aware of the fact that Mr. Berkowitz had been Tried and convicted of these crimes, nor was I aware, that competency in sorting mail at a high salary meant good mental health, and subsequently the ability to stand trial and properly defend one's self.

Admittedly, in last week's article, the NYPD, "...sought information on more than 1500 men while the department was given no less than 5000 names as suspects." 5000!!!! Odds that scarcely seem to justify "beyond the shadow of doubt" condemnation, especially before the man has the opportunity to defend himself. Admittedly also, Mr. Berkowitz had, "...been found mentally Now, would Mr. Berkowitz be the first "mentally incompetent" person to step forward and confess to such a crime, perhaps for little less than attention or recognition in an all too impersonal and, lonely society?

CONTINUED TO PAGE TWELVE

HAVE A  
CHECKUP  
IT CAN  
SAVE  
YOUR LIFE.



Johnny Bench  
American  
Cancer Society.

THIS SPACE CONTRIBUTED BY THE PUBLISHER



# OPINION

## ROVINGS...by the Rebel

Well I am still alive after the first edition, so that must mean I am doing something right. What I would like to know is who was stuffing the papers (not test type) down the young lady's dress in the cafeteria. Wow, these guys are getting pretty frisky as they advance on grade. I am told that it was not papers, but nylons and that one of the guys is 50% normal, what is the other.. One lady went in the John and almost got the shock treatment, but no STUDS were in the room (sorry deary, better luck next time). One of the papers that were being stuffed went clear to the bottom of the chair and these guys were flipping for turns to see who was going to "stuff" next, shame shame corner group, this is not at all like you.

The soccer team needs fans. Schedules are available around the campus so lets support our "booters", especially ROCKET who need all the support he can get. Saw him the other day with his camera. What pictures were you taking, and are you still your sly young self when you ask the girl to pose on the "headstones" Ha Ha...

Volleyball begins in October and Al Trace is the type of coach to give you gals the "treatment" and show you what class volleyball is, so get out there daily and give him a chance. Young ones with no experience can pick up this game quite fast.

Yearbook staff needed. Contact president Jill Reina or leave name with Paul Joseph's office for further information on what you can do. Let's make this the best yearbook out....

JA has a "steady" since last fall I am told. What a talent. Rabiecki was seen around the nurses office checking out some new wardrobes for his "act".

From the registrar's office. November 1st is the last day to make up incompletes from Spring Semester otherwise you get the big E after that, so check it out gang.

Bullit got thumped but good on the table the other day by a "big daddy", then wanted to challenge Willie, but Willie was too tired out from Work-Study (probably from the mag's he read on break in the library) Where does my money go, I hope not to pay that kind of work Ha Ha Ha.... Bullit has two girls named Penelope and Susan and they are hot after him so you had better watch it Bullit.

BS is the queen of the chug-a-luggers at Barrister's for the time being with a record of 4.9 The "field hockey queen" meanwhile was singing "GANG BANGS", but got singing by John Morgan. Think he was trying to see what you could do, but I guess it was not enough Queen, better luck next time.

John of WSC fame and knowing Sue and BS finally got shut up while down at Falmouth. I guess that booze is pretty good stuff to use to that end. DP is the new cassanova on campus so watch it you gals he is really out for scoring.

The "ENGLISH MAJOR" was in fine form as usual and I really don't understand some of the language that she uses, but then who cares except maybe Dave O'Gara, right Sue.

NK was necking at the last party and you see what happens, right in the old collar with you NK.. JA next time you decide to use "PIT JUICE", read

the label first "CRUEX" just is not the same.

A new scale of 1 to 13 is being established by the "CAFETERIA CASHIER TABLE" know as the CCT's, so if you want to get on it, pass by and let them "browse" you over and give you the rating. It is harmless (I know the guys) and a lot of fun.

JA also has a secret admirer on campus and at this time I cannot tell you who it is except she will be a main point of many of my stories if she does not cool it.

Well gang that is it for another week. I am going to get some news on the part, but that will be covered next time. I am always available M-W-F 12:30-2 P.M. for news that will help us get thru the year so keep the eyes on the lookout and the ears to the ground for that good "DIRT" for the Rhona Barret of WSC.....

CUL THE REBEL

## O GOD Its September 6

I'm not sure if the incoming freshmen are aware of what they are getting themselves into. For that matter, I'm not sure if the returning upperclassmen are aware of what they got into for if they did, they wouldn't be here now. Worcester State College is "a leader in the community." They didn't specify a leader of what.

As a returning student, I had the pleasure of observing Freshmen as they went about not looking like college students on the first few days of school. One major problem they had was getting here safely. Many of them did not realize that everyone else pulling into the parking lot were not as excited and energetic as they were. The rest of us had somehow managed to pull one of our eyelids apart while driving. After all, getting up at the ungodly hour of 7 a.m. isn't easy when all summer long you have been

getting home at 7 a.m. Many of the freshmen were a little taken back by the zombie-like atmosphere. Upperclassmen were kind of feeling the walls to get down the hall while Frankie Freshman was breaking a track record. Most of them did very well finding their classrooms. The toughest part was finding the bathrooms. They are also aware of the rule that they can't use the pool until they have been a student here for a month.

When professors handed out syllabis, the freshmen asked if they could keep them for the whole year. They thought waiting in line for hours for books was fun, but some didn't understand why seniors, juniors, and sophomores kept going in ahead of them. One replied "We must have to buy our grade."

Many upperclassmen headed directly for the lounge to socialize and party for the first three days of classes. The freshmen thought they needed an invitation to go in there. A few wandered in and were amaze by all the neat stuff in there; couches, tables, chairs and a coke machine. High school was nothing like this for them. A few freshmen had to be told that the Consortium Shuttle did not drive them around the campus. They would have to walk or skip to class. They even ate the cafeteria food at lunch time. That is another distinguishing difference between "us and them". At this point in time, the freshmen are probably 11 chapters ahead of their professors. Some of us haven't bought our books yet. These new students are so impressed by "all the people who go here." Little do they know that 1/16 of us go to class.

Recently at the party, the freshmen got very excited because they were going to a record hop with beer and everything. You could have as much as you wanted for only a quarter. They were really only worth 5 cents.

Seriously, I hope the freshmen at Worcester State find college to be a lot of fun. After all, it's better than working 40 hours a week! by "Ducky"

## WHAT IF...

What if Carter fires Lance

Will Bert continue with Sesame St.

What if Worcester votes no on the civic center

Will it matter

What if the Pats go all the way

What if the Rebel leaves

Will the Voice have a chance

What if the cafeteria were open past 2:30

What if gas goes to a dollar a gallon

What if Cig. go to a dollar a pack

What if the security police use those guns they learned to use

What if at quarter to 12 students weren't charged a buck to get in to the beer blast.





# Fine Arts

## CRAFT CENTER EXHIBITS MOOD PICTURES

The CRAFT CENTER, 25 Sagamore Road, Worcester is pleased to announce a special exhibit of large scale dye prints by Sandra Kocher which will be on display through the month of September. The twelve highly colorful prints range from 20 x 40 inches to 40 x 60 inches in size and are for sale. The exhibit is open to the public free of charge Monday through Saturday 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

"Mood pictures as one viewer has called them, these color designs may bring to mind a host of felt emotions and images—Eastern mandalas, solar radiations, the Rorschach fascination of associative shapes. Their centers dominate, generating the explosive and implosive forces of the surrounding colors. For most of all, I hope these designs invite involvement in a strong, transcendent experience of

pure color." SK

Sandra Kocher received her B.A. from Oberlin College and master's degree in art from Stanford University. The former Director of Watson Gallery, Wheaton College (Norton, Mass.), she is now Assistant Professor of Art at Worcester State College.

Sandra Kocher's drawings and paintings have been exhibited in the Virginia Museum of Fine Arts (Virginia Artists Biennial year traveling exhibitions) and in the Wadsworth Atheneum, Hartford. In 1968 she participated in the joint exhibition "Kocher, Cossitt and Abbot" at the 20th Century Gallery, Williamsburg, Virginia. More recently her work has been seen in faculty exhibitions at Worcester State College.

## Caravan Theatre Opens New Season with EVERGREEN

Caravan Theatre will open their new season Wednesday, September 14 with Linda Putnam's EVERGREEN SOLITUDE, a one-woman exploration of the loneliness and exhilaration of solitude. Putnam has been acclaimed as an "extraordinary actress" by Carolyn Clay, Phoenix and her performances as "absorbing and very touching" by Arthur Sainer, Village Voice. EVERGREEN SOLITUDE has been performed at Reality Theatre, Charlestownworking Theatre and in July at the New Theatre Festival in Baltimore.

EVERGREEN SOLITUDE will run every Wednesday, Friday and Saturday at 8:30 p.m. beginning September 14 for three weeks ONLY. Tickets are \$3 & \$4 with discounts on week nights for students, seniors, welfare &

unemployed with I.D. Tickets are also available at Quik Charge (426-6210) and Out of Town tickets in Harvard Sq. Group rates are available and ATS/vouchers accepted. For more info call 354-9107.

Caravan Theatre is located in the Harvard Epworth Church, 1555 Mass. Ave., Cambridge.

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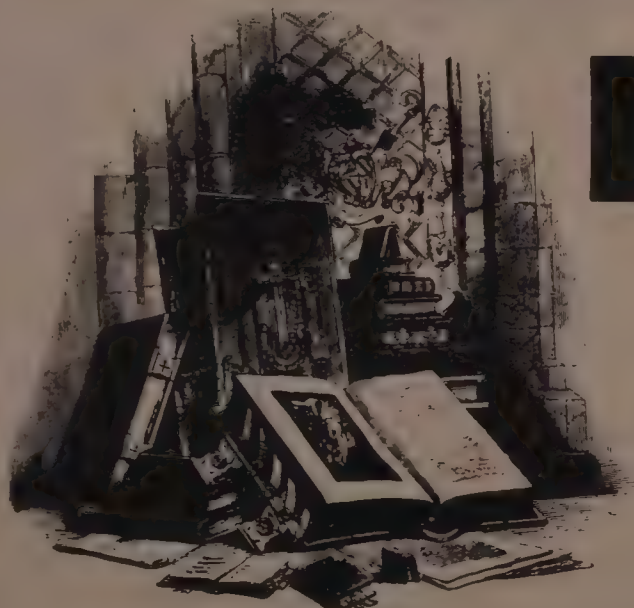
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Address

City

State  Zip



by Tracy C. Gager

Delores is the last book Jaqueline Susann wrote before she succumbed to cancer in 1974. It is the story of Delores Ryan, the widow of an assassinated president, who later marries a Greek shipping magnate. Comparisons have been made to Jaqueline Onassis but there is more to the book than that. Delores is a lonely woman who cannot appear in public because she is too well known and hasn't enough money to support herself in the style she is accustomed. Money seems the crux of the story. Delores and her lover cannot marry because neither of them have enough

money. Instead she marries a tycoon who repulses her. Another theme of the book is what someone in the public eye has to do to protect their reputation.

This is a very readable story because of Miss Susann's natural writing style.

The main defect seems to be the character, who is weak and caught up in a life she will not change. Miss Susann called the theme, "the most challenging and haunting on which I have ever worked."

The book is brief, less than 200 pages, and certainly not her best

## New England Rep Presents Oedipus

Have you ever witnessed entertainment that sent chills up your spine and left you in total awe? Something that kept you talking for weeks? Oedipus Rex presented by The New England Repertory Theatre is that kind of entertainment.

The story of Oedipus, castoff infant who fulfills prophecy by unknowingly killing his father and marrying his mother, was written and produced by Sophocles in ancient Greece around 430 B.C. Yet, thousands of years later, these modern players kept the audience fascinated and spellbound.

Nothing but the highest praise goes to the seven actors and actresses for their portrayal of the Greek elders and chorus, and dually the individual characters. Especially outstanding were William Santoro as Oedipus and Jon Knowles as Teiresus, the mystic who reveals the truth to Oedipus, and as the shepherd of Laios, who confirms it. Santoro brought Oedipus

to life with accurate and stirring interpretation of the king's pride, anger, and ultimate grief. The two small parts awarded to Knowles were showcases of his talent of making minor characters very real and memorable. His use of voice and body expression gave the two men added depth and personality.

Oedipus is the first production of the season for The New England Repertory and runs through October 29. It is presented in their new playhouse at 23 Oxford Street (right off Chandler). This beautifully recycled church is large enough for an audience of fifty or so, yet intimate enough for each person to be drawn into the action of the play.

For the student price of three dollars, you too can witness one of the great masterpieces of theatre, modernly and excellently produced. And after all, it's better than even "Star Wars"!

## New Horovitz Play to Open at Rep

### New Horovitz Play To Open at Rep

The Boston premiere of Israel Horovitz's "The Reason We Eat" will open at the Boston Repertory Theatre on Sept. 23. It will be directed by Albert Takazaukas, who directed the 1976 Obie Award winning plays "Sexual Perversity in Chicago" and "The Duck Variations."

"The Reason We Eat," Horovitz's newest work, is a comedy set in a detention camp for the wealthy obese. Legal weight limits are set by the government and enforced by body-building guards and attack French

poodles. In a blend of parody, allegory and farce, Horovitz exposes the overconsumptiveness of American society in his own sardonic style.

Performances of "The Reason We Eat" are Tues. - Fri. at 8:08 pm; Sat. at 6:30 and 9:30 pm; Sun. at 3 and 8:08 pm. Tickets are \$4.50 - 7.50. Group discounts are available and ARTS vouchers accepted. Student rush 1/2 hour before curtain. For reservations and information call 423-6580.

# Books

work but it delves into the private life of a prestigious woman who thinks money will bring her happiness.

As is always the case, she is mistaken. Long Live the King by Lyn Tornabene

When Clark Gable started his acting career he was just another stage struck country boy. No one had any idea he would someday become the "King" of Hollywood. In this detailed biography Lyn Tornabene tells the story of a man who became a legend in his own time. He appealed to both men and women and was the symbol of the He-man movie star.

Gable, the man, was often very different from the self-assured characters he played on the screen. After two marriages, to older women, he met the love of his, Carol Lombard. He lost her a few years later and was never quite the same. Finally, on his fifth marriage to Kay Spreckles, Gable was to have the child he had always wanted. Tragically he died before his son was born.

Miss Tornabene has written an absorbing book about a fascinating man and the golden age of Hollywood. This is a book for anyone who loves old movies and has ever felt the Gable magnetism.



## MEMBERSHIPS IN ART MUSEUM AVAILABLE

You don't have to be an art history major to enjoy membership in the Worcester Art Museum. The Museum has a great deal to offer you in terms of films, concerts, lectures, and travel. It costs you \$8.

As a member of the Art Museum, you will enjoy the following benefits for a full year from the month your membership begins: free entrance to the Museum at all times; free admission to the Sunday concert series and two film series; complimentary publications such as the events calendar; invitations to exhibition previews; a Museum Shop discount; the choice of a wide selection of adult art classes, for credit or pure enjoyment; and a chance to participate in trips to art centers at home and abroad.

### Free Film Pass

Your student membership card is essentially a free pass to two excellent film series — giving you a second chance to see some of the great films you missed. Seven films from around the globe will be shown on Tuesdays at 2:30, 6, and 8:30 p.m. as part of the International Film Fare; and a selec-

tion of eight films comprising the Family Film Festival will be screened Saturdays at 2 p.m.

### World-Famous Collection

Membership means unlimited access to the Museum's world-famous collection, 42 galleries of chronologically arranged art from the tomb sculpture of ancient Egypt to the canvases of the Abstract Expressionists. You may browse through the collection at your own pace, or receive a gallery tour provided without charge by trained docents.

Students are reminded that the Museum's Art Reference Library is available without charge for their research needs. Beginning in October, the Library will extend its hours to include Sundays, from 2 to 5 p.m., as a special convenience for college students.

Membership is open at all times and continues for a full year from the month it begins. If you are interested in joining, write or call the Membership Office, 617-799-4406, or visit the Museum at 55 Salisbury Street and sign up in person.

## GRAND OLE OPRY

"Grand Ole Opry From Boston Garden" Due Oct. 6

Boston Garden, Boston, Mass. - A full scale, 22-act production based on "Grand Ole Opry," America's oldest country-radio variety show, is slated for a two-performance-only engagement at Boston Garden, Thurs., Oct. 6 at 4 and 8 p.m. Produced by Sound City Productions of Cambridge, the concert is billed as "Grand Ole Opry From Boston Garden" and will be simulcast live via a national radio network with WSM (the voice of

'Opry') in Nashville as the nucleus station.

Some of the acts already booked include recording stars, Hank Snow, Dave Moody, Doug LaValley, Grandpa Jones and Ramona, Little Jimmy Dickens, Dell Wood, Bill Monroe and the Bluegrass Boys, Wilma Lee Cooper and the Clinch Mountain Clan and more. "Opry" tickets can be had now at Boston Garden and all Garden outlets. Phone 617-661-6161 for all inquiries.



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The Outing Club invites you to tell us what you are interested in so that you can act accordingly to serve you best. To make the telling easier for you and to make it easier for us to put something together we've made this questionnaire. We want to know and we need your help. Please fill it out and bring it to the Student Activities Office, next to the Student Lounge. This region offers a good variety of outdoor experiences. What would You like.

Name.....  
Address.....  
Phone.....



# STUDENT SENATE MEETING

by Barbara Wright

At 3:45, Thurs. Sept. 15, the first Student Senate Meeting took place in L117.

The President, Paul Sisson, a senior, began by introducing the Senate Members. The Vice-President is Susan Culbreth, Treasurer Hank Camosse, a senior, Secretary Maryann, a senior, and the Student Parliamentarian Brian Hoose, a senior.

Other Senate Members include sophomores Donna Silva, Gabe Fernandez, Tom White, and Leslie Soforenko, and seniors Linda Gilbert and Jude DeCoff.

After Introductions were made, Paul announced that the student senate will be posting their meetings agendas on Wed. and Thurs. so that those interested will know what will be discussed on what days. If you have any suggestions or want an issue to be discussed notify the Student Activities office by 5 p.m. on Tuesdays.

The new Assistant Director of the Student Union building then stated the new opening date as Dec. 1.

All Preston and Doctor Osborne, from the Christion Fellowship, came before the panel. They asked for money to support their group of which there are fifteen members. Special interest groups, such as this, are allotted \$50.

Richard Scalzo, from the Student International Meditation Program, asked permission to hold two introductory lessons on campus. This was okayed by the Senate. Meetings will

be on Sept. 27 and 29 at both 2:30 and 7:30.

The chairperson of Archestra then came before the Senate. Included in this group are a video awareness workshop, Japanese theatre, a circus, films and a theatre company. A motion was passed that \$5,977. be allotted to them.

Committee reports were next. Leslie Sofrenko will be reporting on the Student Affairs Committee at future meetings. This group arranges the social calendar, provides entertainment, coordinates the Spring Festival, etc.

Hank Massie is the Senate Treasury and is also managing the other clubs budgets on the Finance Committee.

The Senates image is built up by their Public Relations man, Tom White.

Susan Alberge is the Chairman of the Academic Committee. This year they hope to have faculty evaluations followed through, work on the Pass/Fail, attempt to make the attendance in some courses mandatory and work on the necessary credits for graduation.

Rick Giriliano, a voting member of the Student Advisory Committee, deals on the state level with ten state colleges. During the biyearly conferences there are workshops where everyone gets the chance to talk to the other Student Governments.

Paul Sisson adjourned the meeting at 5 p.m.

## ELECTIONS

It is that time of the year, when student government elections are the talk of the Campus. Freshmen are asking themselves "should I run for class officer in College" and secretly hoping that their friends will encourage them to run.

There are many positions open this year. The class of 1981 has 5 Senate Seats to fill plus they need a President, Vice President, Treasurer, and Secretary, also 2 social chairpersons. Come on Freshman, let's let's get involved and let us here from you all!

Congratulations are already in order to John Crowley who last spring was our Vice President. Our President resigned so John is now President of the class of 1980. But we now have a vacant Vice President's seat plus 1 Senate seat and one social chairperson seat.

The Class of 1979 has 3 Senate seats to fill. Come on Juniors, you need to be represented.

Now we've been telling you what positions are available. Maybe if we tell you a little about these positions it would help.

The Senate is the largest student governing body on Campus. It consists of 6 seniors, 5 juniors, 5 sophomores and 5 freshmen who are the voice of the students on matters which pertain to students rights and ideas about WSC. Last year the Senate worked on the calendar and succeeded in changing it for the better.

They are also working on up-dating our WSC constitution. They do a lot of interesting and rewarding projects and they meet a lot of people!

The governance policy for the

classes if very simple. Each class has a president, etc. which takes care of the classes, financial and social events. Also, in the spring we have the Spring Festival in which the classes compete. Each class is responsible for getting people to compete and arrange a few events. Last year's Spring Festival was fun and this year's will be even better!

We also will be running the elections for College Governance standing Committee.

The All College Council is a very important committee because it handles all the new policies that could effect you, the students. There is one position open for a Freshman member to this committee.

We also need 5 students on the Undergraduate Curriculum Committee. This committee works with the faculty to look into new innovative programs for WSC.

The last two committee's are the Admissions Committee and the College Affairs Committee, which needs 6 students, helps to develop programs which will help the community and the students socially and academically.

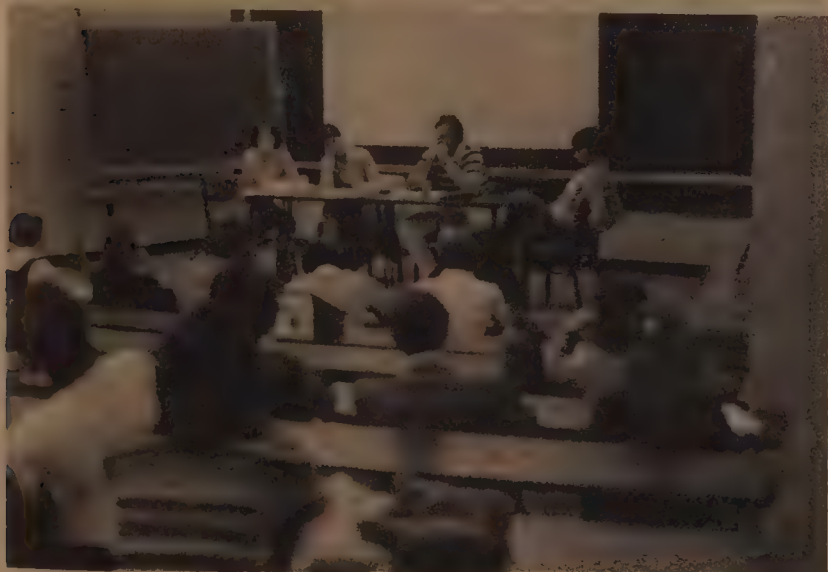
Well, thats the whole scoop. Think about entering our political circle for the 1977-1978 year. Nominations are being held October 11 and 12, 1977. Platforms are mandatory for all candidates and due in the New Student Voice office by 2:30 P.M. on October 3, 1977.

Good luck!

Paul Sisson - President

Brian Hoose-Parliamentary Chair.

Leslie Soforenko-Student Affairs chair.



## SENATE MEETING

by Francis Roix

The senate of Worcester State College held their first meeting of the 77-78 school year September 15 at 3:30 in the Centennial Room in the LRC. The meeting was chaired by Paul Sisson. About twenty-five people attended. Some of the buisness that was dealt with by the Senate was an announcement by Paul Sisson which stated that the Senate would now be using a new agenda system using a pre-written agenda. The agenda items must be submitted prior to the Senate meetings so the items can be placed on

the agenda.

Other Senate Buisness included a motion made by the Students International Meditation Society which asked permission to hold two free introductory lectures on meditation. The motion was passed.

The student group Arts Ect. came before the Senate and asked approval of the 77-78 budget. The motion was tabled until some questions about activities that were not listed on the budget can be approved.

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SEPT. 30

FRIDAY

ADMISSION \$3.00



# BULLBOARD

## VEHICLE REGISTRATION DECALS

Vehicle registration decals must be displayed on all cars by 5:00 P.M. on September 30th. Ticketing will commence immediately after this date.

Students are not allowed to park in the Faculty Parking Lot. All cars parked in this lot that do not display a faculty decal will be ticketed.

## RUSSIAN TOUR

Faculty, students and staff interested in visiting the Soviet Union during Christmas vacation (December 28 through January 13) should contact Professor Emmet Shea in room A-309. Professor Shea is organizing a tour under the auspices of the American Slavic Association which will visit Tallinn, Leningrad, Kiev and Moscow. Members of the tour will also have the opportunity to meet with Soviet citizens, attend the ballet, theatre and circus. The cost is \$895.00 which includes transportation, hotels and all meals. Applications must be submitted by October 1, 1977.

## SNAPDANCE

Joy of Movement Center, Boston, Mass. - "SnapDance," a New England wide dance photo contest has been planned by the Joy of Movement Center, a Boston based dance and movement school. Any amateur or professional photographer from the N.E. area may participate by submitting up to three black and white photographs of dance oriented subjects. Prizes valued at more than \$1,000 (with a \$500 first prize) are being offered winners. Interested photographers are asked to contact the center at 617-492-4680 or by writing "SnapDance" Joy of Movement Center, 536 Mass. Ave., Cambridge, Mass., 02139 for application forms. Final contest deadline for submitted photos is Oct. 7.

## REP PRESENTS

"Nightclub Cantata" - The Boston Repertory Theatre production of Elizabeth Swado's Obie Award winner. A mixture of music, drama and pop entertainment. At the Charles Playhouse, 76 Warrenton St., Boston through October 2. Tickets \$4.50 - 7.50, student rush, group rates, Arts vouchers. Performances Tues. - Fri. at 8:08 pm, Sat. 7:30 and 10 pm, Sun. at 4 and 8:08 pm.

## COUNSELORS AVAILABLE

"Veteran's Counselors will be available to answer questions concerning educational benefits Mon. thru Thurs. 6:00 to 8:30 pm at the Veteran's Club, which is located in the Science Bldg. Study Hall."

## Mass PIRG

PHONE PROBLEMS? WANT TO DO SOMETHING ABOUT IT? THE MEETING MASS PIRG WILL BE HAVING MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 26, AT 2:30. ROOM WILL BE ANNOUNCED LATER.

## NATIONAL TEACHER EXAMS

Students completing teacher preparation programs and advanced degree candidates in specific fields may take the National Teacher Examinations on any of three different test dates in 1977-78. Educational Testing Service, the nonprofit, educational organization that administers this testing program, said today that the tests will be given November 12, 1977, February 18, 1978, and July 15, 1978, at nearly 400 locations throughout the United States.

Results of the National Teacher Examinations are considered by many large school districts as one of several factors in the selection of new teacher and used by several states for the credentialing of teachers or licensing of advanced candidates. Some colleges require all seniors preparing to teach to take the examinations.

On each full day of testing, registrants may take the Common Examinations, which measure their professional preparation and general educational background, and/or an Area Examination that measures their mastery of the subject they expect to teach.

Prospective registrants should contact the school systems in which they seek employment, their colleges, or appropriate educational association for advice about which examinations to take and when to take them.

The Bulletin of Information for Candidates contains a list of test centers and general information about the examinations, as well as a registration form. Copies may be obtained from college placement officers, school personnel departments, or directly from National Teacher Examinations, Box 911, Educational Testing Service, Princeton, New Jersey 08540.

## W. S. C. ALUMNI DAY

### Tennis - Round Robin Sports Events

Volleyball, Softball, Badminton

### Music

Ragtime Rowdies

"Circus" Rockband

B  
E  
E  
R

Picnic (We'll provide cooks and grills)

Religious Service



rain or shine

Kids Welcome Planned Activities

Sunday - October 2, 1977  
10 a.m. - 6 p.m.



# INSOMNIACS

## Here's A Few Tips

Ever been bothered by insomnia? Since school has started I have been overhearing such a situation with quite a few people. I have noticed that patients coming into a hospital frequently state of how they are troubled with being unable to fall asleep or stay asleep. Coming to the hospital is a new experience for many and is tremendously anxiety provoking. Their sleeplessness is understandable.

Coming back to school can give students this same reaction, especially those who are beginning the first year.

Starting any kind of new experience or a new situation will give anyone concerns, worries and anxieties- the fear of the unknown! Exams, the meeting of new people, new and unfamiliar courses, even simple fatigue that can hit at the end of the school day can be a cause of insomnia. If insomnia has hit you - read on

Insomnia is an inability to fall asleep easily or to remain asleep throughout the night. The causes of insomnia may be physical or psychological, or, most often a combination of both. Some persons are most sensitive to conditions around them than others, and may be kept awake by slight noises, light, or beverages that contain caffeine (which is a stimulant) such as coffee, tea, cola drinks and chocolate. A heavy meal shortly before bedtime may prevent sleep. Drinking large quantities of fluids may cause an uncomfortable feeling of distension of the bladder and cause wakefulness.

Dr. Charles Pollak, codirector of Montefiore Hospital Sleep-Wake Disorders Unit in New York City says, "Almost everyone has experienced short periods of insomnia that are brought on by job stress, a death in the family or some kind of personal worry. Insomnia of this sort is a normal reaction to a problem and not a sign of illness. This kind of insomnia subsides as the problem is adjusted to."

Dr. Pollak adds that, "people should understand that the amount of sleep they need can be very different from what someone else experiences. The difference doesn't mean you are more or less healthy than that individual. Many people mistakenly believe they have an insomnia problem because they are trying to fit themselves to the pattern of someone they know or to the average amount of sleep statistics which don't happen to apply to them.. Insufficient sleep for a few nights is not harmful. The major harm comes from needlessly worrying about not having enough sleep".

Neurologist Joseph Fermaglich of Georgetown University states, "The amount of sleep you need decreases with age." Newborn babies may sleep 18 hours a day. Young adults may sleep 6 to 9 hours, with the average about 7 to 8. (Women as a rule sleep a bit more than men). Elderly people commonly require an hour or so less than they needed in their younger days.

In the meantime, as you're trekking through the beginning of the school year, if insomnia is troubling you, here are a few ideas that I hope may aid you in sleeping:

1. Exercise and fresh air during the day may aid in helping you to feel sleepy.

2. A warm bath before bedtime helps the body to relax.

3. Drink a glass of something hot. Warm milk is a good example. People have a sleep association with milk stemming from childhood. Milk also contains an amino acid called tryptophane which can make you doze off easier.

4. Try to avoid the use of tobacco just before going to sleep as it is a stimulant.

5. Ask yourself - is your room at a comfortable temperature?

6. Is your pillow comfortable: Maybe using 2 pillows will help.

7. Instead of trying desperately to sleep, try desperately to keep awake.

8. Stay up until you are tired.

9. Imagine in your mind that your arms, head, shoulders and back are being massaged and relax each muscle.

10. Try Pacifying Breathing Cycles: Close eyes, inhale slowly raising arms from sides; exhale and lower arm.

11. Numb the brain by keep repeating the word "sleep" in ever increasing numbers until you sleep.

12. Try to remember what you were doing on the same date a month or a year ago.

13. Describe in your mind you home town in the clearest possible terms as though to a complete stranger.

14. Imagine situations that employ each of the 5 senses-hearing, sight, smell, taste, touch. e.g. a walk through a forest or beach.

15. Finally, to discuss that which is on your mind with someone - your feelings, concerns, worries, would be the greatest benefit of all. You might even find they are having the same feelings, concerns and worries as you, (especially if this is your first year here!).

Gina Olender

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President  
Vice-President  
Treasurer  
Secretary  
2 Social Chairpersons

1 Sophomore Senate Seat 1980  
Vice-President  
Social Chairperson

3 Junior Senate Seats

All College Council  
1 Person from the Freshmen class

Undergraduate Curriculum Committee  
5 Students

College Affairs Committee  
6 Students

Admissions Committee  
4 Students

Sept. 27 - Nominations  
Oct. 3 - Platform Due  
Oct. 11 & 12 - Elections

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1:30 PM Centennial Room  
Worcester State College  
486 Chandler St.

8:00 PM

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## FUNDING FOR ACADEMIC BUILDING UNLIKELY

Plans for the "proposed academic building" are virtually complete, but there is "little likelihood of funding" according to Joseph Minahan, Director of Planning and Development. President Orze echoed Minahan's belief - "Chances of getting money for it are next to nil."

The building, listed as the number one priority on the state college list of requests, would provide classroom and faculty office space, and a new child-care center.

The state college system must compete for "capital outlay money"

building could be built and opened.

Plans were prepared "six or seven years ago," and there was "an indication of growth at that time," Minahan said. He described the WSC enrollment as "constant."

The building would provide classrooms and studios for art and music, but its use would be influenced by the reorganization of the state college system. Orze described WSC as the "most natural setting" for development of a central Massachusetts university, and said that if the system were reorganized toward that end,

"I don't think it will be funded for at least two years - it wasn't this year, and it probably won't be next year."

Joseph Minahan

with all other state agencies, but Orze believes that "for the foreseeable future, any capital outlay project will be a long time coming." Minahan explained that last year, money was only appropriated for repairs, not new buildings.

Minahan said that the college has a better chance of getting funding, because so much money has already been spent on plans. Orze agreed that if money for building becomes available, "we're in a better position than others, but my feeling is that nobody's going to get it; I don't think you'll see new buildings anywhere." Both said that if the money were appropriated, it would be 2-3 years before the

there would be a definite need for new facilities.

When plans were drawn-up for the academic building, it was anticipated that WSC enrollment would reach 5000. Orze says this is "unrealistic" now. "The only way we can grow appreciably is with resident students," he said, adding that he has asked the state college system to look into the feasibility of more dormitories.

On the possibility of getting money soon for the new building, Minahan concluded that "I don't think it will be funded for at least two years - it wasn't this year, and it probably won't be next year."

## A Safer Village

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

outside, while several members of the hockey team (doing likewise) were politely asked to refrain, the last year's mood was evident. Some incidents were actually comical, as in the case of two students being awakened and asked for identification. Also the case of one officer walking in on a student playing darts in his BVD's to ask if he was the one throwing the snowballs outside.

Many of the charges made were not comical. Several students insisted that during a semester break officers entered houses to turn off lights that were never on, and (students) reported items missing.

Students' complaints last year, dealt almost entirely with the night shift. The many complaints surprisingly did not condemn the entire force. Most, students that I spoke with pointed out that the majority of officers are very good ones. RC Cathy McDowell agrees and adds "Security is working very hard... Personality conflicts are bound to happen, but it's a good force."

Chief Gordon explained just how good it is: "Each officer holds a degree in law enforcement or has had a year of practical experience. They are police, with full powers of arrest. Some are Special State Police; those that aren't have been deputized by the Worcester Police Department." Gordon told The New Student Voice that the whole security force would eventually be filled with Special State Police assigned to WSC. Some officers are already; soon the whole force will be.

It should be pointed out that although some residents claim that

their houses were entered illegally, Chief Gordon, who says he knows of no illegal entries, states that when contraband was removed from a house it was done with the student in mind. Instead of removing it, Gordon says he could have waited for the student's return and served him with a warrant. This is commendable of Gordon, but not all the missing items that I was told of could be considered, contraband. (This is not to accuse, it is simply to fully voice the student's feeling.)

None of the students I spoke with have any complaints about this year. Last year's incidents can be avoided. What will make a difference is the gradual changeover to a State Police unit, according to Gordon, who adds that alcohol related problems will hurt when the student center applies for a liquor license for its pub.

The security force is changing, but unfortunately Zenith Drive is not. There is still at least one crank who likes to complain about noise. Chief Gordon estimates that only about half the complaints phoned in from that area are legitimate. During last year's semester break, campus security received a call from Zenith Drive where the caller said there was too much noise coming from the empty dorms.

Although each side has had its problems, Chief Gordon, Ms. McDowell, and all the students I interviewed are optimistic for this year.

NEXT WEEK: DAMAGE CHARGES AT CV.



DR. JOSEPH ORZE, PRESIDENT

## New Dean Speaks Out

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

During a recent interview, Dr. O'Neil explained some of the new programs coming up in this area. A major change which was approved this summer is the offering of a MS in the fields of Speech Pathology and Audiology, also a combined masters and C.A.G.S. in continuing education. Dr. O'Neil is looking into the possibility of other graduate degree offerings.

When asked if his job as Dean of Education and Special Programs at WSC was a great switch from his previous job as Director of Community Services at WSC, Dr. O'Neil stated that it was similar however some what more complex in terms of the variety and greater responsibility of the job. However it still dealt with the community and graduate education. It also deals with and is developing programs which are people-oriented.

To share part of the responsibilities of this vast area is David Quest formerly the chairperson of WSC's Secondary Education Dept. He is presently acting Associate dean for graduate studies, and Donald Kane who is the acting associate dean for continuing education and is a Professor of Management.

As a teacher in the Worcester Public School System Dr. O'Neil served also as Community School Director for Woodland & Belmont Street Schools, and was acting principal at East Kendall St. School and was a member of the faculty at WSC and Wayne St. University.

Dr. O'Neil's job at WSC is basically to oversee all graduate education and continuing education programs including the special programs such as work shops and seminars.

Dr. O'Neil was then asked to decide to make the change in jobs. His main reason was to make an attempt to make a big contribution to the main stream of college life.

The final question posed to Dr. O'Neil was whether or not there were any duties on requirements of your job which you don't like. "It's a different situation. Often I find myself in positions where I have to turn down requests. In my old job we went searching for programs to develop."

Dr. O'Neil concluded by saying that everyone had been very cooperative in helping to make the change and he has been very pleased with them and the office staff.

# COLLEGIATE RESEARCH PAPERS

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## MERCIER PACES HARRIERS PAST NICHOLS TO WIN OPENER

Dick O'Connor has a great looking crop of freshman runners on his 1977 Lancer cross country team at Worcester State. In State's opening defeat of Nichols (15-48) at home on September 14, four of the Lancers' top five finishers were frosh, paced by Craig Mercier, former Worcester inter-high champ from Doherty. Mercier finished the 5.3 mile State course in 28:42. Rounding out the top five for the winners were junior Don Hanlon, who did not run in high school, and freshman Tom Murphy from South High, Dave Benoit from Northbridge, and Dan Bliss from Tantasqua Regional.

The Lancers' next outing will be the City Meet at Assumption on September 21. The remainder of the schedule: Sept 27 at Fitchburg State Oct. 1 North Adams State, Oct. 6 at Salem State, Oct. 8 at Plymouth State Invitational, Oct. 12 Bryant, Oct. 15 Cod Fish Meet at Franklin Park, Oct. 22 MSCAC at Franklin Park, Oct. 29 Easterns at Tufts, Nov. 5 New England at Franklin Park.

The team also includes Bill Gaudere, a junior from Millbury, Manny Call, a junior from Gardner, Jim Shields, a senior from Hudson, Tom Kempkie, another freshman from South, Mark Leavitt, a freshman from Natick and Bob Marsh from Wachusett Regional.

**Mack Hill, Sports Information Director**

**OFFICE: 617/752-7700 x 179**  
**HOME: 617/757-2091**

## LANCERS START STRONG BUT FALL SHORT

SPRINGFIELD-The 1977 football season began at Western New England College last Saturday afternoon with our Lancers taking the opening kick and driving all the way for the first score of the game. Jim Murphy went for the touchdown and Kevin Traina made good on the extra point.

The W.S.C. Soccer team dropped a close decision to Nichols College by a score of 3-1. The Lancers were in the game all the way and made Nichols earn their win.

Nichols got on the board first with a goal from Mark Cleverdam at 10:25 into the first half.

W.S.C. picked up the slack at 13:45 in the same period with Kevin Spreadbury cashing in on a quick pass from Bart Walsh.

WSC kept the pressure on and came close to scoring a few more

times. However, a few lucky bounces and a pretty good defense kept them out the rest of the first half.

In the second half there was no scoring until 35:15 when Nichols got a tally from Left Wing Tolan.

Nichols iced the game at 38:15 in the same period with a goal from inside forward Sullivan.

This was a tough loss coming at the beginning of the season but some positive points were observed

First, Joe O'Brien had 26 saves out of 29 shot going his way, and considering it was his first game at goal, it was commendable. Secondly, Vinny Kubic showed some fine moves for a freshman as he had the Nichols offense looking over their shoulders as he feigned and faked into their zone. Thirdly, Bart Walsh kept the offense moving forward with his chip shots and his corner kicks that were on target.

Three players were left out of the original player rundown. They are; Don Jasmin 78-HB "Rockets" psyched for his last season and he's out to make the best of it. "Rockets" experience will be greatly needed this year to bolster a young team.

Steve Gilcrest 78-FB "Cookie" will bring some help to the Fullback line. A new person to soccer, Cookie is picking the game up quickly.

Jack Armenti 78-HB. Jack's into soccer for the first time, but will see plenty of action on the Halfback line.

**W.S.C. SOCCER by Michael Harvey**  
The W.S.C. Soccer team lost it's second game of the season to Bryant College. The score was 2-0.

Bryant got on the board at 3:50 into the first half on a goal by Ron Pinto.

The only other score of the game was Matt Beginski at 14:10 into the second half.

W.S.C. rallied back down into their zone on many occasions but just couldn't connect.

They didn't win the war but they won the battle however, as Brune Salamone sent Gary Schaub to the hospital for stitches after Schaub had kicked him. They were both ejected from the game.

Bryant is no 3-0 and W.S.C. is 0-2.

## WHAT'S YOUR GAME

Are you more of a spectator than a participant? Or are you both? Do you enjoy watching good competitive games? If you do, then why not support your school and fellow class-mates by attending the Worcester State College activities. No where around can you find such a variety of sports such as basketball, ice hockey, soccer, field hockey, softball, lacrosse, track, football, crew, volleyball, baseball and golf. Worcester State attracts many students but only a very small amount ever get involved in the sports programs that are offered. All of the Worcester State athletic events lack the support of fans. All the WSC

teams need your support on the field. So get INTERESTED! GET INVOLVED! You might even have a little fun in doing it. So come to any of the games and scream your lungs out for a friend. Every little bit counts and helps, and your guaranteed to see exciting competitive play. In the season right now are field hockey, soccer, football, crew, and track. Be sure to check THE STUDENT VOICE for game listings and also in the student lounge.

And remember, it doesn't cost anything to see 'em. Absolutely Free! GET INVOLVED!

WSC IF WHAT YOU MAKE IT.

## LANCERETTES LOOK FORWARD TO GOOD SEASON

If you just happen to pass by the field in front of the gym anytime between 2:30 and 6:30 on any day of the week you might notice an energetic bunch of girls performing fantastic feats and demonstrating superb athletic ability. Who might they be? You guessed it, its the 1977 Womens Field Hockey Squad. The girls have quite the competition this year, with upcoming games, but also on the field at practice. It takes great skill and CONCENTRATION to keep your mind on practicing while dodging, passing, and running between under and around those soccer and football players who share the field.

This years twenty-two girl squad will make up the varsity and junior varsity teams. Returning to the squad this year are: Seniors: Barbara Stadid, Marybeth Baxter, Kathy Wilson, Lynne Olson, Suzanne Gervais, Kathy Chekani, Sandy Turston; Juniors: Michelle Cassavant, Maryellen Fahey. Sophomore: Maryruth Gerry and ne comers: Andrea Guerard, Bertha Bannister, Jean Beauregard, Kathy Feen, Barbara Millett, Patricia Hal., Suzanne Griffin, Carolyn Wright, Laurie Yeager,

Cathy Sidoti, Sandy Rabichaud and Elizabeth Rapoza.

After taking second place in the State College Conference last year, Coach Janet Demars is looking for another winning season and a chance to improve the team record. This years co-captains are seniors Lynne Olson (offensive) and Barbara Stadig (defensive). This past Friday the WSC Lancerettes took on Holy Cross in a pre-season scrimmage. WSC fell behind in the opening minutes of the first half. Goals were scored by Kathy Feen and Laurie Yeager as Worcester State suffered the 4-2 loss. Despite the loss and the rain WSC did not do that badly. A promising season lies ahead for the team as many players showed excellent skills and speed.

The Lancerettes open their season with an away game this Tuesday at the Southeastern Massachusetts University. On Thursday of this week WSC will have its first HOME GAME against Framingham as the junior varsity will take on Clark University. Remember, all home games are played in the field in front of the gym. BE THERE!!!

## 1977 Field Hockey Schedule

Sept. 20	SMU (2)	AWAY	3:00
22	FRAMINGHAM CLARK VS J.V.	HOME	3:00 4:30
27	WESTFIELD	AWAY	3:00
29	SALEM WPI VS J.V.	HOME	3:00 4:30
Oct. 4	FITCHBURG	AWAY	3:00
6	NORTH ADAMS (2)	HOME	3:00
12	CENTRAL CONN. (2)	HOME	3:00
14	WELLESLEY (2)	HOME	4:00
18	HOLY CROSS (2)	AWAY	3:00
20	URI (2)	HOME	3:00
25	MT. HOLYOKE (2)	AWAY	3:00
27	WHEATON (2)	AWAY	3:30
29-30	NORTH EAST COLLEGE TOURNAMENT	AMHERST	



# WORCESTER STATE COLLEGE FOOD SERVICE POLICY

Joseph Benedict - Food Service Manager

James Kilcoyne - Chef

Your Food Service Department welcomes you to Worcester State College and would like to take this opportunity to wish you success in this new academic year.

This semester we are beginning a new type of meal coupon system, which was developed by the WSC administrators, WSC Student Food Committee and the food service, and will operate in the following manner:

1. Each student will receive two (2) coupon books per semester. One today - the second when needed.

2. Lost coupon books cannot be replaced. Treat these books as if they were money.

3. Points should not be removed from books except by a checker. If they are removed by anyone else, they are invalid.

4. Students will purchase food on an ala carte basis at each meal.

5. Menus will be posted weekly to help you plan your points for the week.

## Advantages to Meal Coupon System:

(a) Coupons can be used at any meal - i.e., for those who like a coffee-donut breakfast, more points will be available for lunch or dinner.

(b) You may bring a guest for lunch or dinner and your coupons can be used. Under the old meal card system no one else was permitted to use the non-transferable food permit.

(c) If you miss a meal you are not penalized as under the old ten-meals-a-week plan.

(d) If you plan your points wisely, every week, it is possible that you could have three meals per day, whereas in years past only two meals per day were allowed.

This program offers many advantages over other meal ticket programs. As we go along there may be some suggestions you feel will be helpful. Please feel free to comment on the coupon book program. We will be working very hard to maximize this program to your benefit.

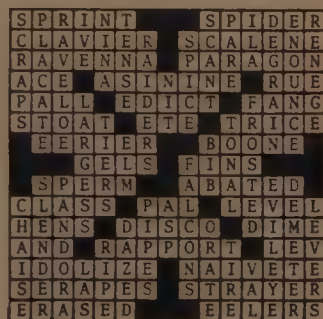
## collegiate crossword

### ACROSS

- 1 Cauterizes
- 6 Trunk of the human body
- 11 Company
- 13 Appear unexpectedly (two words)
- 14 Road (ab.)
- 15 Seasoning (two words)
- 17 Symbol: selenium
- 18 Army Medical Staff (ab.)
- 20 Dextrose
- 21 — Clements
- 22 Unit of electric power
- 24 Equivocate
- 25 Auto race: Le —, France
- 26 A sea nymph
- 28 Dwarf actor, Michael —
- 29 Narrow lane (Sept.)
- 30 Soft mineral
- 31 Country in Southeast Asia
- 32 Don Quixote's squire
- 34 Small mountain lake
- 35 Complete circuit
- 36 His and —
- 38 Groove
- 39 Premium
- 41 Kind of code
- 42 Arabic (ab.)
- 43 Author: The Odessa File
- 45 Soldier (coll.)
- 46 Noisy vegetable
- 48 A Greek dialect
- 50 Stur over in pronunciation
- 51 A flower

### DOWN

- 1 Stalk of grain
- 2 Author: The Billion Dollar Sure Thing
- 3 Account of (ab.)
- 4 Polish
- 5 Box
- 6 Flat receptacle
- 7 Expletive
- 8 Reformed Presbyterian (ab.)
- 9 Author: Once Is Not Enough
- 10 Commence
- 12 Part of the face
- 13 Surrender
- 16 Placed
- 18 Author: The Hollow Hills
- 21 Author: Rabbit Boss
- 23 Author: Harvest Home
- 26 Material spread around plants
- 27 Abstract being



- 28 Actor Duryea
- 30 Amazon Indian
- 31 Bay tree
- 32 Without
- 33 Source
- 34 Sign
- 35 Australian parrot
- 37 Piquant
- 38 Drill
- 40 Pace
- 43 Nourished
- 44 Garden implement
- 47 Symbol: lithium
- 48 Behold!



# Berkowitz: A Rebuttal

CONTINUED FROM PAGE TWO

Would cunning necessarily negate six authorities decision of mental incompetency, because Mr. Berkowitz supposedly knew the facts and "vivid details that only the killer could know"? Can we be so sure that he didn't piece bits and pieces together from other sources of the news media, police radio, etc., to combine this information with a vivid imagination and fevered NYPD manhunt to "fit" the suspect and end up with merely a convincing story. Improbable perhaps, but I would not even attempt to decide or make judgement until I had heard ALL of the FACTS.

I do not mean to imply or proclaim the man's innocence, or to belittle the horror and tragedy of the crimes committed, but neither do I intend to proclaim or imply his guilt either. That is up to the Courts to decide, when it is decided that this suspect is competent enough to stand trial. The Sixth Amendment guarantees in part, "...public trial, by an impartial jury...", difficult with an excess of pre-trial publicity, especially when the SUSPECT is described as "perpetrator", etc., "...and to be informed of the nature and cause of the accusation; to be confronted with the witnesses against him; to have compulsory process for obtaining witnesses in his favor, and to have the Assistance of Counsel for his defense...". This is all too difficult for someone who is mentally incompetent and unable to communicate effectively. I am certain that informed was conceived to mean more than just reading from a memorandum a list of charges, more important that the informed will understand the nature and cause of the accusation. Likewise, the Assistance of Counsel for his defense must be difficult when communication between client and Counsel is reduced to babblings of "yes" from a placidly smiling face.

Section one of the Fourteenth Amendment states in part, "...nor shall any state deprive any person of life, Liberty, or property, without due process of law; nor deny to any person...equal protection of the laws...". Postponing trial until Mr. Berkowitz is mentally competent enough to stand trial, insures him of his "equal protection of the laws"; the right to face his accusers and know they are accusers; the right to be informed and to understand what he is accused of and what his right are; the right to obtain witnesses in his favor, which only he may know, to verify his whereabouts, etc.; and the right to have the assistance of Counsel for his defense, and to be able to contribute to that defense; and above all, his right to a FAIR and JUST trial. These are all basic RIGHTS, not privileges. Have we forgotten that a person is assumed innocent, until proven guilty, by a Court of Law?

Democracy can only survive on the extreme liberty of ALL of the people. We must be concerned with inadequate civil liberties for any group or individual, because in a sense, we are all individuals, and any injustice that harms one, may well eventually, harm us all.

Mr. Berkowitz is now in a mental institution. If he recovers, then he will stand trial. I fail to see the urgency "for justice", when even one single civil liberty is violated in the process. Mental Institutions are no playgrounds, and in that sense, prisons in themselves. So, Justice is served after all. Fortunately, by a far more advanced Judicial System than existed when Judge Roy Bean's philosophy of Law consisted of, let's hurry up and, "give him a fair trial before we hang him."

- Give our system a chance to work, without trying a man a thousand times over, before he even gets to court. Let's at least call him "the alleged perpetrator." As one British judge put it, "How is a Judge or Jury to know, that the witness is identifying the man seen on the occasion of the crime and not the man whose photograph has been blazoned on the front page of a newspaper?"

Bill Simone  
Class of 1981, WSC

## Classifieds

Classified Ads are free for WSC students. Drop yours off at the New Student Voice office Now!

**U.S. Government Surplus Directory.** How and where to buy thousands of articles at a fraction of original cost including: jeeps, motorcycles, scooters, aircraft, calculators, typewriters, clothing, etc.

Send \$1.50 Markscolor Labs, Box 570, Glen Cove, N.Y. 11542

**Become a College Campus Dealer** Sell Brand Name Stereo Components at lowest prices. High Profits; NO INVESTMENT REQUIRED. For details, contact; FAD Components, Inc. 20 Passaic Ave., Fairfield, N.J. 07006 Ilene Orłowsky . 201-227-6884 Call Collect.

**For Sale!** 1970 Chevrolet Belair needs some work but is a good car asking \$150  
839-3417 Steve

**Needed.. Ride to Middleton, Ma.,** September 30th, 1977 Will split gas bill.  
call 755-1620 (Jann)

**Wanted - Manager**  
Women's Varsity Field Hockey Teams With Salary.  
See Miss Demars  
Women's P.E. Dept.

**Help Wanted:** WSC Crew Team has immediate openings for oarsmen and oarswomen. Also needed are lightweight coxswains. No experience needed. Contact MJD at House 3-1

**ADEL:** Can't I PLEASE come to your party?

**PETER & the guys from 18-1:** Thanks for your help. Couldn't have done it otherwise. Mike



# The New Student VOICE

WORCESTER STATE COLLEGE

HOME OF THE LANCERS

SEPT. 30, 1977

*"It's All Money"*

## LRC HOURS AND STAFF CUT

by Kirk A. Manning

The LRC will probably not be open on Saturdays, or any other additional hours this semester, according to Dr. Robert Jones, Director of the LRC, and President Joseph Orze. "I'd like to see this place open 24 hours a day, 360 days a year, but it's impossible," Jones said.

The problem? "It's all money," according to Orze. Ten people who left the staff through the fall of 1975 were not replaced, because of a freeze put on all positions by Secretary of Administration Buckley, in the governor's office, as the state is trying to cut employees, Orze said.

Jones said that the number of full time staff is determined by the Bureau of Personnel and Standardization, a state office. Right now, with 25-27 full-time people, the LRC is considered to be adequately staffed.

The allocation of personnel is based on the building's being considered a library, not a learning resources center. There is no special classification for such a center. Therefore, when determining the number of people needed, such things as audio-visual services and other media were not taken into consideration. "We're trying to argue for greater allocation now," Jones said.

Jones cited a cut in the federal workstudy program as another problem. "Last year we had 50-55 people from work-study; this year we have 21," he said.

Part-time people could be hired to staff the building for additional hours, but money isn't available for this. Jones explained that the LRC is funded almost entirely on the \$10 fee students are charged each semester. The college pays the salaries of full-time employees, but all periodicals, books, most equipment, sup-

plies, and part-time salaries come from this fee.

Increased costs of books, magazines, and supplies has placed additional demands on the fee. "It comes down to a question of accessibility to materials (increased hours) vs. buying new materials," according to Jones. "You have to strike a balance."

Jones said that he is opposed to raising the LRC fee, but would like the money. "I don't think the student should be charged a fee at all. But thank God for the fee, because it's all I'm living on now." Orze said that he would endorse plans for an increased fee if the students instituted the suggestion. He said that it's "pro-

### Health Education

by Tracee Vozzella

After five years of planning and development by Dr. Donald Read, Chairperson of the Health Ed. Department, and the help of the Administrative staff Worcester State College now offers a unique program for a major in Health Education.

Up until now the Health Ed. Department offered a minor in Health Education consisting of 12 hours of core courses and 6 hours of electives and a master of education in health

in Lublin, Poland. The program is headed by Dr. Leonard J. Savignano, the executive director of the Center for International Education. This year's program, unlike last year's, will increase the involvement of Worcester

Continued to Page Three



DR. ROBERT JONES

PHOTO BY FRANCIS ROIX

bably the only real alternative we have for the immediate future."

Jones stressed that the LRC is open 72 1/2 hours per week, and provides "a tremendous amount of services." He said that a recently-completed study found that LRC usage had declined since 1972-73, and that although "people complain about not having access, it still doesn't pay to

keep it open." He said that the LRC was "grossly understaffed during the day."

"If there was anything that could be done within reasonable bounds, it would be. I'm frustrated by our inability to meet the verbal requests and satisfy the complaints of the students by keeping the LRC open longer," Jones concluded.

## New Major Offered

education consisting of 15 hours of core courses, 9 hours of electives, plus 9 hours of education courses.

The new major requires 39 semester hours and is divided into three tracks: School Health Education which will prepare students to teach health education in the schools, Health Education which will prepare students for jobs in various health agencies and Health Counseling which will be helpful to students wishing to work in family planning agencies and crisis centers.

An example of required courses taken from Track one, School Health Education include:

1. First Aid Certificate from the Red Cross
2. Personal Health

3. Health and Nutrition
4. Drugs and Society
5. Courses towards teacher certification
6. Group Process in Health Ed.
7. Electives

Worcester State College's health education program is the first human-oriented program in health education in the country as noted by the periodical *Health Education* (January-February, 1977)

Dr. Read states: "We offer a unique, human-oriented, person-centered program. The person will come out with great personal growth."

Two new staff members have been added to assist in the expanded program, Dr. Yvonne Chin and Dr. Howard Munson.

### Polish Exchange Program a Continuing Success

by Mark O'Toole

For the second year in a row, the Massachusetts College system, along with the center for International Education and the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare, had sponsored a student exchange program with the Marie Curie University

in Lublin, Poland. The program is headed by Dr. Leonard J. Savignano, the executive director of the Center for International Education. This year's program, unlike last year's, will increase the involvement of Worcester

## In This Issue

- GRASS ROOTS NEWS
- DEAN SCULLY INTERVIEWED
- LANCERS DEFEAT HARTFORD



DR. READ

PHOTO BY E.J. KING



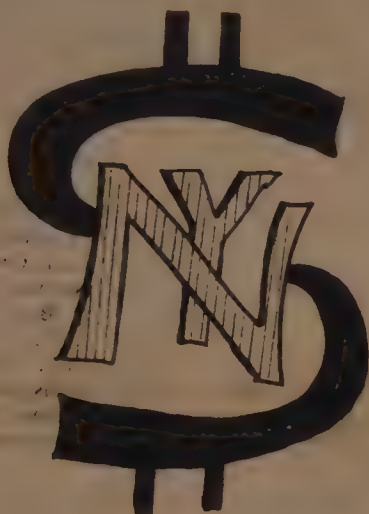
# EDITORIAL

## On Buying Championships

As the 1977 draws to a close, we note once again that a pennant is about to be bought and its receipt sent to New York. This is not the first time that is has happened, but it is made so much more obvious this year by the fact that the second and third place teams will most likely finish at or near a .600 winning percentage. These teams, the Red Sox and the Orioles, have compiled championship records and yet have still fallen short. Why? Because the Yankees have the New York dollars to buy all-stars who, although they can't get along with each other, can combine to become a winning team. This sort of practice is bad for baseball. Commissioner Bowie Kuhn thinks so, as was evidenced by his voiding the \$2M Fingers-Rudi deal in Boston. Sure, the Campbell deal got through, but then so did the Jackson deal, the Gullet deal, the Hunter deal and the Kingman deal.

It's interesting to note that even among the starting players who were not bought, most were acquired from other clubs. But then, perhaps this is necessary for a team that will never pull a Jim Rice or Fred Lynn or Butch Hobson or Carlton Fisk out of its farm system.

MCD



Sh

## The New Student VOICE

Co-Editors.....	Mike D'Onofrio John Moriarty
Managing Editor.....	Michael DiBacco
Photography Editor.....	Francis Roix
Business Managers.....	Sue Alden John Callini
News Editor.....	Kirk A. Manning
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Faculty Liaison.....	Prof. Robert F. McGraw
Deadline: Mondays at 2:30	Office in the Student Lounge

The NEW STUDENT VOICE is a weekly publication from the students of Worcester State College. The opinions expressed are those of the staff or the authors of signed articles, not of the administration or faculty. The Editors retain the right to edit all material.

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# letters

## The Common Good

This is in regards to your article on the Abortion Issue. Whereas, I can support the issue of the poor being granted less and less opportunity through some of our legislature, I can not support Abortion. Since I am personally opposed to abortion, I feel it unfair to be forced to support it through my tax dollar. The reasoning you expressed does have validity to it, yes, if not such a conciousness seems to feed into the downward spiral of givving support for taking a life. There are some real alternatives.

For instance, a community called "The Farm" in Summertown, Tenn. is chartered by the government as an adoption agency. They have a standing offer for a lady to deliver her baby, after that if the mother does not want the baby, a family will raise the child on the farm. One open-ended condition is that the mother can come back at any time, and if the conditions are workable, she can have her child back. The argument I've heard most is that a lady from South Main, Worcester, would feel too foreign going to such a farm. Ironically, the

majority of the community (800 people now) came from California in the 60's and are adjusting just fine. I lived on a neighboring farm for a year and saw many unwed mothers who were referred there. Most of them were changing in a refreshing way to see their intimate responsibility to their unborn child. Many left their child there but with an awareness far beyond that experienced by abortion. This kind of alternative is real and workable. The Farm has been going strong for years now. It's the largest existing, serving community in the United States. I would much rather use my tax money towards a program that would travel with a pregnant woman to such a place and help her out there. I support life-affirmative movements.

Mary Churchill

P.S. For your information, your article is one of the most sane things in the school paper. Where are people's heads at, that take up space in "Rovings by the Rebel"? Phew! Worcester State needs to move out of high school mentality soon.

## What to do?

I saw something this week-end that both infuriated me and at the same time made me feel kind of good.

A girl, 16, a run-away, living with a sort of relative. Due to circumstances this Ms. X left her parents home, and began living with a male relative in his mid-60's, while awaiting her brother's release from jail. The plan was to leave the area with her brother. Circumstances proved otherwise: Her brother wanted nothing to do with her, leaving her with this elderly man who, rather than a job or welfare, found employment performing sexual acts with various other men. Having no one to turn to after her brother split, the relative now insists that she contribute to the income by performing similar sexual acts.

Ms. X is only 16, she can't get a job, she lacks an education, and now a place to live. Being a run-away sort of looses the romance that a lot of people attach to it when this real set of circumstance is revealed. To make things worse Ms. X is now turning to heroin as an escape, and will soon be building a barrier between her and the world, that after a while will become impenetrable.

Being on the street, a run-away, truant from schools and on hard drugs offers her little help from anyone, out of fear of helping a minor who is avoiding the law. To make things worse she has sought refuge with some people that she has met in a down town Worcester boarding house, where the land lord demands sex from the single women who live their, or they get a constant hard time.

While visiting a friend at this rooming house, who does get a hard time, I found a bit of warmth in the Humanist reaction of the young woman who lives there and two of her young female freinds.

The 3 women: 15-L, 16-D, and 17-K, who live there, immediately set out to help this 16 year old. L. immediately sought a part-time job for Ms. X and D. looked for a job, while K. gave her sanctuary in her 1 room \$22.00 a week apartment. L. and D. are from a rough part of town and often feel that they have it hard, until

they met Ms. X, but now appreciate the good things previously unnoticed.

None of the girls have much in the form of material goods, but began to pitch right in to help to get her away from her pervert relative and sex/rent landlord tyrant.

What do you do when you are 13-18 or younger when you can't live at home? We hear a lot about the many forms that child abuse takes, but what can a child do? Do you turn to the respectable world? The land lord is respectable to those that know him not as he really is. This put-out or suffer world prostitutes people and pushes them to be junkies, and then are the same ones to pressure police to get them off the streets and into jails. Perhaps only to get the evidence of their own corruption off the streets.

Ms. X maybe saved by the kindness of K, L., and D., but what about the others? The rewarding thing of this is to know that the seeds of the Humanist Generation still exists, I am so tired of the Give-in or Sell-out generation that has evolved. Too often the first question, like the land lord, is not how can I help, but what do I get out of it. Academia has become too snug and smug hiding behind the campus gates to care about their duty and responsibility to the world around us, where the biggest conflict is in how to get high or layed with the proper person for the best effect. Our image, it seems, does not want to get tarnished by involvement in Human needs.

If 3 young women with nearly nothing to their names but compassion for their fellow humans can do things you would think that those with more could give a little of themselves too.

Maybe the 80's will see a new rise in human concern where the 50's and the 70's won't. For the neglect of human need for the self-interest wants will only result in an adult working society of harsh munipulation by those that revel in our division and irresponsibility to one another.

a week-end observer of Worcester.



## from page one

### Visiting Polish Scholars See American Lifestyle as an Experience

State College. Last year's program mainly involved the U. Mass. Medical Center, Woods Hole Oceanographic Institute, and the Mass. Maritime Academy. This year the Massachusetts State College is the main host.

The exchange works like this: Dr. Daniel Connerton -- a faculty member from North Adams State College -- will go to the Marie Curie University in Poland accompanied by five students from the Mass. State College System. On the other hand, Professor Zdzislaw Czarnecki -- a senior faculty member from Lublin -- along with five junior faculty members from Lublin, will visit the Mass. State College System for the fall semester. Dr. Maureen Stefanini, of the Early Childhood Education Department, is in charge of arranging the visitor's schedules while they are at Worcester State.

The first of these visitors at Worcester State is Dr. Wieslaw Krajka, whose studies at Lublin involve the history and theory of English Literature. His specialized field of research is the study of the most recent criticism on Joseph Conrad; the research on recent tendencies in American Literary Criticism and Methodology and improving the spoken command in English. He is accompanied by Ryszard Sprycha, a Chemistry professor of Lublin whose individual field of study involves the absorption properties of solid and aqueous solutions with particular regard to its contribution to electrical phenomena at the interface of the solution.

Mrs. Stefanini has the task of finding these gentlemen a place to stay and arranging a daily schedule that will keep these men enthused while visiting Worcester State. Dr. Stefanini has done a fine job in arranging an excellent schedule for these men.

Dr. Wieslaw Krajka is staying at the home of Dr. James Ayer in Paxton. Dr. Ayer is an English professor at Worcester State. Dr. Ryszard Sprycha, the other visiting Polish scholar, is staying with the family of Mrs. Mary Balance in Worcester.

On Saturday September 17, they were guests of honor at a dinner at the Ayer's home. Tuesday, the 20th of September they were guests of honor at the home of Professor Emeritus and Mrs. Hedmond; and on Friday September 16, they went to see Oedipus Rex and afterwards sat down and discussed it with the Ayer's and the Hedmond's. They were also guests at a Polish family reunion. The enjoyed this thoroughly and said, "We saw Polish Americans at life in America."

Wieslaw would like to express special thanks to Dr. Jim Ayer and his wife Sandra for their hospitality. "They made a home for me there -- a real home." He was also impressed by the Worcester State College Learning Resources Center and ordered many books from there. Ryszard would like to thank Mary Balance and family for their kindness and generosity. "Mrs. Balance's home is almost the same as in my home." Ryszard would also like to thank Dr. Arthur Ferguson for introducing him to the lab equipment at Worcester Polytechnic Institute.

They both reflected their views of their stay here in general. They enjoyed it very much and think that it is a great learning experience because it gives them the opportunity to see how life is in America and then compare it to their own. They say it

increases mutual understanding of people around the world towards each other, and this type of thing should be done more often. They saw the American lifestyle as an experience. They feel that in the United States "Cars are indispensable and in Poland the need for a car is much less." For in Poland, public transportation is very well established and inexpensive. Cars and other luxuries are expensive, whereas clothes and food are cheap.



R. to L.: Dr. Wieslaw Krajka and Ryszard Sprycha - visiting Polish scholars at WSC.

### Harvest Time Gathering for Women Announced

Ready for a change from the regular routine? Treat yourself to a weekend of rest and relaxation as women from different backgrounds, age and race come together for an experience in self-development and community building. Students, faculty, administrators, support staff as well as women from Central Massachusetts and across New England will be joining together to gather our energies for the winter ahead. Whether you are single, divorced, married, young, old, or inbetween, this week-end is designed especially for you as we learn to share and to support one another.

Through the efforts of the Worcester Area Campus Ministry and the American Friends Service Committee this Harvest Time Gathering is being held at Marion's Camp, just 20 minutes from downtown Worcester. The week-end begins with lunch at 12 noon on October 8 and extends through Columbus Day afternoon, October 10 at 2 p.m. This will be an experience in sharing, celebrating and learning as we rest and rap. A special feature will be folk dancing with Cindy Green on Saturday and Sunday evenings. A celebration is held on Sunday morning: participants are asked to bring something to share, like a poem, a song or music. A literature table containing various books and pamphlets on topics relevant to the needs of women are available for browsing or for purchase. Discussions according to the requests of participants will be an integral part of our sharing together.

Come meet with friends and get acquainted with the developing network of women across New England. The cost is \$26 for the week-end. Make your check payable to the "Women's Camp Project" and mail it to us at Box 204, West Side Station, Worcester, Ma 01602 by the end of the month.

Marion's Camp is beautifully located on Lake Singletary, just south of Worcester, a perfect place for our

Their stay here will end next week and they will move on to Framingham and all other colleges in Massachusetts State College Systems. While they move out, we will be receiving two more scholars. Henryk Kardela and Andrezej Miernowski. These men will need a place to stay and things to do during their stay. So, if you have a place for one or both of these men, contact Dr. Maureen Stefanini in room A 101.

PHOTO BY FRANCIS ROIX

### 9th ANNUAL PHILIP MORRIS COMPETITION ANNOUNCED

NEW YORK, N.Y., September, 1977 -- Philip Morris Incorporated has announced its ninth annual Marketing/Communications Competition for College Students. The purpose of the competition is to provide students with a practical and realistic business project, bringing them into direct contact with the business community.

A \$1,000 grant will be awarded to the winning entries at both the undergraduate and graduate level; runners up will receive \$500 grants, and other finalists in the undergraduate and graduate categories will receive special merit awards. Entries may deal with any aspect of the broad areas of marketing/communications related to Philip Morris Incorporated, its operating companies or any of its non-tobacco products.

Student chapters of professional societies, regular classes or ad hoc committees of no less than five students at the undergraduate level and no less than two at the graduate level under the counsel of full-time faculty members may submit proposals.

A distinguished committee of marketing/communications experts will judge selected entries. They are: Eugene H. Kummel, chairman of the board, McCann Erickson; Mary Wells Lawrence, chairman of the board, Wells, Rich, Greene; Arjay Miller, dean, Stanford University, Graduate School of Business; William Ruder, president, Ruder & Finn; and James C. Bowling, senior vice president, Philip Morris Incorporated.

In addition to the grants, two student representatives and the faculty advisor from each of the winning and runner-up committees will be invited to be Philip Morris's guests at corporate headquarters in New York or at another corporate location to discuss their proposals with Philip Morris executives.

For additional information, please contact Marketing/Communications Competition, Philip Morris Incorporated, 100 Park Avenue, New York, New York 10017.

#### The Student National Educational Association

This Association is basically made up of Education Majors, however, everyone is invited to attend a social to find out more about what this is all about. What we do and why. It's a lot of fun.

When: Thurs. Oct. 6 2:30 - 4:00

Fri. Oct. 7 11:30 - 1:30

What is it? Get together of members and invitations of new members. If you can't make either of these two days and want to join, or just find out more about the SNEA Club - come to our next meeting Oct. 5 at 2:30 in S-222A - The Alumni Room.

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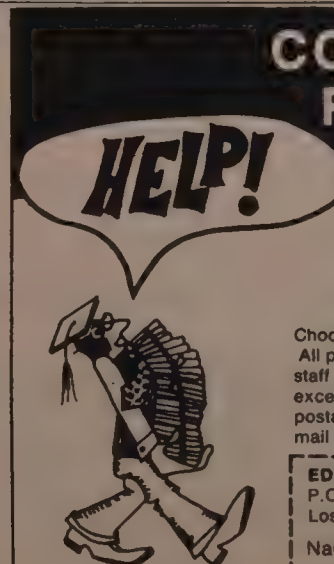
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# OPINION

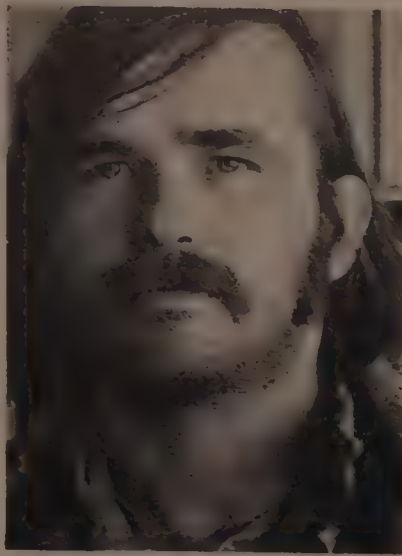
## THE COMMON GOOD

by Brian Hoose

In answer to the response to my article on Abortions, I, as I said, disagree with the idea of taking a life needlessly. Most of my life has been dedicated to the preserving of life, or at least the quality of life. But, the carnage of illegal butchering and that of self imposed abortions is as such that; well I would prefer a woman to go to a hospital rather than to deal with is as has been done in the past. Women with money were getting abortions, perhaps a number of those that openly oppose it due to cosmetic social reasons, any way! Our high society does have a dual set of standards.

The reason that I emphasized the savings, \$150.00 out of welfare for an Abortion rather than pay for a child most of their lives, is that this is the standard that much, if not most, of our society pays attention too. It is not a matter of lives lost or wasted, but how much money is made or saved in doing what ever you want done. As pitiful as it may seem it is the only way to convince people that an alternative is in their best interest. Those that can afford children can afford contraceptives and can afford abortions. Those that can't, can't. The alternative of educating the public and making contraceptive devices available to poor women. But this is too expensive and you know how the poor like to breed anyway, type responses are the only thing that you get. From the sound of your response it sounds like you, as I, care about the Human Condition, but we are in a small minority these days. I thank you for your letter, and hope that others who have something to say will drop me a line in care of the New Student Voice.

Complaints Received: 1. How is it that one course requires \$10-\$15 for the course and others get away with \$30-\$40 worth of books and materials? The book store charges too much as it is and then an instructor makes it worse with so much required buying. Do you think that there



BRIAN HOOSE

should be a limit to how much per course that can be charged for books and materials, after all, the reason most of us are going to State is that we can not afford the costs that private colleges charge.

The arguments around this is that you do pay less then private colleges so you should be able to afford the books to make this a quality education, and if you want to you can beg borrow or steal to get what you are after. No ethics, but reality. What do you think? Should the All College Council consider a ceiling on the amount of money to be charged on books and materials for a course?

Next week: The Student as a Nigger...(moved from this weeks article to next week's)

Up-coming articles...Anita Bryant's Anti-Gay Rights.

Art and or Music, and Gym Requirements

The Caryl Chessman Case

The Fate of The American Federation of Teachers (Faculty Union) at Worcester State.

by Mike D'Onofrio

In last week's issue of the Voice there appeared a letter from Professor Robert McGraw which questioned the choice of advertisement contained in these pages. Specifically, the letter pointed to an ad for research assistance papers. Apparently Mr. McGraw feels that this ad should not have been used. But this one wasn't so bad! To show this by comparison to some others that we received, we now present a list of ads that did not make it to the Voice.

Ad No. 1067A: "Learn Brain Surgery At Home" Now for the first time you too, can work in a hospital and wear gloves and carve coconuts like the big city pros! Don't be fooled by inferior imitations. This is the full 5 week course. Act Now! Enrollment is limited. Send tuition fee of \$7.95 to: Gosnold College of Brain Surgery at San Quentin Prison, Arnie (41144) Gosnold, Dean, San Quentin, CA. 06312

Ad No. 402691B: Help Wanted - postal worker to open all letters that make ticking sound. Apply Belfast Post Office, N. Ireland.

Ad No. 1071W: "Squash Tadpoles for Fun and Profit" Learn this ancient art in your spare time. Discover the secret method the masters use and sell us the remains. McDonalds Corp, 867 Ronald McDonald Blvd., Chicago.

Ad No. 91423X: Movies Movies Movies! First run releases Choos from: "The Gay Undertaker" the movie version of "Cliff Notes", "The Mouseketeers Get High" and many, many more! Ted's Movie Studio, 3rd Floor, Mrs. Gunthers Boarding House, New York, N.Y.

Ad No. 643101-4: Work Wanted - would like to do weekend new show for college TV stations. Experienced. Chevy Chase, NBC, New York

Ad No. 8449107K: Wanted - jurors for "Son of Sam" trial no experience necessary, although some knowledge of breaking out prisoners and hanging them is helpful. Send resume to Bernardo's Vigilante's Bunch, Queens, N.Y.

Ad No. 5111111111: Advertise research "Assistance" papers in your college newspaper. We pay regular ad rates plus payola to editors. Very profitable. (IRS never finds out!) XXXXXXXXXXX XXXXX, XXXXXX, XX XXXXX

ad No. 614128B: Do You Want the Beatles to get back together? Send me \$5 and I'll tell them for you, Leo K., 84 Barcelona Terrace, Flatbed, Miss.

Ad No. 2146379QRSTUV - 94X: How to Make a History Professor sorry he ever sent a critical letter to a newspaper. Ted's Editorial Advice, 3rd floor, Mrs. Gunther's Boarding House, New York, N.Y.

## ROVINGS...by the Rebel

Back to the girls who play sports again this week. Kathy Wilson loves pens, especially those that fly or at least that is what is looked like trying to catch one from Lover Lapiorre who was visiting from her chores as coach of field hockey at the Cross. Nice to see you again lover and how is the "love life"?. Michelle Cooks was doing her thing in the cafeteria again. This time she was not smoking, but give her the chance and what is it that you are smoking. Don't fly too high or you will not need transportation to and from work at the Farms, keep cool and yes really I am married, sorry about that...Hottest couple on campus is BL and BC.

"Rocky" does it all. From the discussion I had with her "all" is quite a lot. Watch it when she drinks though seeing is believing and I am told that she is a real "ROCKY" when she gets wired up, how about it Jimmy Shields can you shed any light on this subject for me. I am told you are trying to behave yourself and what are you doing between the buildings everyday around 10:30, surely not catching the "RAYS"...

The quad table is having trouble with the problems in Methods. One of us can't read, the other is never working, one is never awake and one oversleeps in his car almost everyday. Boy are we going to have problems. Perhaps our nurse friend can bail us out, or maybe it might be up to the NY kid to do her thing and bring us

out. At any rate watch this section for more on the QUAD TABLE of Methods.

Do you or Don't you J.S. of Auburn. Only your hairdresser knows for sure, we wonder about that.

Beer blast was bad some people say. The "Animals" were out and spilling beer all over the place, but then we are all "animals" when the young ladies are around. But remember that the young ladies are the ones that "Choose" us, They let you choose them, they let you pursue them and they say "I choose you to choose me." These profound words come from Neil "never goof" Brophy. I do not agree with him hold-hearterly, but I was chosen, so maybe there is something to that. I know his question on Law being stronger than custom was not a true false. What about the nose pickers in our society are we coming to that... JA is the one who will answer that. Where does everyone go so early in the class. Are you losing your touch Brophy or is it just that the "suds" are that more appealing to them.. It is "Cream Puff" not "Puss". Who was the guy with the Xmas thought on the REINDEERS already, wow talk about early.

Who was the new lady that went sliding in the cafeteria when she went home with her baseballing brother.

Continued to Page Five

## COLLEGE POETRY REVIEW

The NATIONAL POETRY PRESS

ANNOUNCEMENT

The closing date for the submission of manuscripts by College Students is

**November 5**

ANY STUDENT attending either junior or senior college is eligible to submit his verse. There is no limitation as to form or theme. Shorter works are preferred because of space limitations.

Each poem must be TYPED or PRINTED on a separate sheet, and must bear the NAME and HOME ADDRESS of the student, and the COLLEGE ADDRESS as well.

MANUSCRIPTS should be sent to the OFFICE OF THE PRESS.

NATIONAL POETRY PRESS

Box 218

Agoura, Ca. 91301



## GRASS

## ROOTS

## NEWS

### Revolutionary Dope Party writes Miss Lillian

(CPS)--The Revolutionary Cannabis Party (RCP) sent President Carter's mother a letter urging decriminalization of marijuana along with two marijuana cigarettes last August. Earlier, Miss Lillian told **People** magazine that she has never smoked dope, but if her son's proposal to lift federal criminal penalties for possession of up to one ounce becomes law, she hopes to see some.

Along with instructions on smoking

the joints, the RCB warned Miss Lillian that there are some disadvantages to smoking pot.

One of which is the dreaded munchies...Another disadvantage is that marijuana is still illegal...However, we doubt if you really have to be concerned with being arrested. So enjoy yourself." The letter was signed "Fidel Castor-oil."

So far, no word on Miss Lillian.



### Stomach Takes Fifth

(CPS-ZNS)--Nabbed with the goods, an alleged marijuana cigarette, a 20-year old North Dakota man promptly swallowed the evidence.

Undeterred, Judge Everett Olson issued a search warrant for the "contents of the stomach" of the suspect. A soggy cigarette was dredged up and sent to the police lab for analysis.

Even if the cigarette turns out to contain cannabis sativa, the ACLU argues it will be inadmissible as evidence. They cite a 1952 Supreme Court ruling which states that examining a person's stomach without his or her approval violates that person's constitutional rights against self-incrimination.

### Massachusetts Papers

LAST YEAR 5,187 people were arrested in Massachusetts for marijuana offenses at a cost to the state of 12.5 million dollars. Ten states representing 1/3 of the U.S. population, have already decriminalized marijuana; federal decriminalization is imminent. "MASSACHUSETTS PAPERS have been created by American Dream to raise money and public support for the Massachusetts chapter of NORML in their efforts to reform marijuana laws in our state. It is high time that Massachusetts stakes the same step forward to protect the right of free choice and personal freedom and re-direct law enforcement to better use," said Mr. Michael Garjian, President of American Dream.

"In order to promote a change in the current laws it is necessary for everyone to stand up and vote for what they believe in. Each time a package of MASSACHUSETTS PAPERS is purchased it is a vote in favor of the decriminalization of marijuana, said Donald Todrin, Vice-President of

American Dream.

"Each time a MASSACHUSETTS PAPER is purchased 7 1/2c is donated to Massachusetts NORML. With the popular support of this program enough money will be raised and enough people counted to change the laws NOW," continued Mr. Garjian.

MASSACHUSETTS PAPERS feature a four-color cover of the State of Massachusetts smoking a joint. Inside each pack is the highest quality (medium-wide) European rice paper.

MASSACHUSETTS PAPERS also feature an -- "I HELPED" -- T-shirt coupon, which when purchased, donates additional funds to NORML, and when worn, serves as public display of a vote in favor of legal reform.

A purchase of MASSACHUSETTS PAPERS is a vote for decriminalization of marijuana.

Sponsored as a public service program by:

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## ROVINGS....

Continued from Page Four

from seven in the morning until eleven at night, but still claims he is getting all he can handle and the "belt lady" does nothing but smile when "it" is mentioned. BC has two flames. One a freshman who follows her around like a "puppy", watch those young ones Beth. JA says the blonde under the tree does not love him any more. Perhaps she got wind of the CRUEX. JA secret love is the BLONDE BOMBER I am told. Ann's date never made it the other night so she went out and had some difficulty but after her discussin she had with me she will know how to handle it next time, right Ann... Kelly got her honeymoon she was looking for and she isn't even married, boy I don't know about you gals here at this college, WOW.....

Rabecki have you "picked up" any Lepicauns lately. The cafeteria is still the same drab place but now they have Nice slide, perhaps your brother needs to take "sliding" lessons from you. Belt man is all tired from working the cutest uniforms for thier employees. Bright orange looks good, but is it really HALOWEEN already. It must be trick or treat time with those prices, but without further research, I am going to drop it there.

Glasses make you smarter I am told. Sleeping in methods class will not get the projects done, nurse. Nancy's necking days are over, or is it that they are just beginning. Jan you look super with those contacts. Now all I have to do is to figure how to

"fog" them up and I have it made, right.

The "finger snappers" were giving some solid sound to Janine and trying to take her chair, but she held her seat well, which is more than I can say for the other young thing I "picked" up, boy was she "soft", but then that is what it is all about isn't it... The "hat lady" didn't seem to mind what happens to her sister, is there genuine concern now a days...

NEEDED. SOMEONE TO GIVE THE RESULTS OF THE SPORTS OF THE TEAMS HERE AT WSC TO THE RADIO STATION FOR BROADCASTING. SEE RUSS MOTTA IMMEDIATELY, IF NOT SOONER FOR FURTHER INFO. JA and FE are having an affair. FE stands for fire extinguisher, I hear he carries one around and tries to get people in 5-3, 14-3 and 10-1 and 10-2. They are building a ladder for you from 10-1 to 10-2. Cathy got an obscene phone call the other day. Who sneaks out of Leslies bedroom while she is there, Cathy perhaps that is why you need these calls. Check with Leslie on this and I am ready for rebuttals.

1-13 is filled except for 6 7 and 10. All material are to be checked for grading (not apple type) and labeling. 23 was late this morning and 12 has been missing. 11 where areyou...

C U L THE REBEL

P.S. "Hog of Week" is B.F.

## WHAT IF...

What if now that Bert is gone they hire Ernie?  
What if president Orze moved into C.V.?  
What if C.V. moved in with President Orze?  
What if the book store charged reasonable prices?  
What if after paying your activity fee, playing pool was free?  
What if Billy Carter was forced to move into a dry county in Georgia?  
What if there were a State tax on GRASS?  
What if Worcester State merged with Worcester State?

## FREAKY FRIDAY

by "Ducky"

Inch by inch, the line slowly moves up the stairs and inside. Nobody is really in that much of a hurry. Most of the kids in line are already in a semi-good mood. Finally, it's your turn and you enter. The room is extremely crowded and unmercifully hot. And thus, your evening begins.

The first thing you do is try to get a drink if possible. I don't mind waiting for half an hour but when what I get is a plastic cup full of ice complete with a straw, I get a little disappointed. The price is right though. Other places charge \$1.50 for their ice and straws. The next step is finding a relatively safe spot to stand so you don't spill your cup of ice all over someone and turn red.

If some of you haven't figured out what famous Worcester hot-spot I am referring to, I'll give you one more hint. The jukebox and popcorn are free. All you need is a bowl for your

kernels and a 12 foot long arm to reach in front of the masses to select your song. You have your choice of "Red Roses for a Blue Lady" or "I Did It My Way".

The crowd at Curley's differs from weekend to weekend. Most of the kids who go there are from State or Quinsig, but occasionally you get the students from Worcester Central New England College-you know the one building college you can miss while driving down Main Street. Well, the other night I was waiting to take a step when a young gent asked me if I went to school around here. I replied "I am an exchange student from Shrewsbury." He said, "Oh, I go to W.C.N.E.C. and only though it's only one building it is real easy to get lost." With that I said, "Would you excuse me?" and crawled as far away as

Continued to Page Ten

## WSC

### Collegiate Community Folk Mass

Every Sunday  
12:00 Noon

Science Study Hall  
Everyone Invited



THE SPORTS PAGE

LANCERS PUT IT TOGETHER

by Brian Mathieu

The Worcester State Football team played their second game of the season, beating the University of Hartford 21 to 7. The game was played under inadequate conditions at Chandler Junior High, the Lancers practice field. Both teams came ready to play, but the Lancers were better prepared. However neither team could score in the first quarter. The Lancers were first team to score, late in the second quarter. Kevin Labonte went off tackle for a 31 yard touch down with 3:10 left to go in the half, Kevin Traina made the conversion good. The University of Hartford scored their first Touch-Down with 5:40 left in the third quarter, Steve Dempsey from the one yard line. David Dempsey hit on the conversion and that dead locked the game at 7 all. When the fourth quarter opened it seemed that Hartford did not care but the Lancers left no doubt in the minds of the fans. The Lancer defense

shut down the Hartford offense. The Lancer offense couldn't be stopped. With 10:15 left to go in the final quarter, Mark Sweeney caught a 36 yard pass from quarterback Bob Clem. Later in the same drive Sweeney caught another pass from Bob Clem this time for a 10 yard Touch-Down, which gave the Lancers the lead. Larry Zinser made the conversion good. That made the score 14 to 7 in favor of the Lancers, a lead that they never lost. Later in the same quarter Danny Civitarese ran 38 yards for the fanal score of the game. Zinser again added the extra point to make the final score 21 to 7.

TEAM	Quarter				Total
	1	2	3	4	
Worc. State	0	7	0	14	21
U. of Hartford	0	0	7	0	7

Coach Girard "We are happy to have our first win under our belt. I also feel that the win brought the team much closer together." The Lancers travel to northern New Hampshire to play St. Michiel's. In closing I would just to mention that a lot of other people help contribute to the Lancer win. Jimmy Carr, Norman Riel, Marty Lynch all intercepted passes. Jimmy Carr who was picked as defence player of the game also has 2 unassisted tackles, and 3 assisted tackles. Kevin Labonte the offence player of the game, had one Touch-Down and 96 yards rushing with an average of 7.4 yards a carrie.

Boosters Drop Close One

by Michael Harvey

The Lancer Soccer Team lowered their record to 0-3 last Saturday as they dropped a 1-0 decision to Fitchburg State College at Fitchburg. The seesaw battle, which was marred by pouring rain and slippery field conditions, produced only one goal and a multitude of injuries but on one from WSC as Joe O'Brien got a banged up knee making a save. The only goal came early in the first half (5:05) when left inside T. Kaws connected on a loose ball in front of the Worcester net. For the next 85 minutes defense was the name of the game, as neither team could master any real offensive threat on a field which was more suited for scuba gear than soccer cleats. Worcester Captain and goal keeper Joe O'Brien did make some good saves on the few well placed Fitchburg Shots.

After the game Coach Bonnett had some observations on the reasons for this years poor record of 0-3.

"We have talented people playing for us but most of them are new to WSC soccer and need the chance to polish that talent by being able to work together, offense and defense, full field, and with the right equipment."

What Coach Bonnett is saying is that in order to stay in competition with even division III schools - then they will need a full field, real soccer balls instead of plastic or rubber for practice, a goal to shoot at and a kick board to practice kicking skills.

Soccer in Massachusetts as well as U.S. is gaining momentum and the sad part of that is that WSC soccer is staying stagnant.

Every loss WSC has had this year, seems has been by one or two goals. This might be an arguement that WSC is not doing too bad considering but these one or two goals would be revised if along with determination, and individual skills they had a fine tuned offense.

So the question is - Will anything get done to alleviate this problem. Probably not, but you have to start somewhere. Meantime lets see some fan support for the rest of WS home games!!!

Varsity Ties Framingham as J.V.'s Defeat Clark

by Suzanne Gervais

Due to the poor weather conditions the Women's Field Hockey Team missed their opening season game against S.M.U. The Game has been rescheduled for Monday of this week. The weather did clear for Thursday's game and the Lancerettes took on Framingham State in their first home game.

In last season's play Worcester State took home a 3-2 win over Framingham. This year, the game opened at a quick pace, with WSC not having any problems. Framingham stole the ball about midfield and rushed goalie Michelle Cassavant with repeated shots to finally put one in and take the lead 1-0. The Lancerettes were now destined to take some control of the game. The forward line consisting of left wing Lynne Olson, left inner Kathy Chekani, center forward Carey Wright, right inner Sandy Robichaud and right wing Kathy Feen drove the ball down to the Framingham nets. A Framingham player fouled within the circle and a penalty flick was called. As Lynne Olson got ready to do the honors the rest of the teams watched anxiously from the fifty yard line. The Framingham goalie was ready and waiting as Lynne got off a terrific flick that sailed into the net, to put WSC back into the game 1-1.

Framingham immediately came bach and soon scored another, taking the lead 2-1. The Worcester State defense had a repeated workout as Framingham kept them guessing. Maryruth Gerry and Kathy Wilson did an excellent job in their respective halfback and full back positions. WSC had several attempts to score on penalty corners, but nothing would connect. So left inner Kathy Chekani, took it upon herself to get into the action. Kathy, who last year had a leg injury, returned to the squad eager to play, and anxious to score - and that's what she did - her first of the season, and as happy as can be - CONGRATULATIONS KATHY WELL DONE!!! The final score was 2-2.

The junior varsity also missed their

University. Clark, who has a first year team, seemed to be inexperienced. Worcester State wasted no time and took all possible scoring opportunities! The game started off at a slow pace but gradually picked up. The forward line worked surprisingly well considering some position changes.

Left wing Jean Beauregard, had a great game for WSC as she scored two quick goals in the first half for WSC to take the lead 2-0. Jean shows great potential with good skills and out-

standing speed. The first half ended with WSC in the lead.

During the second half Clark returned a little stronger but also Worcester returned short one player. Clark took the advantage and was able to score to make it 2-1. Worcester State's Suzanne Griffin in her left inner position scored her first of the season making it 3-1. Clark University then exploded and quickly scored two goals to even the score 3-3. Laurie Yeager also scored her first goal of the season to take the win for Worcester State 4-3.

WSC Crew Club Begins Fall Season

by T. Manning

Once again the Crew Club is being heard from around and about the W.S.C. campus. This years team has swollen to greater proportions than even the most ambitious could have hoped for. Joining the returning oarsmen are experienced oarsmen and novices in the form of both upper and lower classmen--male and female. The team hopes to represent Worcester State this fall in four and eight entries in both the men's and women's catagories.

The team is being coached again this year by Richard Stavros. Stavros has been with the team for several seasons, and, infact is the namesake of the first shell purchased by W.S.C..

Serving once again this year as Assistant Coach is Jake Kalanta. Jake has also been with the W.S.C. rowing program since its beginnings. The team's new eight-man shell, purchased last year by the Student Senate, is named for Mr. Kalanta.

The Fall season, now at hand, differs greatly from the Spring season. In the Fall races are a grueling 3 miles as opposed to the 2000 meters of the Spring. At this point the team is anticipating several races including the Worcester Cities--held at Lake Quinsigamond on Oct. 16--and the world reknown Head of the Charles. In both of these Regattas the team will face some of the stiffest collegiate competition in the country. The

W.S.C. Crew Team looks forward to an excellent season this Fall and expects to top the records set last Spring by both the J.V. and Varsity boats.

Anyone interested in obtaining more data on either schedules or the Spring season can contact: Michael/House 3-1 7522915 or Theresa/House 15-3 7546543

WOMEN'S VARSITY TENNIS

by Anne Clark

The Women's Varsity Tennis Team opened their season Thursday September 22, with a 6-1 victory over Framingham State College.

Returning for a second season are Patty O'Connor of Worcester, Barbara Mordini of Foxboro and Mary Ann Maly of Webster.

Newcomers to the team include Donna Mancini from Milford, Beth Silvia of Attleboro, Jackie Shakar of North Adams, Ann Whelan from South Weymouth, Carol Brockington from Lenox, and Elinor Broidrick from Chatham, NJ.

Playing singles are, Patty, Barbara, Mary Ann, Beth And Donna. Teaming up for number 1 doubles are Patty and Barbara with Jackie and Ann playing number 2 doubles.

The singles scores were Patty 6-2, 6-1, Barbara 7-5, 6-1, Mary Ann 6-3, 6-3, Beth 6-2, 6-2, and Donna 7-5,

2-6, and 6-3. In doubles Patty and Barbara won 6-3, 6-4 while Jackie and Ann, playing together for the first time, were defeated 1-6, 3-6.

Two matches last week were cancelled because of rain. This week the team travels to Westfield and Clark and have a home match with Salem.

Home matches are held on the upper courts next to the dorms. All are welcome.

FROSH LOOK GOOD

By Brian Mathieu

Last week the Cross Country team ran against Worcester Tech., Assumption, adn Clark University in the City Meet held at Assumption College. The team finished third behind Worcester Tech., and Assumption.

Continued to Page Eleven



## PIANO DUO BEGINS ART MUSEUM CONCERT SEASON

The 1977-78 concert season at the Worcester Art Museum will begin at 3 p.m., October 2 with a piano recital by the remarkable team of Cameron Grant and James Winn. The duo will collaborate on two-piano literature, as well as a selection of one-piano, four-hand pieces.

Former pupils of Dr. Antonia Brico, both pianists are natives of Denver, Colorado where they attained early recognition following an appearance with the Denver Symphony Orchestra at the age of fourteen. Magnificent as a duo in their polished unity of technique and expressiveness, they are also highly accomplished soloists.

Cameron Grant, a graduate of the California Institute of the Arts and the New England Conservatory of Music, has been a pianist for the Strawberry Banke Music Festival. He has also toured with Young Concert Artists, appeared as a violinist in a string quartet, and has currently toured the country with the cellist Ronald Thomas.

James Winn, also a graduate of the New England Conservatory of Music, has displayed great versatility in his personal career. Among his diverse accomplishments, he has been an opera coach at the Aspen Music Festival, a frequent soloist with the Conservatory Orchestra, a chamber music performer, and a cellist. This past season he made his European debut with the Hessischer Rundfunk.

Grant and Winn will begin their concert with Mozart's "Fantasia" in F minor, K. 608, followed by "Ma Mere l'Oye," by Maurice Ravel and "Fantasia" in F minor, op. 103, by Franz Schubert. The second half of the program will include selections by Paul Emdin and George Bizet's "Jeux d'Enfants."

The concert, which will be held in the Museum's Renaissance Court, is generously supported by a gift from Charles B. Cohn in memory of Barney Cohn. The recital is free and open to the public, although non-members are required to pay general admission.

Starting soon WSCW Radio (640, AM) will become a member of the ABC Radio Network, carrying the American Entertainment Radio Network. This new feature will provide numerous new services to the college community, including world and national news, Keith Jackson on sports, Commentary by Ted Koppel, and more. Of course, WSCW will still carry their comprehensive line up of local features, such as the Concert Calendar, regional news and weather.

New features of interest to the students of the college include the Morning Marquee, a rundown of the artists appearing at area night spots, and Screen Scene, the lowdown on what's playing at movie theatres in the Worcester area. You'll also hear record reviews and information concerning the many activities here on campus. Naturally WSCW will continue bringing good music for a wide range of tastes. WSCW's studios are located on the ground floor of the L.R.C. and everyone is welcome to stop by and tour our facilities. WSCW can be heard at 640 on your AM dial, in the student lounge, over the Cable TV message channel (channel 6), and over the dial access system in the library. WSCW is owned and operated by the students of W.S.C. Check this newspaper for more announcements and a complete program guide, coming in later weeks. Why settle for just any radio station when you can listen to one that's geared specifically for the students of Worcester State College? WSCW, 640 AM, in Worcester. It's The ROCK that turns you ON!

## WSCW MEMBER OF A.E.N.

## THE MARRIAGE OF FIGARO

Tuesday, October 18...8:00 p.m.... Worcester State College..Sarah Caldwell's Opera New England will perform **THE MARRIAGE OF FIGARO** Mozart's hilarious comedy of a bride about to lose innocence on her wedding night--not to her husband-to-be--but to his master! Order (and SELL) those tickets right away..\$15, \$12 and \$9.50..from Lois Daley, 161 West Mountain St. Apt. 51A, Worcester, MA 01606..OR, better yet.. save \$1.00 per opera and order series tickets for bot **FIGARO** and **TOSCA**

(April 12) at \$28, \$22, and \$17. Leigh Munro (last season's Gilda), Marianno Christos, Ralph Griffin, and William Fleck will head the ONE cast of **FIGARO**, and Opera Worcester is offering 2 FREE TICKETS to the person who sells the most tickets, so get going, opera lovers!!!

**DIE ZAUBERFLOTE COMES TO WORCESTER**

AT LAST!!!!Ingmar Bergman's production of Mozart's **MAGIC FLUTE** will be shown at Worcester Tech, Kinnicut Hall, September 27... (thanks to Minnie Levenson) ...two showings...at 6:30 and 9:00. There is NO CHARGE, so get there early to avoid the stampede.

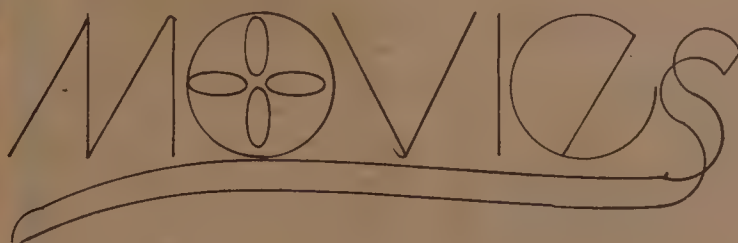
**A DAY AT THE MET**

Save December 3 for a day trip to the MET... beginning with an early departure for New York...optional tour of the MET with Mrs. Peter Nicholson--a friend of OWI...free afternoon to shop...dinner a la carte... tickets to Benjamin Brittain's **PERER GRIMES** (in English)...All Star Cast.. return after the opera...a super day for only \$50. Call Mary Ann Knight for reservations (793-6308 or 756-5253)...We have ten extra seats (at \$30 each) for anyone wishing to just ride down with us and not attend the opera. The MET tour is an additional \$4.00 and Mary Ann has to reserve space right away...so please let her know immediately if you want to take advantage of it. ALSO...all tickets must be paid for months in advance from OWI funds in order to plan these trips, so PLEASE, PLEASE.. send her your checks NOW to help keep our rather shaky budget in balance..so we won't have to cancel any more trips...38 Forest Street, Worcester, MA 01609.

**HEAR ROBERTA PETERS IN WORCESTER**

Saturday, November 5 The Worcester County Music Association will present **LA TRAVIATA** starring Roberta Peters...as part of the 1977 Music Festival...8:15 p.m...Memorial Auditorium. Tickets are \$12.50, \$10.00, and \$7.50 at Steinert's.

by TRACY GAGER



by Tracy C. Gager

The Swiss Conspiracy stars David Janssen as an ex-justice department agent turned investigator. He is hired by Ray Milland, a Swiss bank President whose bank has a security leak. Somehow a Blackmailer knows the secret bank account numbers of several wealthy people with skeletons in their closet's. If they don't pay, in uncut diamonds, their numbers and skeletons will be revealed to the police.

Among the people who are being blackmailed are Senta Berger looking better than ever, John Saxon who is suffocated in a pile of dirt by two hitmen from Chicago, and John Ireland with the phoniest Texas accent I have ever heard. Elke Summers has a role as the mistress of a bank official.

The movie has a lot of violence and some good fight scenes. It also has a fantastic race on a mountain road between Janssen and Berger in their Ferrari's. Despite the scenery of the beautiful Swiss Alps, this movie lacks

something. David Janssen does his usual decent job to make the movie fairly good entertainment, if not totally original.

COMING ATTRACTIONS: If you haven't noticed there is rather a dirth of good movies around. Theatres are re-running movies before they are shown on tv. There are some really good women's movies coming up like "Julia" based on Lillian Hellman's memoir, "Pimento", starring Jane Fonda and Vanessa Redgrave. Shirley MacLaine and Anne Bancroft team up in "Turning Point" as two middle aged ballerina's. The film deals with having a career or a family and why women can't have both.

Love stories are back in full force with Al Pacino and Marthe Keller in "Bobby Deerfield". There is also the much publicized "Valentino" starring Rudolf Nureyev, in his first movie role, and Michele Phillips.

This year movies look better than ever!

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# Interview with Dean Scully

Dr. James Scully has been the Dean of Students at WSC since 1972. Formerly he held the same position at the University of Cincinnati. Dr. Scully left his secure past and command at the University of Cincinnati because the idea to build a program at a smaller college was a challenge. Dr. Scully feels that "People still look at Worcester State as a small teachers college." But since the arrival of Dr. Scully, WSC has gone through a period of "rounding out of the collegiate experience." Prior to Dean Scully's arrival, WSC's student enrollment depended solely on commuting students from Worcester County. However, Dr. Scully feels that during your college years, "the biggest growth period of your life," you should expand the circle that encompassed your first 18 years. He places tremendous value on the need to be involved with people of different backgrounds and experiences. Therefore, in 1973 under his supervision, Chandler Village was opened, enabling the first on campus students to attend WSC.

Dr. Scully is also a member of the foreign exchange student program board which he also finds important to his student enrichment philosophy. At present, approximately 35 foreign exchange students attend Worcester State. Dr. Scully is also a member of

the Board of the International Center, located at Buzzards Bay. Through this organization, students have the opportunity to teach abroad. Presently there are students teaching in England, Mexico, Spain, France and



PHOTO BY E.J. KING

DEAN SCULLY

Australia. Dr. Scully says he finds great satisfaction when a student is happy with his decision. Dr. Scully is also involved with the counseling center, career development and all student activities.

Throughout his various college experiences, Dr. Scully has had a ring side seat through all the changing

times, - from the rebels of the sixties to the liberated ways of today. Dr. Scully sees the student of today as a more mature individual as compared to those in the sixties. During the sixties, he had to contend with the Vietnam War and the rebels it cultivated. Though he said that it was the minority that were "running around throwing stones", they were known to interfere with the education of others. Dr. Scully said he was willing to listen to them and accept them as people, but he would be the first to testify against them if they violated the rights of students that were in school to learn. Many of the students in the sixties were in college because it was the alternative escape route from the draft. Dr. Scully said that many students were in school till they were 25 or 26, they "never faced up to the fact that to work you have to sweat." He feels today's student has a more serious attitude to develop him or herself and to realize that things don't come so easily anymore. Dr. Scully saw the rebellious student of the sixties as a child throwing a "temper tantrum", who thought himself a non-conformist, but, in fact, he was conforming. Conforming to all the so-called non-conformists who wore the "leather jackets." However, Dr. Scully sees courage in the non-

conformist and said that there have always been non-conformists, so called ex-patriots. He feels people should be allowed the "freedom to live their lifestyles as long as not so bizarre," as long as they "still conform to the norms which protect the rights of others of society." But he raises the question, how many brilliant people were lost in self-destruction of the sixties in a sense to conform. Dr. Scully did not view the rebels of the sixties as a threat to the establishment because "they were going to be the establishment." He said that since they stayed in school so long, they are now the doctors and lawyers of today.

The riotous people of the sixties, who finally grew up, are the "very people we turn to for assistance" according to Dr. Scully. However, he sees the graduate of the seventies as being able to face facts, develop skills and face the reality of the competitive world much earlier.

Dr. Scully says he prefers to deal with the students in a one-to-one relationship. He feels that since WSC is a small college he has the opportunity to get to know most of the students. He said, "to touch the life of someone is very exciting." He invites any student to come and see him on any matter. Dr. Scully believes "there is no such thing as a dumb question, just dumb answers."

## State College Graduates First Air Force Pilot

When Mary Ellen Donahue of Brighton eases forward the four throttles of her huge KC 135 tanker jet and pilots it skillfully into the air; she is not only making a dramatic statement about women's abilities but also she is saying something about the quality of Massachusetts' state college education.

Miss Donahue recently was featured nationally as one of the first ten women to win their wings as Air Force jet pilots. She not only successfully completed the tough 53-week test program set up to determine if women could handle military jet planes, she also managed to score the highest in her flight class which included 36 men.

The fact that Miss Donahue is a graduate of WSC's sister state college at Bridgewater would seem to refute those few holdouts who still think that state college educations and state college degrees are somehow inferior to those conferred by private colleges.

After graduating from Bridgewater State, Miss Donahue was accepted at Purdue University where she earned a master's degree in math. No one at Purdue nor later at the Air Force Academy in Colorado; where she taught math, questioned her college education or her degree.

As a brand new Air Force pilot she deliberately selected KC 135 flight training simply because the huge jet tanker which refuels the Strategic Air Commands B-52 bombers is one of the biggest and most difficult jets of all. Women's libbers, however will be disappointed that the state college graduate's motives impelling her to the coveted left-hand seat was not "the movement" but simply that she liked to fly. However all state college students can take pride in the accomplishments of a product of the state college system.

RM

## Unfinished Football Field

by Louise Naughton

For the past few years, Worcester State College has had on its premises a football field and track that has not been completed, and is not legally owned by W.S.C.

Despite the fact that many joggers and others have continued to use the track, the grounds are presently owned by a bonding company. This company is responsible for the completion of the athletic complex as the original contractor has gone into bankruptcy. The bonding company has been instructed to complete the field as soon as possible.

According to Mr. Joseph Minahan, Director of Planning and Development at WSC, the contractors will finish the field and seeding by Spring.

To the untrained eye, the football field appears to be adequate. However, it has not been built according to specifications. Subsequently, until the field is built properly, the college is unable to accept it.

The Massachusetts Bureau of Building and Construction handles all

matters of state school buildings; therefore, the college has little to say on the controversial matter of the unfinished Athletic Facility.

The Little League Field which is adjacent to the college was recently the topic of similar discussion. The field in question was released only after the Little League Association agreed to complete the fields with its own funds.

Contrary to popular belief, the track is not constructed backwards.

Other problems related to the field include insufficient grass, excess of stones and an uneven volleyball field. Once these have been corrected, stands for eager fans will be installed.

Students and faculty are reminded that the field and track are not to be used until their completion. Attempts to post No Trespassing signs on the facility have been repeatedly thwarted by determined joggers.

Hopefully, the conflicts and hassles which have delayed the opening of the field and track will soon be settled so that all may enjoy!

## Nursing Club Holds First Meeting

The preliminary meeting of the WSC Nursing Club was held Sept. 22. Plans were discussed with regards to the future forming of committees to hold various health and nursing related activities throughout the school year.

One committee in particular will be established for the set purpose of reviewing and answering any health or nursing related questions that any student may have. The question and response will be printed in the Student Voice. Anyone wishing to have a specific question answered by this nursing committee may write your

question and address it to the Nursing Club to be placed in the Student Activities mailbox in Student Activities room. Identification not needed. The answer will be forthcoming in the Student Voice after being reviewed.

The Club will hold its next meeting Oct. 6. Meetings will be held monthly. Posters will be placed throughout WSC to announce time and place. A tremendous response came from the various schools of nursing throughout the city stating their desire to be members.

Anyone still interested may come and join!

## The Pub

400 Park Ave.

Every Sunday  
Free Juke Box

6 pm til Closing  
also

Free Pizza 11 pm til Closing



# BULLBOARD

## Stop S-1437

So now there's a new Senate Bill 1- called S-1437. If this repressive legislation passes, AMP and hundreds of other organizations could not function -- and citizens would lose important rights guaranteed by the Constitution. This bill, co-sponsored by Senators John McClellan and Ted Kennedy (amazing!), would, among other things: give any Federal employee the authority to disperse a gathering or forbid picketing, parading or leafleting **anywhere** in the U.S. on the vaguest grounds; it limits articles and pamphlets opposing war if such material might reach the hands of members of the armed forces.

1. Write your Senators urging opposition to S-1437.
2. Get the word out to your friends and organizations to oppose S-1437.
3. Write letters to the Editor of your newspaper opposing S-1437.

DO IT TODAY. TOMORROW IT MAY BE ILLEGAL

## Christian Jazz/Rock/Drama

The Christian Jazz/Rock/Drama Group... JOSHUA... will be appearing in the Bridgewater State College Student Union. Sponsored by: The Carpenter's Shop, An Inter-Denominational Christian Fellowship. The concert will start at 7:30 P.M. on Wednesday, **October 5, 1977**. The admission fee is \$2.00 for general public, and \$1.50 each with a group of fifteen (15) or more. For more information, please write to: The Carpenter's Shop  
Student Union Building  
Bridgewater State College  
Bridgewater, MA 02324

## Alcohol A Problem?

A.A. MEETING STARTING Monday, Sept. 19 in the Alumni Room at Science Bldg. 2nd floor. This is an open discussion. Time 12:30 P.M. A.A. will meet every Monday, from 19th on.

## Pre-Med and Health Club

ATTENTION STUDENTS INTERESTED IN MEDICINE, DENTISTRY AND THE ALLIED HEALTH FIELDS

Announcement of Two Meetings in October

**October 13th, Thursday, 2:30 P.M., Room S-301**

First Fall Meeting of the Pre-Medical & Allied Health Club  
Topic: Overview of Careers in Allied Health and in the Medical Sciences

Freshmen are especially welcome.

**October 20th, Thursday, 3:00 P.M.**

Dr. Karl A. Nieforth, Department of Medicinal Chemistry, University of Connecticut, will speak on the following topics:

1. Career Opportunities in Medicinal Chemistry, Immunology, and Pharmacognosy;
2. Design of Drug Antagonists

Dr. Nieforth's talk is being cosponsored by the Biology Honor Society and the Pre-Medical & Allied Health Club.

All those interested are invited to attend. A special invitation is extended to Chemistry Majors, Biology Majors, and Natural Science Majors

If you have any questions about the Pre-Medical & Allied Health Club please contact Dr. Alan Cooper, Faculty Advisor, Room S-318. Club Officers for the 1977-1978 Academic Year are: Keith Litchfield, President; Paul Rossi, Vice-President; and Judy Misiewicz, Treasurer/Secretary.

## Athletic Committee

Chandler Village Residents  
Join the Athletic Committee  
Meetings in New Conference Room 16-2  
Tues. evenings 7:30

## Parking Citation

Any person who receives a parking violation citation should pay the fine within the stated number of days to avoid receiving a summons. We have been advised by the Court that there will be no recourse after a summons has been issued.

## Community of the Ark

A lecture and slide show on the life of a farming community dedicated to non-violence will be presented on Friday, Sept. 30. Ms. Yvette Naal, of the community of the Ark, will speak about her community at 1:30 P.M. in the Centennial Room of the LRC.

Ms. Naal will also speak and show her slides on Friday, Sept. 30, at 8:00 P.M. at the Mustard Seed, 93 Piedmont St. Worcester. Her visit is sponsored by Worcester Area Campus Ministry at WSC and the Catholic Worker.

Join Your Local

## SCIENCE CLUB

All Students Of WSC Are Welcome

Tours are being set up for you at area

Physics Labs  
Biology Labs  
Meteorology Labs  
Seismology Labs  
etc.

Registration Time: 10:30 am — 1:30 pm  
Mon., Wed., Fri. Room S-204  
Herb Grogan, President or Bill Hackett, Chairman  
will be glad to answer questions.

WORCESTER MEMORIAL AUDITORIUM  
Worcester, Massachusetts

TONIGHT!

**ULTIMATE DISCO DANCE OF THE CENTURY**

featuring the finest DISCO DJ's from

Boston to Washington

on the EAST COAST from Boston to Washington

• John "T.C." Luongo • Joe Carvello  
Whimseys' of Boston Celebration, Kenmore Sq.

• KiX Disco • Derick Gaimes  
Comm. Ave., Boston OTHELLOWS Manhattan

• Bob Cherry • 15 Lansdown Street Disco  
Leviticus Disco, Manhattan Boston

• 12 West Disco • French Underground Disco  
Manhattan Washington

• Casablanca Disco (Raphael's) • B.J. Dean  
Washington B.J.'s Disco, Worcester

• Jay Laprad • Water Works Disco  
Worcester Framingham

.....Special Guest from the West.....  
Arabian Nights Disco, Chicopee, Ma  
Sponsored by M.S.

SEPT. 30

FRIDAY

ADMISSION \$3.00



## TELECAG

## THE MOPED MANIA

Mike DiBacco

At a time when fuel prices are rising and energy resources are depleting, Americans find themselves tightening their belts on energy usage. President Carter has repeatedly admonished energy conservation and restriction of needless wastage. Traffic jams grow larger and denser, insurance rates skyrocket, and the American motorist grows weary and confused. All this paves the way for a new and economical mode of transportation. Enter the Moped.

The Moped seems to be the answer to President Carter's energy conservation program, or at least a sound beginning. Shortly after World War II, Mopeds caught on in Europe, where there were shortages in steel, rubber, and fuel. They were first allowed to be imported to the U.S. in 1974, around the end of the Viet Nam War.

Mopeds are rather comfortable commuting vehicles. They are basically bicycles with motors attached, although the frames are sturdier. Most Mopeds have front and rear suspension and a padded seat. The Moped is no motorcycle. It has no real acceleration qualities and it tends to negotiate hills sulggishly, if at all. However, the Moped operator has the option to assist his machine up steep grades with the use of pedals. A Moped boasts about half the horsepower of a lawnmower (1-2 h.p.). They get about 150 miles per gallon, weigh 60-100 pounds, and cost \$300-500 dollars. A Moped requires no gear shifting and has ample power for short jaunts; although the power tripper might feel somewhat inadequate on one.

Another important benefit for the Moped owner is that the machine is, in most cases, exempt from licenses, vehicle taxes, insurance, helmets, and parking tickets. Since the Moped evolved from the bicycle this means they have a simplicity of design, ease of operation and accessible maintenance. A Moped is probably easier to operate than a 10-speed bicycle. Traffic congestion, parking problems, and pollution can all be reduced with the Moped. Around thirty states have laws advantageous to the Moped. Sixteen years is the minimum age for operators. Of course, Mopeds are forbidden on all major highways.

What is the Moped allure for most people? Well, of course it is the extraordinary gas mileage of 150-200

m.p.g. A low center of gravity affords excellent stability, reasonable safety, and good cornering. The engine of a Moped is so mild that the operator can hold back the machine at full throttle. Momentum is a Mopeder's best friend. Drum brakes -- front and rear -- bring the bike to a dependable and responsive halt. In Europe, statistics have proven that Mopeds are involved in considerably fewer accidents than both cars and motorcycles.

Maintenance and repair of Mopeds present no major problems either. The engine is basically simple (single-cylinder, two-stroke, air-cooled). There are only a few major moving parts; this minimizes chances for break-down. The expected lifespan of a Moped engine is around 15,000 miles. The engine can be rebuilt at this time which should be around six years of average riding. Estimated time and money -- 1 1/2 hours and 150 dollars. Even the most inept dabbler can change the one spark plug, and adjust the brakes and chain.

The people buying Mopeds average

Motobecane, the world's largest producer of Mopeds, doesn't think so. They just opened a new factory north of Paris just to serve the U.S. export market. In 1975, 25,000 Mopeds were sold in the U.S. In 1976, sales soared to 100,000. This year, sales are expected to approach 150,000.

A Department of Transportation study estimates that three million Mopeds will be buzzing over U.S. roads by 1980. Thirty Moped manufacturers have jumped into the U.S. market and Mopeders have grown so numerous that they have even formed their own organization--The Motorized Bicycle Association. For years, Mopeds were effectively barred from U.S. roads by Federal laws that classified them as motorcycles, requiring helmets, insurance, and registration. In 1974, Federal codes were revised, and now most states permit Mopeds on a non-motorcycle basis. The Moped mania has inspired many handbooks, and even its own magazine, *Moped Biking*.

The Moped is indeed convenient, fuel-efficient, short-range transporta-



out to be 25-55 years of age -- fifty per cent are women. The U.S. is the last major, untapped market for Moped sales in the world. More than thirty-five brands are competing for this vast market in the land of the gas-guzzler. Curiously though, the only major American Company that has announced plans to build a domestic model is Columbia Mfg. Co. of Westfield. Are Mopeds just a fad or will they wear off? France's

tion. It is a valid and realistic way of assisting the President's energy conservation program. The Moped is also a feasible way to relieve our independence on the automobile, and even public transportation. Sales competition is going to get tough between U.S. and foreign manufacturers. If Mopeds prove to be sensible machines, that is, reliable and enduring, then they could be the up and coming form of commuter transportation in the U.S.

by Susan Culbreth

Watch out, TELECAG is on the loose! TELECAG (Telephone Consumers' Action Group), sponsored by Mass PIRG could become a reality if the present drive for 57,000 signatures is successful. The Massachusetts legislature must act on TELECAG by May, if the necessary signatures are obtained. If the legislators fail to approve TELECAG, PIRG will attempt to gain 10,000 more signatures to put the question on the referendum in 1978.

The TELECAG proposal was developed out of consumer complaints about and research into the actions of New England Telephone (NET). The PIRG report charges NET with raising prices in the residential sector to keep up with inflation and to cover costs incurred in competition with other large corporations for business in the commercial sector. The profit motive has indirectly resulted in poorer service; directly resulted in false sales pitches, rate hikes, and unfair billing practices. Students and the poor have been much abused. For example, students are charged a 75 dollar deposit fee, just for being students; students are placed in the lowest billing cycle, regardless of credit rating and so are required to pay bills earlier than other types of residents; students are billed a monthly service charge that is greater than the cost of service and the profit margin.

TELECAG would work to fight these abuses. Funded through small, private contributions of NET customers through their monthly bills (like the contribution to the political fund on the federal income tax form), its board of directors, elected by the contributors, would collect consumer complaints, research them, and represent consumers in hearings before the Department of Public Utilities about NET. The TELECAG fund will provide the monies necessary to hire professional researchers and lawyers to do the study required to make NET more responsible to its customers. Presently, the DPU has a staff of 12, which is incapable of handling all of the research to keep a hundred million dollar corporation like NET in check.

Both the DPU and the Attorney General's office support TELECAG, which would not duplicate the work of either office, but would give consumers added input into the system.

If you are interested in more information in TELECAG or would like to become involved in the signature drive, contact Charles Harak, the Worcester area PIRG representative, through the Student Activities office.

## FREAKY FRIDAY

Continued from Page Five

possible. Last week I won the fight over a stool and just as I sat down Mr. UnWonderful came over and poured half of his drink in my lap saying "I like the direct approach". I replied with "I do too" and proceeded to pour the other half down his shirt!

Making a habit of Curley's is not a good sign and psychiatric help should be considered. Anyone who intentionally goes to a place where you can't move, breath, walk or dance is unbalanced and usually leaves more unbalanced.

People there should get Academy Awards for their fine acting abilities. There are a few different types. You have the people who get there early, get tables, and smile at everyone

walking by. The people walking by smile back because they want to sit down too. You have the guys who stand on either side of the main aisle who try to look cool and impossible to catch. They check out the girls as they walk around and say "Does she or doesn't she?" Everyone just smiles so in case anyone is watching them, they will look like they are excited to be with. Some of the lines used are so bad and outdated, they actually work. It's fun to see who gets who and how they did it. Leaving is the best part. You meet more people in the parking lot after it closes than you do inside all night.

Well, today is Friday and Friday night means going out and having a good time. See you at Curley's!

## Photo Club Meeting

Tuesday, October 4, 1977  
In Photo Lab LRC 128  
at 2:30

All Interested are Welcome to Attend

## WE OFFER:

- equipment loans
- 4X5 view camera
- 35 mm minolta 101 camera
- color printing and developing facilities
- instruction on photographic technique
- guest lectures on photography
- one man exhibits



# Equal Time For Pagans

For a long time Pagans have been persecuted for their beliefs by a one sided presentation of the facts.

I believe that it is about time that someone present the case for the other side in the hope that in this open-minded society of ours that an objective evaluation may be made, and that the fundamental principles of Paganism may be better understood.

Since man created gods in their own images, they have coerced those whose faith is Animistic to accept there various gods. Quite often it is the egos of whom ever the image of a god is styled after who are the ones to push the persecutions. From the days before Christ right up to this enlightened age, pagans continue to be killed, sanctuaries destroyed and other such hideous acts have followed where ever we go. The Pilgrims and the Puritans got good P.R. on their flight to avoid discrimination, Moses' flight from Egypt made headlines, even the Mormons finally found a place in the sun, or something like that, but Pagans are hunted down even in the deserts and swamps that no good god-carrying person would even want.

This almost sounds funny but it is not sepecially if you are a Pagan. We have our beliefs-Animism. Though intellectuals of organized religion have snickered at giving identity to trees and rocks as living things, we are getting the last laugh, for the Laws of Physics do show that matter is in motion and has energy, thus a life form and it's indiscriminate misuse is

wrong.

Religion has promised a lot: The compassion the mercy and charity of Christianity is well known to those that are Christian, but to those that are not it does not exist. It is like they are trying to pay back for all the persecution that they got before they became institutionalized. **Thou shalt not kill!** does that infer that only Christians should not be killed? What about Ireland, you don't even stop killing amongst yourself?

The Colonial Period for the Americas saw a great deal of Christian Mercy and Compassion, even to quote one of your own: "They came with their Horsemen well armed with Sword and Lance, making cruel havocks and slaughters...Overruning Cities and Villages, where they spared no sex nor age; neither would their cruelty pity Women with Childe, whose bellies they would rip up, taking out the Infante to hew it in pieces they would often lay wagers who should with dexterity either cleave or cut a man in the middle... The Children they would take by the feet and dash their innocent heads against the rocks, and when they were fallen into the waters, with a strange derision they would call upon them to swim...They erected Gallowes...upon everyone of which they would hang 13 persons blasphemously affirming that they did it in the Honour of our Redeemer and his Apostles, and those whom their pity did think to spare, they would send away with their hands

cut off, and so hanging by the skin..." Fr. Bartolome de las Casas. Dominican missionary ordered out of New Spain.

Even the great Christopher Columbus after declaring of these New World peoples as having..."as much lovingness as though they would give their hearts...they remained so much our friends that it was a marvel." Then he turned around and announced that..."From here in the Name of the Blessed Trinity, we can send all the Slaves that can be sold, 4,000, which at the lowest figure will bring 20 Cantos." The response of the Animist/Pagans was first to offer more gold to this god that craved it so, to stop the slaughter. This having not worked, the response of one of the last Arawak chiefs was that he would rather be in Hell upon his death than to be in a place where the Christians would go. Have a Happy Columbus Day!

This is not to say that only Spanish Christians are to blame, or even just Christians, it seems that whenever someone organizes a religion around themselves they immediately insist that everyone support and follow their tenets, usually with substantial army to enforce it. Conversion by the sword is not just a Christian Concept.

I intend to prepare a few more articles and I hope that if anyone cares to argue the point that they will send in their questions or comments to the Pagan c/o the New Student Voice.

## TRACK

Continued from Page Six

Finishing first for Worcester State, and sixth over all was freshman Craig Mercier from Doherty High, with a time of 23:36. Mercier won the race against Nichols a week earlier. Three other Freshmen did well for Worcester State last week, they being Tom Murphy from South High, Dave Benoit from Northbridge, and Dan Bliss from Tantasqua.

While speaking with Coach O'Connor after the meet he said, "The team is young and will improve. We have a lot of hard working athletes."

The Lancers next home meet is October 1 at 1:00. Lets show our support and be on hand, see you there.

### TEAM SCORE

Worcester Tech. 19  
Assumption College 62  
Worcester State 65  
Clark University 132

### STATE'S TOP SEVEN

1. Craig Mercier
2. Dave Benoit
3. Bill Gaudare
4. Dan Hanlon
5. Dan Bliss
6. Tom Murphy
7. Mark Leabitt

# BLAKE HEADS COUNSELING CENTER

by Gina Olender

The Counseling Center has a new Acting Director. This past August, Mrs. Dorothy Blake was chosen to head the Counseling Center here at WSC replacing Carol Mielo who recently move to San Francisco to take on a new directorship in counseling.

Dot first came to WSC part-time about a year ago after having taken some time off in her career to spend with her family. When her sons returned to school so did she.

Her reaction to getting the position as Acting Director was that of, "Excitement - challenge - surprise! It's a chance for me to grow, a chance for me to learn among people who are pleasant and encouraging."

Born and brought up in a small town on the coast of Rhode Island, she is married and has two sons, Mark and Bryan. In total, Dot has been a teacher and counselor for about ten years, having had an opportunity to live and work in many areas throughout the eastern part of the United States. This opportunity was to her liking as she got to meet and know many different kinds of people, something she enjoys more than anything else.

Previous to coming to WSC, Dots' last counseling position was at Hudson Valley Community College in Troy, New York. Upon returning to New England she feels a sense of gladness as it is a place that has always remained special to her because this is "home".

Dot is a graduate of Jackson College for Women in Medford (Tufts) where she later also received her masters degree. She started her career as a high school English teacher in North Carolina and immensely enjoyed teaching but she found many

of her students were having problems which she felt unqualified to help with even though they came to her. This motivated her to return to school to the counseling field in hope that it would help her with her teaching. As part of her counselor training, Dot did her internships in public schools and in a mental health center and greatly found counseling to her liking.

A tremendous amount of Dots' inner feeling for people came out as she expressed her thoughts and philosophy as a person and as a counselor.

"As a student, I was trained in the Client Centered Therapy Approach. It serves as a base from which to function. People have the ability to help themselves grow and develop and to learn to resolve their own problems.

My job is to help them recognize what strengths they actually have and to help them to develop confidence in their ability to lead and to direct their own lives. At the same time, while people have this ability, they also have this responsibility.

I don't believe that any person is or can be the same as anybody else. There are certain aspects of me - my development, my experiences, my education, my life, that make me different from anybody else. I don't like labels. I don't like being labelled and I don't like labelling other people.

People have similarities to others but just enough differences to make each person unique. We grow from experiences. Each person has integrated that experience differently depending on where that person is coming from and where he is.

I come from a Client Centered background but there is also a certain amount of practicality in my own



DOROTHY BLAKE

PHOTO BY FRANCIS ROIX

background and that influences the way I work with my students. On my part I attempt to recognize where they are now and what strengths they have and what weaknesses and to help them work their strengths to their greatest advantage.

A lot of people are at a loss in trying to make decisions about their lives. Each decision made is important and what becomes an obstacle

is the realization that there are no guarantees that the decision is "The right one". As a result they make no decision at all and may even attribute the outcome to luck or lack of luck. My role as a counselor is to help people realize that they can make solid decisions about their lives, in a sense that they can change from life by chance to direction by choice."



AN OPEN LETTER TO WSC STUDENTS

SENATE MEETING

**To the Students at Worcester State:**  
In opening I would like to welcome all of those who are new to the Worcester State Community and also to welcome back the many returning members. My name is Paul Sisson and this year I am serving as the Student Government President. Along with the help of the student

Senate I hope to make this the best year possible for the students at this school. We have many plans for this year and if we are to follow through with them, we need your help. As many of you know the Senate has been working on a new constitution for the students at Worcester State. You will be hearing more about this as the semester continues and the finishing touches are put to the rewrite before it is put to the student body for approval.

We are all looking forward to the opening of the new Student Center. At present the projected opening date is set for December 1st. Hopefully the opening will not be delayed any longer than necessary. Along with the coming of the new constitution the Senate is trying to improve all aspects of Student life here at Worcester State. A major emphasis will be on communication primarily between ourselves and you, the students. If we are to be successful we need your help and co-operation. So come on down to our meetings at 3:30 PM in the centennial room in the LRC. Our meetings are open to everyone and all are invited to share their thoughts and opinions at these meetings. We changed our meeting time to the daytime primarily because we felt that this would make our meetings more accessible to everyone with an interest. If you have any questions or ideas please feel free to approach us. My mailbox is in the Student Activities Office and I can be reached through my mailbox daily. Also our office is in the student lounge and all are welcome to stop down to see what's going on. At the present time we are limited in what we can do since there are only thirteen Senate members. Elections will be in the first part of October, so keep it in mind. After the elections we will then be up to our normal membership of twenty-one. Please keep in touch with what's going on around the college and that way we can all be advised to the activities and events that are coming up. Have a good year and I hope to see you all if there is anything I can help with while you are here at Worcester State.  
Sincerely yours,  
Paul Sisson  
SGA President

Meeting.....Thursday, September 22, 1977

Due to the lack of a full senate Paul Sisson called an emergency meeting...

Diane Mela From Arts Etc. was present to hear the decision of the Senate concerning their funds for this academic year....

1. Hank Camosse moved to re-recognize Art's Etc. and allocate them the full \$5977 budgeted them last semester.

Leslie Soforenko seconded the motion. passed 6-Y

2. Hank Camosse moved to move \$500.00 from line No. 3 to line No. 9 entitled Special Interest Groups.

Donna Silva seconded the motion. passed 6-Y

Dr. Butler and C. Swan were present from the French Club...

They wished to be re-recognized as a Special Interest Group for this academic year...

3. Tom White moved to recognize the French Club as a Special Interest Group for the Academic year of

1977-1978.

Sue Culbreth seconded the motion. passes 6-Y

Dr. Butler and C. Swan were directed to Paul Joseph's office for moneys...

Maureen Connors and Lorie Rizk were present from the Speech and Hearing Club...They were put on next weeks agenda with directions of how to go about being prepared to be re-recognized as a special interest group...

Tom White went briefly over the up coming elections..Attendance was discussed within the Senate...

4. Hank Camosse moved that Joe Iovenio be added to the minutes of September 15, 1977 as absent-un-excused.

Sue Culbreth Seconded the motion. passed 6-Y

5. Tom White moved to write a letter of Gratitude for re-organizing Art's Etc. to David Seiffer.

Donna Silva seconded the motion. passed 6-Y

Adjournment

## Classifieds

Classified Ads are free for WSC students. Drop yours off at the New Student Voice office Now!

Social Committee A project well done. Cathy & Jan.

WSCW Radio is looking for people to work as announcers, news casters, writers, and many other interesting jobs. Membership is open to all students of W.S.C. Stop by our office in the L.R.C. and see if there's a place for you in radio!

Six Room Apt. for Rent  
Three bedrooms, large living room, over size kitchen and backroom. Across the street from Curleys. Call 835-6312

1972 Triumph Bonneville 650cc Excellent condition. Low Mileage, Recent Clutch, Contact Lee, WSC Copy Center, Ext. 105

Thank you, Kathy for last night - I never realized you were so talented. Love, B.W.

AMPEG SPEAKER CABINET  
4-12 inch speakers w/cover & cord \$225.00 Peavey Standard Head 130 watts R.M.S. \$150.00 both in brand new condition \$325.00 for both. Call Mark 754-2517

Lost- A silver choker necklace, thick, looks like twisted rope. Lost in gym area of basement, also near or in Bookstore. If you find it, please call 799-7583. Ask for Kathie. Very much appreciated!!

MASS PIRG Students can get their mass pirg refunds at cafeteria lobby, Oct. 3-6, 10:00-2:00

Lost - Roommate every weekend. Answers to the name of Debbie. Anyone with information concerning her whereabouts, please call John, ext. 244

Interested in losing 10-30 pounds this month? I can help you achieve this goal with an easy to follow weight reduction program that guarantees quick results. For a complete presentation of this program come to building 15-3 in Chandler Village, or simply call: Debbie 756-2724

For Sale! 1970 Chevrolet Belair needs some work but is a good car asking \$150  
839-3417 Steve

Needed.. Ride to Middleton, Ma., September 30th, 1977 Will split gas bill.  
call 755-1620 (Jann)

Wanted - Manager  
Women's Varsity Field Hockey Teams With Salary.  
See Miss Demars  
Women's P.E. Dept.

Help Wanted: WSC Crew Team has immediate openings for oarsmen and oarswomen. Also needed are lightweight coxswains. No experience needed. Contact MJD at House 3-1

## The Flasher is Back



In case you don't know, the Message Wheel is what you see being broadcast on those TV monitors you've seen on campus. It tells you the time, announces meetings and events, and generally acts as an electronic bulletin board. Everyone watches it. More than that, right now it's the only place where you'll see The Flasher. He's the trademark for Hot Flash Informational Service, which produces those neat little commercials you see every four minutes on the Message Wheel.

When you see The Flasher, watch him! In coming weeks he'll tell you about the movies playing down in the Student Lounge, give you schedules of concerts, sporting events, and club meetings, even take you on a tour of the new Student Union...and that's just for starters. As an informational service, Hot Flash is available to any campus organization, and it's free!

If you have something you'd like to announce to the WSC community, just call the LRC, Production Services, extension 103. The Flasher could do it for you.

# Burger King

WSC



Buy one  
double beef  
**WHOPPER®**  
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double beef  
hamburger

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Have it  
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# The New Student VOICE

WORCESTER STATE COLLEGE

HOME OF THE LANCERS

OCTOBER 7, 1977

## FINANCIAL AID AVAILABLE TO THOSE WHO QUALIFY

by Tracy Vozzella

Worcester State College will attempt to financially assist any academically qualified student whose personal or family resources are insufficient to complete the college's educational program. Financial awards are made without regard to race, color, or national origin.

The assistance may be in the form of Supplemental Opportunity Grants, College Work Study Program, National Direct Student Loans, or any combination necessary to meet the needs of the student.

Applicants for financial aid must be citizens of the United States or permanent residents. They must submit a Parent's Confidential Statement (PCS) to the College Scholarship Service - Worcester State College code 3524 if they are financially dependent on parents; or, in the case of a married or financially independent student, a Financial Aid Form (FAF). These forms, along with the Worcester State college Financial Aid Application and a copy of the parents' or student's previous year Federal Tax return (1040) must be submitted to the college before May 1 if applying for the fall semester and before December 1 if applying for the spring semester. Applications received after these dates will be acted upon only if the funds become available.

Financial Aid is NOT automatically renewable. Each student must annually complete the application procedure in order that need be determined and continued. The amount and type of assistance offered is determined by the availability of funds, the computed need of each applicant, the number of applicants who are eligible to receive aid, or other factors.

The following programs are available to students meeting the eligibility requirements:

**Basic Educational Opportunity Grant [B.E.O.G.]**

The Basic Educational Opportunity Grant Program is a federal aid program designed to provide financial assistance to those who need it to attend post-high school educational institutions. Basic Grants are intended to be the "floor" of a financial aid package and may be combined with other forms of aid in order to meet the full costs of education. The amount of your basic grant is determined on the basis of your own and your family's financial resources. The B.E.O.G. Award is a grant, and unlike a loan, does not have to be repaid.

**College Work Study [C.W.S.]**

College Work Study provides students an opportunity to earn money for college expenses by working either on or off campus. Students are paid for hourly work and are able to work

both semesters at the college. Assignments include office work, library, audio-visual, media, day care centers, social service agencies and museums.

**National Direct Student Loan [N.D.S.L.]**

National Direct Student Loan is a low-cost, long-term loan used for educational purposes only. The student pays no interest until nine months after he/she graduates or withdraws from Worcester State Col-

lege. Terms of repayment are a minimum of \$45 per quarter at only a 3 percent interest charge. There are partial cancellations and deferrals for certain types of teaching (i.e. special education) or service in the Armed Forces, Vista, or the Peace Corps.

**Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grant [S.E.O.G.]**

Only students with exceptional need who without this grant would be unable to attend Worcester State College, are eligible for this grant. The amount received must be matched by an equal amount from C.W.S., N.D.S.L., scholarships or any combination of these programs.

**Massachusetts State Scholarship--Board of Higher Education [B.H.E.]**

These scholarships are \$300.00 for tuition in a public institution and

\$900.00 for a private college. Need is a factor of eligibility and is determined by a Parent's Confidential Statement or Financial Aid Form filed with the scholarship office in Boston.

**Worcester State College Scholarships**

W.S.C. offers a large number of scholarships each year to qualifying students. Sharing in the availability of these scholarships are all students--those students enrolling at the college for the first time as well as those students who are presently enrolled at the college.

Financial Aid officer, Ms. Helen Prostak, states: "We operate on an open-door policy." Any questions regarding financial aid should be addressed to the Student Financial Aid Office, Room A-212 in the Administration Building.

## Review and Evaluation of the Counseling Center

This is the first in a series of articles that will be done intermittently throughout the school year to inform the students of the various services being offered to them here at WSC. In each article there will be a review of the service, its description and func-

tion, its workers, and philosophy, what it offers and how one can benefit by it. As a conclusion, there will be a critique of the service as seen by the writer of the article.

The first service reviewed is the Counseling Center. According to their

brochure it states:

"The Counseling Center, staffed by professional personnel, offers a variety of services, free of charge to all part or full time Worcester State College students. These services include:

- Personal, social, educational, career counseling
- Personal growth workshops
- Career testing and interpretation
- An up-to-date library of Graduate school reference books and catalogues
- A library of "self-help" books
- Referrals to Social Service Agencies
- The CLEP testing program

Continued to page fourteen



PHOTO BY FRANCIS ROIX

DOT BLAKE

in this issue

- Booze Cruise
- Huyen to MSCA/PR
- Adult Illiteracy
- Student Union Delay Revisited
- Student Union Answers (Hoi Polloi)



# EDITORIAL

## NSV SALUTES THE HOME GROWN

We here at the New Student Voice would like to take this opportunity to salute 25 men who have done their best to make New Englanders proud. We are referring of course, to the Boston Red Sox. Here is a team that went out and played every game as if it were the seventh game of the World Series.

Thanks go to Bill Lee for not letting us take the Yankees seriously; and to Carl Yastremski for defying the calendar; to Carlton Fisk for being the best catcher in baseball; to Bill Campbell for not dying three months ago; to Fred Lynn for playing every day in vain; to Jim Rice 39 times; to Bernie Carbo for being a super hero. Thanks to the whole bunch for being the best home-grown team in the American League.



Still No.1 in our Hearts

## The New Student VOICE

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Managing Editor.....Michael DiBacco  
Photography Editor.....Francis Roix  
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Nachajko.  
Faculty Liaison.....Prof. Robert F. McGraw

Deadline: Mondays at 2:30 Office in the Student Lounge

The NEW STUDENT VOICE is a weekly publication from the students of Worcester State College. The opinions expressed are those of the staff or the authors of signed articles, not of the administration or faculty. The Editors retain the right to edit all material.

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# letters

## "Hoi Polloi" Treatment of McGraw Deemed Deplorable

To the New Student Voice:

This is being written in response to an article titled "Hoi Polloi" by Mike D'Onofrio, which appeared in the Voice on September 30, 1977. This article was very degrading, not only for the Professor involved, but also for all students. I was angered, but not amazed, for the word amazement does not apply to the Voice. "Pity" or "to be taken lightly" would fit better.

In regard to Mike D'Onofrio's treatment of Professor R. McGraw's opinion of the advertisement contained in the Voice; it was deplorable. Some students are forever looking for an easy method, and such advertise-

ment would fall prey to these students. But what was the real reason for the "Hoi Polloi" article? Was it, "Who can out do who?" If M. D'Onofrio is really trying to show Mr. McGraw the realities that do exist in our society, he, as well as Mr. McGraw is justified in doing so, and have both succeeded. Professor McGraw has shown that college work should be taken seriously, and M. D'Onofrio has shown how to put down a person for his opinion (especially if the person is a professor) by printing such a ridiculous and tasteless article.

P. Roberts

## UNIONS

### "DON'T GET NO RESPECT"

Although the Franklin teacher's union is trying to put a brave face on matters, it is obvious that they lost the strike despite the sacrifices that many of their members made in the form of jailing or heavy fines. No doubt the distressed teachers see the arch villain in the case as either the judge who punished them or the ordurate school committee who refused to give in to the union's demands.

However, it is equally probable that the general disrepute that surrounds labor unionism today may have contributed to their defeat. In fact two major polls last year, one among the general public and the other among high school students, demonstrated that so far as trust and confidence were concerned, labor unions and union leaders were placed at the absolute bottom of a long list of institutions and occupations.

Shocking as it may be to dedicated unionists, the truth seems to be that the image of unions has declined tremendously in America in recent years, due no doubt to the long train of union abuses reported in the daily press ranging from teamster cor-

ruption through longshoremen's union leaders trial and conviction for calling off strikes for cash, to the scandalous "no-show" union leaders recently exposed in Boston. Even in teachers unions, many people are unaware that such unions force non-union teachers to pay part of their salary to the unions or face dismissal from their jobs.

Obviously the publicity given to such practices has contributed to the growing distrust and skepticism which the public is manifesting toward unions in general these days. Further, it is likely that this climate of union distrust not only played a role in the Franklin union defeat but also in the other recent setbacks that big unionism has suffered in Washington such as the loss of the union supported "common situs" bill.

Hopefully union bosses will now re-examine their clouded image and take constructive and fair steps to clean up the unions and to end the anti-democratic tendencies that they are all too prone to use on the very workers that they claim to represent.

RFM

## ATTENTION! Writers for VOICE

Deadline for Articles to be  
published Oct. 14 will be  
Tuesday, Oct. 11th at 2:30



## FEATURES

## "ENTOURAGE"

by Ducky

If you ever see one of those ads advertising fun and excitement in Florida, Bermuda, the Bahamas, or Leicester Ma., my advice to you would be to turn your head the other way. You see, the people who write these brochures for the travel agencies are ex-psychology majors so that you will end up feeling guilty if you don't take the "trip of a lifetime". For one price you get to the part in mini-disasters and crazy experiences for a week.

Last April a trip offering lots of action in Daytona Beach, Florida was advertised. About 80 students in all went to Florida by bus. Take it from me - fly, sail, walk but don't ever take a bus when you are traveling 20 miles or more. Your rear end will love you for it. I would like to high-light the exciting parts of our trip.

We were to meet on a corner in the heart of downtown Boston to board the bus, not at a terminal or station, but at a corner. Do you know what it is like trying to find the right corner in Boston at 8 o'clock in the morning while you are trying to lug your 2 suitcases, travel bag, pocketbook, and "bottle of cheer" at the same time? We began our journey by using the free beer that was provided. We regretted it about two hours later because guess what was "out of order?" When the bus stopped about three hours later, people were using the emergency exits to spring themselves to safety.

I was the lucky one who got the seat on the bus which didn't recline so that

I was able to watch the sun go down and come up the next morning while everyone else missed it because they were reclined and asleep.

We were promised ocean view rooms. Our 7th floor room looked directly into another hotel. We saw many interesting sights from our balcony. After taking showers we observed the minor flood which occupied the entire room. The hotel provided us with those little bars of soap that disintegrated when you touched it.

Our first experience with Florida was that you don't see how red your skin turns until you are trying to move to get yourself dressed so that you can go out that night. Our second experience was that the more you drink, the less your sunburn hurt you. We got numb to be on the safe side. At night the natives get restless and so do the tourists. The people we met all wanted to parrrrty. We wanted to potty too. You see, we talk differently from the Southerners.

They said that we said the word like potty. The best way to overcome the accentual difference was to parrrrty and potty until neither side could talk. We were asked one night if we wanted to "entourage". We had never heard that particular line before and thought an interesting evening would lie ahead. We were correct in our thoughts.

Just because we got sunburned, our shower leaked, our soap didn't lather, and we ran out of money on Thursday, and our bus broke down coming home doesn't mean we didn't have a good time. This year we are flying to Fort Lauderdale because that is "where the boys are".

between those with resources and those with-out widens and people are more concerned with the immediate than the long run, which may well have more negative affects than the immediate. I believe that the statistics will not go down for those that can

Continued to page four

## THE COMMON GOOD

by Brian Hoose

My article on the Free Abortions through Welfare has caused a great deal of controversy and I feel still needs clearing up. The first point is that I do oppose abortions for the reasons previously stated: I oppose the taking of a life. But, historically, when the issue first arose I became aware of two conditions: 1. Those that could afford them were getting them while the practice was illegal and 2. Those that could not afford them were willing to risk their life, and often were in trying to get them. I remember too well the numbers of women who died trying to get an abortion, not only when they went to a doctor, but especially when they did it themselves.

After a long and hard time of debate it was agreed that abortions would be legal, and now the situation seems to be turned around. Again those that can afford them can get them and those that can't won't be able to, and will have to go back to the streets to either do it themselves or have someone do it that might not be qualified.

My preference would be that we fund education and contraceptive clinics for people to learn how to deal with pregnancy, but the same public that does not want to fund the \$150.00 is the same public that does not want to fund preventative help programs. When the dollar gets tight, the gap

## ROVINGS...by the Rebel

The "slider" has done it again. Now she is posing for pictures and charging fifty an hour, but that is ok with her brother and "brother". Her "brother" thinks she is great and fantastic even though she left the "convent" at 17. A little flaky, but that is to be expected, after all she is IRISH.

We have a real celebrity among us at WSC. One of our cheerleaders, Kelly Newell from East Brookfield, is also a cheerleader for the NE Patriots. She has been cheering for 10 years and won one of the seven spots over 75 other girls in a contest. She is 18 years of age and stands 5'6" and is real cute with her bedroomish eyes, but then that's why the football players love them cheerleaders, they keep the old blood circulating. If the Patriots go to the Super Bowl they make the trip with them, which could be nice. Good

by Mike D'Onofrio

There isn't much question as to what the main point of concern is around here. Everyone wants to know all about the new Student Center; when will it open, how big is the bar - you know, the things that all conscientious college students ask.

Well, about the Center. There have been articles and letters appearing in the Voice looking into the Student Center and the controversy surrounding it. In fact, there's another one today, on page . All well and good, but in the interest of enlightening you, the public, HP presents some questions and answers about the new Center with a highly placed official who would rather be anonymous at this time, calling himself "One Who Knows".

**Q. Just what is the delaying the opening of the new building?**

A. It isn't a question of what, it's a question of who. You see, the building is complete. What's holding it up are the various factions trying to buy concessions for when it does open.

**Q. Just who are these "various factions"?**

A. It depends on the area. In the cafeteria, for example, Sam Breakstone is fighting for the exclusive right to sell us his sour cream. In the bar we have Schlitz and Budweiser battling it out for the beer concession.

**Q. You say "fighting for" and "battling it out". It can't be that bad.**

A. It's worse. Just last week when Sam Breakstone and H. P. Hood were in the cafeteria, the hostility was so great that somebody grabbed the Pillsbury Dough Boy and Baked Him. It was even worse in the Bar. The Schlitz Light Cowboy pulled a gun on Ed McMahon after McMahon asked him "When do you say Budweiser?"

**Q. Then you don't believe that the delay is caused by improper door-knobs as was reported earlier?**

A. Oh, the doorknobs had something to do with it but not the way you're led to believe. The report says that the wrong fixtures were ordered. Well, any type of fixtures would have been wrong because there aren't any doors in the building. The holdup was caused when these 1400 doorknobs were delivered and no one knew what to do with them.

**Q. Why can't Paul Joseph give us an exact date? Is it because he isn't well informed?**

A. No. It's because he does not exist. Paul Joseph is the creation of

the college heirarchy for the purpose of having some place to send students with complaints about organization, funding, and crummy beerblasts. Could you imagine the president handling all of these problems? This is why the Paul Joseph myth was created.

**Q. But I'm sure I've seen him around!**

A. What you saw were cleverly devised cardboard cutouts of a large man with a mustache. To strengthen the illusion, they made the cutouts in different poses. There's one of him sitting at his desk - that one has a hinged arm so he can appear to be holding the telephone - and there's the classic pose of him walking around the campus. No one ever notices the little wheels under his feet that carry him about. This one, by the way, is hinged at the waist and elbow so that he can appear to be leaning against a wall talking to people.

**Q. Wait, I'm sure I've heard his voice!**

A. What it is actually is a small recording device that records what you say to him and plays it back to you in his own voice. That's why everyone thinks he's such an agreeable guy.

**Q. We students probably would never have known this.**

A. Not necessarily. There are some give aways. Ever notice that his watch always says the same time? Or that his hair never grows? His shoes are always shiny. And think back... when was the last time you saw him go home?

**Q. Okay, getting back to the doorknob story. If there are no doors, why were the knobs ordered?**

A. Because there were doors at one time, but they had to be removed because Paul could not open them with his little cardboard hands. The doors were ripped out, but the contractor forgot to cancel the order for the doorknobs.

**Q. Well, thanks for the information. I'm sure the students will be happy to learn the real reason for the Student Center's delayed opening.**

A. It's okay, but since you work for the newspaper, maybe you could tell me. Just who is The Rebel?

**Q. The Rebel? Don't you know? The Rebel doesn't exist...**

**Additional:** to P. Roberts. Thanks for the kind words. We love to hear from you.

P.S. Are you the same P. Roberts who used to be on Bonanza?

## WHAT IF...

What if the Pats make an attempt to win a game?

What if Mopeds had to be registered? What if the mature students of W.S.C. disagree with Dean Scully?

Will they still remain mature? What if Viet Nam wasn't a fact worth facing?

What if the entire population of W.S.C. knew what the Rebel was talking about?

What if the Franklin Teachers refuse to pay their fines?

What if the Franklin Teachers are all thrown in jail?

What if Judge John M. Greaney were thrown in jail?

Continued to page four



## Bio-Bits

[ed from N.Y. Times 9-29-77]

## IMPERILED WHALES

The United States has always supported reduced whaling quotas set by the 17-member International Whaling Commission and has argued that Japan and the Soviet Union had to make sacrifices for the sake of protecting whales. These majors whaling countries contend that if this country had a whaling industry to protect it would not be so rigid in opposing whaling. We are now faced with a serious problem that will put this strong and heavily pro-conservation position to the test.

Three months ago the International Whaling Commission banned the hunting of bowhead whales for the following year. The bowhead, believed to number between 600 to 2,500, was once popular with commercial whalers. As a result, they were long ago reduced in numbers to the point of extinction and have not been hunted except in small numbers by American Eskimos. The Eskimos consider the hunt part of their cultural tradition, should the United States step back from its hard line advocates of whaling conservation feel Japan and the Soviet Union will be morally released from restraints they have accepted at this country's insistence.

Faced with the conflict between Eskimo "native rights" and lighter restrictions on whale hunting several government agencies met recently to discuss whether we should formally accept the ban or object to it. The agencies involved were the Council on Environmental Quality, the Marine Mammals Commission, the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration, and the State Department. The State Department, which must make the final decision, has not yet completed analysis of the situation.

Eskimo groups have argued that whale hunting is an integral part of their culture and preventing them from carrying out the hunt is equivalent to destroying their culture.

Advocates of whale conservation note that Eskimo whaling methods in recent years have been far from traditional. Snowmobiles have replaced dogsleds; powerboats are used instead of paddled umiaks; hunting parties use walkie-talkies to communi-

cate; firearms rather than handthrown harpoons kill the whales; then the whales are dragged ashore by bulldozers and after butchering are hauled home by pickup trucks. The bones and baleen are then fashioned into articles for sale to tourists. Conservationists feel traditional Eskimo whale hunting is gone and is now done for sport and money. Whatever the method, however, Eskimo groups contend taking the bowhead is a powerful tradition among the Alaskan Eskimos.

Conservationists are urging that no objection be made but that, at the 1978 meeting of the Whaling Commission, the United States push for a small quota of 10 bowheads a year. This figure is in line with traditional catches of the past in contrast to modern methods which brought about the catch of over 80 whales annually.

Compromise seems to be the answer, but let us hope that compassion for other living creatures is used as a guideline. Let us not forget the main issue here, the right of the whale to survive as a contributing member of the living world. Charles Maintanis Chi Iota Chapter

## Beta Beta Beta Bio. Honor Society

Beta Beta Beta is a national Honor Society in biology. Its purpose is to encourage scholarly attainment in this field by reserving active members for those who achieve superior academic records and who indicate special aptitude for, and major interest in, the life sciences. The WSC chapter, Chi Iota, each year invites qualified seniors, juniors, and second semester sophomore biology majors (and minors) to membership. Meetings are normally held the second Tuesday of each month in S-132 at 2:30 p.m. Dr. Terry E. Graham is the advisor.

The WSC Bio. Honor Society held its first meeting Tuesday September 20, 1977, the next meeting will be October 20, 1977 in S-132 at 2:30 p.m. In the future guest speakers will be present and all who wish to attend may feel free to do so. Free tutoring will also be offered to students in General Biology, Zoology, and Botany. For information see the bulletin board by the botany lab, on the first floor of the science building. We wish you all a productive year at WSC. Biobits will be a regular addition to the New Student Voice. Thank-you.

## Equal Time For Pagans

Now that a few people are upset, you know a little how we feel.

What is a Pagan: It is someone that does not believe in a formal organized religion. It is someone that does believe in Animism...the breathe of life...

We believe that all things have a life force, and should be respected. It is an individual's faith and it does not have missionaries trying to convert others.

From the earliest times formal religions, whose base is usually Animistic, have mis-interpreted the foundation of the Animist Faith. As I said before, it is based upon the laws of physics. If you could understand the inter-harmony relationships between life forms, atoms, nature etc. you can see the basis of Animism.

Buckminster Fuller with his view of synergetics sort of says what we are about. That everything is different

from the whole yet required to make the whole.

To clear up a few things: Man can NOT be in the image of God. God is the Universe from before creation to after and is everything in between, thus, man could not be in the image of God. Most Animists create symbols to imply or to be concentrated upon to establish a mental set by which we may understand and avail ourselves of the forces of nature, and of the Spirit. The terms are analogies to understand the Spirit.

Christians and others have rejected Eden as perfection and balance, for they believe that you can not return there. We say that we can but we must give up and reconcile the past indiscretions. We are willing to do this but then religion would be a thing of faith and not just substance. More next week from the Pagan...

## The Common Good

Continued from page three

afford abortions, and I do believe that the death rate for the welfare women who have street abortions will go up. The argument that by making them illegal encourages abortion is true, but by keeping them out of the reach of those that are going to have them anyway causes the loss of two lives, the child and the mother...

How do we solve the problem? Illegal Abortions kill twice but keep down the numbers of middle class abortions. Legal abortions takes a life, Legal abortions that poor people can not afford does both...? What about the unwanted child? In a time where self concern due to hard economic times takes precedence, we will not

fund social services on contraceptives nor pregnancy counseling, nor adequate orphanage or abused child services. Before, we wanted both, now, neither.

Complaint: Required non-curricula courses: Why do we have to take Music and or Art, and Physical Ed.? The reason is that it rounds out the experiences of those concentrating in other areas. Counter point: We create easy courses for those that don't want to take Art or Music, but they still have to fill up their hours, with courses that we don't want. The easy courses are a way around the regulation, when we should not have to go around them at all.

Continued from page three taken with the "Schlitz" lady. There was a ruckus with B.P. involving places in line to have the pictures taken and I guess the man from the U of Maine and B.P. came to blows, boy what will women cause next.

Tom, check with Arnie Pinto for a spot on the boxing team. For seniors only:

1. Week of 10th of October is sign up time for pictures for yearbook in case you missed them. Pictures will be taken the week of 17th. A \$2.00 sitting fee is required. Sign up outside of "cafeteria". Week of 14th is RING DAY. Caps and Gowns can be picked up on the 6th, 7th, 13th, and 14th from Doc Coughlin. Capping ceremonies is Sunday the 30th of October with a reception after at Temple Emanuel. Time for this glorious event is 1:30.

## TIDBITS FROM THE TIGER:

Pumping Pooky's Javelin is slipping and sliding in 5-3. Rocky got married to the friendly Florida "fruit", not really. 10-1 had Keg party. Has been downhill from day one for one of them. The "Chevy Kid" has a crush on someone and it took me some time to find out who it is. Keep up the work and watch the clothes. Many lost week-ends already and plenty last year. Five is really too early to get in from date alone. What Brown Mustang is hit in the front from all the "bows and arrows" being shot at it. Jack "the shot" Armenti, did you get the "cat" when you left early Thursday night. What words we have to learn in that class, but perhaps the microwave oven with the big seating capacity will help us to learn about ourselves. Quote of week "Live your life as if there were a God".

JA needs elevator between 10-1 and 10-2, tow rope if not an elevator. O'Brien "Big Head" as cold as Ice according to his girl.

THINGS TO REMEMBER: Chess tourney 22nd of October, Cafeteria. \$8.00 ahead of time \$10.00 day of tourney. Contact Scott Colley chess club S-107 for further info. Members meet 2:30 Thursdays in S117A if you are interested in learning a great game of concentration.

To the young lady with the brown sweater. Are you sure it was your hair you picked off. After all a person who downs the drinks and doesn't go home to Lowell on week-ends might be meeting some "strange people", right.

LES Beware. This could take forever. W.A. Duckhunting season is almost upon you, watch your ASS.

To close out and feature something new I am going to try to pick a girl a week and feature her in both her moments here at WSC and in High School. To begin this week is Barbara Simo who comes to us from Shrewsbury where she went to High School and was considered very "outgoing", but could't go out due to strict parents and no car, rotten deal, especially after that picture I saw of you. She played the field and was an excellent dancer being featured in school plays, but one day she sprained her back from dancing and had to be sidelined. She was a cheerleader and the "manager" of the softball team. Here at WSC she is considered by many to be Lusty but not Busty, still thinks of the "Beard Man" and hates A Frame houses, why I don't know. Loves Neil Diamond and Boz Scaggs and loves to sing especially at parties and is considered by many as ROWDY. Next week with her permission the Rhode Island girlie Leslie of the Senate will be featured, if not then Sue Culbreth so you better work on Leslie but your time is coming SUE. CUL THE "REBEL"

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# BULLBOARD

## Aluminum Recycling

Area recyclers are reminded that in addition to aluminum beverage cans, Reynolds Aluminum Company pays 17 cents a pound for clean household scrap aluminum items such as aluminum siding, door and window frames and lawn furniture tubing. These items must be free of all non aluminum materials except paint and broken into three foot lengths.

If there is any doubt as to whether a material is all aluminum, a sample should be taken to the mobile unit and inspected by Reynolds personnel.

The mobile unit will be at:

Auburn Mall, by Sears  
Tuesday, October 4 & 18  
from 2 pm to 3 pm.

For information on aluminum recycling call (toll-free) 1-800-243-6000. In Connecticut call 1-800-882-6500.

## Overseas Education Programs

Interested in a semester of study in Spain, France, Puerto Rico, England, Poland? Would you like to student teach or intern in Italy, Spain, the Netherlands, Brazil, England? A representative from the Center for International Education will be on campus on October 13, 1977 from 1:00 pm to 3:00 pm in the Centennial Room of the LRC and from 3:00 pm to 4:00 pm in the Conference Room in Room A-214. He is coming to answer your questions concerning overseas educational programs sponsored by the State College System. Anyone who may be interested in an overseas educational experience either during the Spring or Fall semester should try to meet with the C.I.E. representative, Dr. Freyermuth, on October 13, 1977. See you there.

## New VA Loan Procedures

Veterans seeking loans to meet higher education's expenses this fall will get a new deal from the Veterans Administration.

The VA streamlined its student loan procedures by pre-processing student loan applications from veterans.

The key to making sure the student receives his loan promptly, however, is the veteran himself.

VA will make loans of up to \$1,500 each academic year to qualified students.

Two conditions must be present for a veteran enrolled on at least a half time basis to qualify:

The veteran must demonstrate that his essential expenses during the school year will be greater than his income; he must have been turned down by at least two banks in the area, or the school must certify that area banks are not making guaranteed student loans.

The Veterans Affairs Office urges veterans who plan to apply for a loan to contact that office, Room A207.

## Women's Club Raffle

The Worcester State College Women's Club is sponsoring a raffle as a fund raising event for the benefit of the Worcester State College students. The first prize is a G.E. portable black and white 12" T.V. The second prize is \$40 worth of liquor. The third prize is \$25.00. Donation is \$.50.

The Women's Club has donated money in the past toward: Scholarships; the Equestrian; Crew; and Chess Clubs, the Nursery School, the Communications Disorders Department, the Learning Resources Center.

Tickets will be on sale Wednesday, October 12 from 10 am to 1 pm in the cafeteria and on Friday, October 14 from 10 am to 1 pm in the Science Building on the ground floor. Tickets may also be purchased from Prof. Hurd in the Geography Department anytime.

The drawing will be held at 12 o'clock noon on October 26, 1977 in the Gym Lobby.

## Graduate Comprehensive Exams

At a meeting of the Department of Media on May 25, 1977, it was unanimously voted to hold all graduate comprehensive examinations at one time in the Fall and in the Spring. It was also voted that graduate students intending to take their Comprehensives, inform the Chairman of their exam committee sixty days prior to the exam date.

COMPREHENSIVE EXAM — FALL 1977

Monday, December 5, 1977 at 1:30 P.M., Room L118. Last day to inform exam committee chairman: Friday, October 7, 1977.

William D. Joyce, Chairman

## Scuba Club

First Scuba Club Meeting  
Wednesday, October 12, 1977  
3:30 pm  
Centennial Room, LRC.

## Wine and Cheese Social

Early Childhood Education Club  
WINE AND CHEESE SOCIAL  
All interested students are invited to attend  
October 12, 1977  
7 - 9 pm  
Centennial Room in the LRC

## Constitution Help Needed

Help is needed by any students that have an ability to draw up a Constitution.

Help is appreciated from anyone who might want to see changes in the old Constitution.

The present Constitution can be found in the Student Handbook.

Anyone wanting to help in the drawing up and preparation of a New Student Constitution contact Brian Hoose, Parliamentarian for the Student Senate, either at the Student Senate Office or through the Student Activities Office in the Student Lounge of the Gym Bldg.

## Center for Constitutional Government

TO ALL MEMBERS AND PROSPECTIVE MEMBERS  
OF THE

CENTER FOR THE STUDY OF  
CONSTITUTIONAL GOVERNMENT

A dinner meeting will be held Thursday, October 13, 1977 in the Centennial Room of the LRC. at 6:30 pm.

This meeting is opened to any student who wishes to join the Center. For more information call Arnie Harris 791-0427 or Fran McKeon 755-0233.

MEETING AGENDA

Introductions of Officers for 1977-78

Dinner

Discussion of Programs for the 1977-78 Academic Year

Discussion of February Conference

"ALL ARE WELCOME"

## Chandler Village Committees

There are three committees in Chandler Village that need your ideas and support. They are the Social, Special Programs, and the Athletic Committees. Management students should especially take notice as the forming and production of these committees are valuable experiences. For people who enjoy a little power in controlling a group, officers positions are still not filled in all committees, so get out there and join one that you can contribute to.



# STUDENT CENTER

## Opening Still Delayed

by Kirk A. Manning

Three new staff members have been hired for the Student Center, but hardware for the doors still isn't in, and furniture hasn't even been ordered.

When will the building open? "My feelings now are that I'll believe what's going to happen when it happens. It's out of my hands," according to Paul Joseph, director of the center. Director of Planning and Development Joseph Minahan said that "we're saying December first and that could even be optimistic."

There's nothing new with the door handle problem. Once the material arrives, Joseph said that the construction foreman has told him it will take no more than two weeks for installation. The equipment could arrive at any time.

After all work on the building is completed, it must be inspected and accepted. Minahan said any speculation about the length of time required for the inspection process would be "pure conjecture," but guessed that it would be about three weeks from the first request for inspection until a certificate of occupancy is issued. This all depends upon the building's being in perfect condition.

The new staff members, who began October third, are an Assistant Director, Secretary-Bookkeeper and Recreational Coordinator. Jan Moskovitz is the assistant director. Her responsibilities include evening supervision, pub management, and program advising. Moskovitz is a graduate of Bowling Green State University, holds a Masters degree in Student Personnel Administration, and has had a year's experience at Baldwin Wallace College in Berea, Ohio.

Furniture for the center hasn't been ordered, because the order hasn't been approved by the necessary state offices - the Secretary of Higher Education, the Comptroller, and the Bureau of Building Construction. The wait for furniture, according to Minahan, could be three to four months in some cases.

"The opening of the building is not contingent on having the furniture on hand," according to Joseph. Old furniture could be moved in until the new comes. Minahan said that if it were a case of waiting "a couple of weeks" for the new furniture, he'd oppose opening, but if it would be several months, he would favor moving in with whatever is available. President Orze foresees no major problem with furniture, since a lot of it is built-in. He said that he wants to use the building as much as possible, even if everything isn't available.

Joseph said that "I believe we can move in immediately with the furnishings we have now."

A Space Planning Allocation Committee is in charge of determining the use of the areas vacated by offices and facilities moving to the Student Center. They have not yet made any final decisions, according to Minahan.

When the new building opens, the student lounges in the Science and Gym Buildings will be closed, and all vending machines removed. Services will be centralized in the Student Center. Joseph sees this as a "slight" inconvenience, but feels it will increase student traffic to the center.



PHOTO BY FRANCIS ROIX

OCTOBER 19 THRU OCTOBER 31

"ALONE IN ITS  
GREATNESS."

Produced by IRVIN FELD and KENNETH FELD · Staged and Directed by RICHARD BARSTOW

**FIRST MAJOR ATTRACTION!**  
**49th SEASON OF FAMILY ENTERTAINMENT AT THE**  
**NEW BOSTON GARDEN**  
**Wednesday, October 19 through Monday, October 31**  
**PERFORMANCE SCHEDULE AND PRICES**

	Morning	Afternoon	Evening
Wednesday, October 19			7:30
Thursday, October 20	10:30**		8:00*
Friday, October 21		4:00*	8:00*
Saturday, October 22	11:00*	3:00	8:00
Sunday, October 23		1:30	5:30
Monday, October 24	NO PERFORMANCE		
Tuesday, October 25	10:30**		8:00*
Wednesday, October 26		4:00*	8:00*
Thursday, October 27		4:00*	8:00*
Friday, October 28		4:00*	8:00*
Saturday, October 29	11:00*	3:00	8:00
Sunday, October 30		1:30	5:30
Monday, October 31		2:30*	8:00*

Prices: \$7.00, \$6.00, \$5.00 and \$4.00

\*These 14 performances are \$1.00 off adult prices for children 12 years old and under

\*\*Two special morning performances. All tickets regularly priced at \$7.00 and \$6.00 will be priced at \$4.00. All tickets regularly priced at \$5.00 and \$4.00 will be priced at \$3.00. All seats reserved.

Tickets can be purchased at the Boston Garden Box Office, Ticketron outlets, or by charging it to BankAmericard or Master Charge for a \$1.00 service charge per order. Call 742-0200

**FOR FURTHER INFORMATION, PLEASE CONTACT:**

Gerry Kreml, Public Relations Director  
Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey Circus  
(617) 367-1206

Jack Agnew, Agnew Associates  
Boston Garden Press Representative  
(617) 262-4025



# STUDENT SENATE MEETING

Date - Thursday, September 29, 1977  
Time - 3:30 P.M.  
Place - Centennial Room, L.R.C.  
Presiding - Paul Sisson, President  
Present - Sue Culbreth, Donna Silva, Mary Ann Albertine, Hank Camosse, Tom White, Gabriel Fernandez, Rick Giuliano, Leslie Soforenko  
Absent - Linda Gilbert, Brian Hoose  
Excused - Jude DeCoff  
Late - Jude DeCoff at 4:37 P.M.  
Left early - Hank Camosse at 4:33 P.M.  
Guests - Peter Hand, Diane Mela, Chris Robello, Julie Lapinskas, Rita Grady, Dr. Spector, Steven Hoekstra, Lorie Rizk  
Called to order (Time) - 3:31 P.M.  
Adjournment (Time) - 4:47 P.M.  
Respectively Submitted,  
Mary Ann Albertine  
Senate Secretary  
S.G.A.  
Senate Meeting Minutes

Acceptance of the minutes from the last two meetings were next...  
Leslie S. moved to accept the minutes of September 15, 1977.  
Donna S. seconded the motion.  
passed 6-Y 2-A

Leslie S. moves to accept the minutes of September 22, 1977 with the stipulation that Joseph Iovenio be removed from the minutes because his resignation was submitted before the meeting.  
Gabriel F. seconded the motion.  
passed 8-Y

Steven Hoekstra from the Alumni organization came for people support for the October 2, 1977 picnic for the Alumni...help is needed through out the day...Leslie S. took the responsibility into her committee.

Dr. Spector was introduced to all present...he came for acceptance as advisor to the Student Senate...  
vote for acceptance as advisor passed 9-Y  
vote now goes to Board of Trustees...  
Dr. Spector wishes to be the Senate's legal advisor.

## Adult Illiteracy

## ONE OUT OF FIVE ADULTS IN THE U.S. CAN'T READ THIS

### Adult Illiteracy

If you can read this you are luckier than the one out of five adults in the United States. Four years ago the Health, Education and Welfare (H.E.W.) Organization conducted an Adult Performance Program Study. This study tested the reading habits of American adults. The results were startling, according to the test twenty percent of the American adult population (16 or over) are functionally illiterate. This means that they cannot read well enough to fill out job applications, understand prescription labels or pay their bills. In addition to these results, they found that 3.5 - 5 million American adults are totally illiterate. These people do not even know the alphabet.

The Federal Government became very concerned with this problem of illiteracy. They felt that the lack of reading skills could be the root to other major problems, such as high Welfare and Unemployment rates. As an attempt to solve this problem the Government decided to fund eighteen pilot Right to Read programs aimed toward adults. These depended on community aspects, volunteers and students. The program proved successful. That was three years ago, today there are over one-hundred successful programs operating.



STUDENT SENATE

Lorie Rizk was present from the Speech and Hearing Club...they would like to be re-recognized...

1. Sue C. moves to re-recognize the Speech and Hearing Club for the academic year of 1977-1978.

Leslie seconded the motion. passed 8-Y

Lorie was directed to Paul Joseph's office for funds.

Peter Hand from the Coffee House was present to have their budget approved...

2. Sue C. moved to table the coffee House Budget into the Finance Committee for one week.

Hank C. seconded the motion. passed 8-Y

Chris Robello and Julie Lapinskas were present from the Student Council for Exceptional Children...they wished to be re-recognized...

3. Sue C. moved to re-recognize the Student Council for Exceptional Children for the Academic year of 1977-1978.

Leslie S. seconded the Motion. passed 7-Y 1-A

They were directed to Paul Joseph's office for funds.

Diane Mela was present from Art's Etc. to make sure meeting minutes from last week.

Rita Grady was from the Student National Educational Association and wished to be re-recognized...

4. Sue moved to re-recognize the Student National Educational Association for the Academic year of 1977-1978.

Leslie S. seconded the motion. passed 7-Y 1-A

Rita was directed to Paul Joseph's office for funds.

Committee reports within the Senate were next...

Hank C. reminded the Senate about our financial situation...

Tom W. discussed the stationary mass head and P. R. dealing with a benefit volleyball game for M. S. at Anna Maria.

Leslie S. spoke about a Leadership workshop Oct. 21, 22, 23, 1977 in Charlton City...Spring Festival meet-

ing on Oct. 5, 1977 in Student Activities office...

Dr. Spector was elected as head of Worcester State College's Judicial Council...

Advisors to the Senate was a topic discussed extensively.

Sue C. discussed looking into getting a lawyer for the student senate and Worcester State Students...

5. Sue C. moved to set up an Ad hoc committee to look into the retaining of an attorney for the Student Senate and the Student Body of Worcester State College.

Leslie S. seconded the motion. passed

7-Y 1-N

Four Senators to serve on the Committee are:

Sue C. as chairperson, Rick G., Hank C., Tom W.,

Due to the small Senate from now to election time the Senators who are not chairing a committee or active committee have been put on working committees till the Senate is full...

Gabriel F. works in P.R.

Donna S. works in Student Affairs

Mary Ann works in Parliamentary Committee

Rick G. works in the Finance Committee

Absences with in the Senate were discussed...

Sue C. moved to adjourn the meeting.  
rick G. seconded the motion. passed 8-Y

### Student Senate Voting Record

Thursday, September 29, 1977

Name	1	2	3	4	5
S. Culbreth	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y
D. Silva	Y	Y	A	A	Y
T. White	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y
H. Camosse	Y	Y	Y	Y	N
M.A. Albertine	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y
G. Fernandez	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y
R. Giuliano	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y
L. Soforenko	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y



tial. It is open to adults who are below a functional level of literacy, which is fifth grade level.

This year Dr. Jacques plans to set up centers in ten more towns: Milford, Barre, Auburn, Leicester, Brimfield, Palmer, Belchertown, W. Brookfield, Brookfield, and N. Brookfield. Because of the expanding program there is a great need for volunteer help. He welcomes any WSC student's interest and time. In the past he has had a great response from college students. He feels participation in the program is a good opportunity to find out if aiding people in a helping profession is something you may want. One graduate or undergraduate credit can be earned for participation if there is a fee paid for the course. Dr. Jacques has had a great amount of support from the WSC Learning Resource Center. He would like to express his thanks to the Center and Dr. Jones.

For more information contact:  
Dr. Joseph Jacques, Director  
right to Read Academy Program  
Institute for Community Service  
Worcester State College  
18 Chicopee Street  
Telephone: 752-7700  
ext. 177







# Elections



## CLASS OF '81

### Senate

#### LOREE ROTHMAN

Hi! My name is Loree Rothman. The idea of the Student Senate is to unite the student body in projects for making the school a better place to work as well as to live in. I know that I can help do that! I'm not the type of person who can sit back and watch changes happen. My personal involvement is a valuable way of making possible progress and I know as an individual that I am willing and capable to do this. Since we are all new here I'd like to tell you a little bit about myself. Most of my efforts have been put to student government, I was a representative for three years which was our student council and I was also the Senior Section Editor of our Yearbook Staff in High School. At the present I am on Chandler Village Government which has given me some insight as to what some problems are already.

One of my goals for the following year is that the entire student body be united. I realize that everyone is not going to want the same things, but, I hold this as an ideal! Opinions will definitely differ. I want to help create a happy medium. This to me is particularly important!

Another goal of mine is connecting the commuters and the residents together therefore making us one body. One other ideal I would like to mention is putting together a closer relationship with the surrounding colleges and also other state colleges. The trading of not only friendship but Problems and ideals could help our college better itself in more ways than one, besides helping the other colleges at the same time.

All in all I feel it will be a good year for everyone at WSC and I would like you to help me be a part of that by giving me your support on October 11th and October 12. I'd appreciate it A Lot!

Loree Rothman  
42E Box 412  
Chandler Village  
Worcester

#### LAURA CULBRETH

Hi! My name is Laura Culbreth and I am running for a seat in the Student Senate for the class of 1981. If elected, I will devote all my spare time to the activities of the Senate in order to get as much done this year as possible. I will work to the best of my ability to get the job done. So please consider my name when you are voting on October 12 and 13. Thankyou!

#### DAVID P. WILDER

Dear Freshman Classmates,  
First of all to start off, I would just like to give a short history of my past that will bring myself to the present:

David Philip Wilder  
Age 19, Freshman Class W.S.C. class of '81.  
Graduate of D.M.H.S. of Worcester, class of '76.

Employed on part time basis at Worcester Center.

I am very interested in a position in the Student Senate of Worcester State College, as a Freshman class representative. My job will be to represent the Freshman voice in the political aspect, and your job is to make your views known to me so that if elected, I can do my best to make everyone's views heard as a whole, leaving no one out.

Thank you for taking the time and interest to read my introductory campaign letter. I feel confident in myself that if elected I will do my job to the best of my ability not only because it will be a personal effort, but to find out what my school is doing and to vote in your behalf. Sincerely yours,  
David P. Wilder  
Class of '81 WSC

#### MARK O'TOOLE

Class of '81 Senate  
My name is Mark O'Toole and I am running for the Freshman Class Senate. I am a graduate of West Boylston High School. While at West Boylston, I was very active in sports, acting, and many other types of extra-curricular activities.

I want to be a student senator because I feel that it will increase my awareness of goings on at W.S.C.. I am a member of the N.S.V. Thus, being a senator, along with writing for the paper will be a part of my total learning experience. But I would not run if I did not feel capable of

doing the job. I would appreciate your vote very much. And if elected I will do my utmost to see that you-the class of 1981- will get what you desire, to make your four years at Worcester State as enjoyable as possible.  
Thank You Very Much,  
Mark O'Toole

#### DENISE E. SNELL

Hello, my name is Denise Snell. I will be trying to obtain a seat in the student senate to represent the class of **nineteen-hundred and eighty-one**. I am interested in the senate because it will provide me with the opportunity to express my views, as well as the views presented to me by my classmates, on many issues concerning us all. It will also help me to acquaint myself with the members of the freshmen class and to discover your feelings about the school itself.

Being a resident of Chandler Village, I will be accessible to all students who wish to work with me towards improvement of present conditions or just discuss an issue of concern. I don't pretend to know all the answers, however, with your help I hope to find workable solutions. For this purpose I leave my mailbox; No. 328, open to all.

In the past I have been active in many different activities and I feel confident that I am capable of representing my class to the fullest of my ability.

Have a pleasant day. Denise E. Snell,  
Student Senate Candidate, 1981.

#### JANE ELLEN BERNARD

To the Class of 1981:

My name is Jane Ellen Bernard and I'm running for the position of senator to represent our class in the student senate. I live in Chandler Village and therefore know the problems of the food plan. My aims for this year are working on the food plan, trying to get the commuters and the dorm students to work together more and to get more cooperation between the class officers and the senate. I hope you'll vote for me on October 12 in the Student Lounge and October 13 in the Science Building.

Thank you,  
Jane Ellen Bernard

### President

#### LAURIE WASHER

My name is Laurie Washer and I am running for freshman class President. As you all know at this time, getting involved in college for the first time is not one of the easier tasks you have ever taken on. Maybe the problem lies in the fact that the orientation wasn't run correctly or the teachers are hard to find or any one of a thousand other problems which may have confronted you for the first time this fall semester. I want to work to correct those problems.

I feel that the most important things for a student, especially a-freshman, is to feel comfortable in their surroundings and free to speak to administration and staff.

One of the main concerns at this time is the "Meal Plan". I will work to better this program throughout the year and hope to be in a position where I can readily work with administration and students to come come to use this program to its full potential.

Another of my concerns is that the freshman class become a "class" instead of a bunch of stray students with nowhere to turn.

Please vote for me for class of '81' president and help to make this year a united one for administration, teachers and students.

Qualifications for this office:  
Sophmore Class President  
Student Advisory Council - 2 years  
Student Government member - 3 years  
Student Government Vice President - 1 year  
Dance Committee Chairman - 3 years  
Prom Committee Chairman - 1 year.

If you have any comments or concerns, see me. I'm in Chandler Village - Building No. 13. Feel free to stop in.

#### BRIAN MATHIEU

Brian Mathieu  
President of the Class of 1981

My name is Brian Mathieu and I am running for the seat of president of the class of 1981. I am an 18 year old freshman, and a graduate of Auburn High School. My major here at Worcester State is Media. I am a commuter with

my own car. My reasons for running are as follows.

1. I feel that I can do the job as well if not better than my opposition.
2. I have the time and will use it to the classes best advantage, and keep the class running smooth.
3. My biggest reason for running is to get more student functions such as beer blasts, ECT., because these are also money making activities if handled properly.
4. I am eager to work with other classes to bring our school together.

So on October 12, 13:  
VOTE BRIAN MATHIEU PRESIDENT  
CLASS OF 1981

Brian Mathieu

#### MERLIN CLARKE

Merlin Clarke  
Candidate, President  
Class of '81

I am running for the office of President because I feel the position should have a person that'll act on collective ideas. Thru hard work and perseverance our idea will become a reality.

I would like to see the freshman class active, efficient, and enjoyable. It'll be there thru pride and determination. If elected I will strive for these qualities.

Sincerely,  
Merlin Clarke

#### SANDI CLARKE

My name is Sandi Clarke and I am running for the office of President of the Class of '81. I was a class officer for four years at East Longmeadow High School. In the past, I have learned how to handle responsibilities and how to be a leader.

As a resident of Chandler Village, I am in constant contact with the rules and regulations of Worcester State College. WSC is a good college, but like any other college it can always withstand improvements. I would like to be the one to help bring about the changes necessary for a smooth-running Freshman year. When I'm elected, I will devote all my energies to seeing that this gets done. So vote for Sandi Clarke on election day.

### Vice President

#### CINNY CUMMINGS

Fellow classmates of the class of 1981. My name is Cinny Cummings, a resident student here at Worcester State College. I am running for the office of Vice-President for our class.

I feel capable, responsible and certainly willing enough to handle this position. My experience includes; President of my class during our senior year, Student Council four years, class committees, Student Government Alternate and affairs dealing with the governing of the school itself. The key word is involvement -- we must work together in order to succeed and achieve throughout our years at Worcester State.

Promises I can't make rather we, as a class must work together for our goals to be realized. I'm willing and am ready to dedicate my time and efforts towards the Class of 1981. Are you ready to work and improve our college? I would appreciate your vote.

#### BRUCE P. HUFF, JR.

Bruce P. Huff Jr.  
50 Pleasant Valley Dr. No. 4  
Worcester, Mass.-01605

#### EDUCATIONAL BACKGROUND:

High School - West Anchorage High School, Anchorage, Alaska 1970.  
G.E.D. - Worcester, Mass., December, 1976  
U.S. Navy - Radioman "A" School, High Speed Morse Code School, San Diego, Calif., Submarine Training, New London, Conn., 1970/1971.

#### RELATED EXPERIENCE:

Student Council - West Anchorage H.S., Anchorage, Alaska, 1969-1970.

#### PROFESSIONAL EXPERIENCE:

Two years as a restaurant manager-supervisor in Waco, Texas and Denver, Colorado.  
Three years as a Custom Home Builder in Denver, Colorado, and in Evergreen, Colorado.

#### MILITARY:

U.S. Navy, 1970-1972. Separated from military as E-3 (SS), Submarine Service, Pearl Harbor, Hawaii. Honorable Discharge.

#### OBJECTIVES:

1. B.S. degree in Geography/Geology.
2. Become politically active on and off campus.
3. Learn more of New England - to possibly settle.

#### OUTSIDE INTERESTS:

All sports, especially tennis and volleyball, camping, Chef-Styled cooking (when time is available), and listen to my record library.

#### REASONS FOR CANDIDACY:

To involve myself more fully with student government, activities, events, and the people who make up our campus. With my work and time experience, I feel I can give a more vivid look at the problems we will face, not only this year, but in the ones to come to complete our collegiate goals. I offer an "OUTSIDERS" point of view (born in Texas), a strong environmental position, and just as strong are my political/economic stands.

New England, what I have seen, is a place to be proud of; I would love to work within the system to see what we as a whole can grasp. Thank you very much for this opportunity.

Bruce Huff

### Treasurer

#### DEBBIE BEDARD

My name is Debbie Bedard and I'm running for Treasurer of the class of 1981. I would really like to get involved this year and I hope that jumping right in will do it.

I'm a commuter from Paxton who went to Wachusett Regional High School in Holden. I was involved in many clubs at Wachusett in the Mathlete team, the Yearbook Staff senior year, and the Business Club. As Secretary-Treasurer of the Business Club I handled the duties of Secretary and Treasurer and participated actively in the fund raising and work aspects of most affairs.

In my community I was involved in 4-H and Girl Scouts. I was elected as Treasurer one year and Secretary another of my 4-H group. As a brownie leader assistant I handled dues and attendance.

I really want to get involved and help our class be something. So with your help and vote I can sure try. Thanks.

#### PAMELA SINTON

My name is Pam Sinton and I am running for the freshman class treasurer. I feel that our class should get together, share ideas, and get things started. It is important that we try and get the commuters and the residents together.

A treasurer must be able to handle the funds. I feel I will be compliant and responsible in such a position. I hope to have your support and we should try and make our college years some of our most rich and fulfilling.

Class of '81  
Pamela Sinton

#### LAURIE YEAGER

My name is Laurie Yeager and I am running for the office of Treasurer of the Class of 1981.

I feel that I am qualified for this position, because I have the ability and willingness to get the job done, and done well. While attending Framingham North High School I was Vice-President of the Student Council, Student Government Day Representative for two years, and Representative to the State Board of Education's Student Advisory Council. All of these positions have helped me become a more dedicated person, in regards to the immediate world in which we live. If elected Treasurer I would be given the opportunity to use this experience to help make our Freshman year the best it possibly could.

I hope all members of the Class of 1981 will vote on Election Day to get the dedicated people we'll need to make this year a success. So if you want the job to get done, Vote Laurie Yeager for Treasurer.

### Secretary

#### PAMELA DANIELS

My name is Pam Daniels. I am running for the secretary for the class of 81. A secretary must handle the recordings of a meeting and manage them as well. It is important to have the freshman class notified about activities

throughout the year.

I feel I can handle this responsibility and hope to have the support of all of you to make our class a more successful one.

Class of 81  
Pamela Daniels

### Social Chairperson

#### DI BERNSTEIN

Hi. My name is Di Birstein and I am running for the position of Social Chairperson for the Class of 1981.

I feel that I am capable of handling the position. I have had experience working with my high school class planning various activities: The Prom, dances, banquets, and picnics. Also, I was on the Steering Committee and I was a homeroom representative. I am interested in planning social activities that everyone will enjoy and want to participate in.

I assure you that when I am elected I will do the best job possible to keep the Class of 1981 informed of all social events.

### CLASS OF '80

### Senate

#### WAYNE WOLLERMAN

My name is WAYNE WOLLERMAN and I am campaigning for the one empty Student Senate seat which is available for this year. I shouldn't have to remind you how important this seat is: VERY IMPORTANT. For it is not only from our class delegation (which is super), but it is important for improvement of the whole college.

We are faced this year with some very difficult problems. I believe that I can work with the present Senate to straighten things out.

SENATE EXPERIENCE: I was on the Senate last semester as Assistant College Co-ordinator. I also was a SENATE DELEGATE to the SGA CONVENTION, held in FITCHBURG. And I was a member of the CONSTITUTIONAL RE-WRITE COMMITTEE, and will work this year to help in the process of both SENATE AND STUDENT RATIFICATION. I was also both a COMMUTER STUDENT and a CHANDLER VILLAGE RESIDENT last year, and I am familiar with some of the problems disturbing both groups.

Thank you for letting me speak my peace. You know where I stand and how I feel, which is what this platform is all about. Now it is up to you to use your power to vote, and see that the best man possible gets elected. So I am asking for your consideration at the polls in this election. Let me repeat that I am running for the CLASS OF 1980 STUDENT SENATE, and my name is WAYNE WOLLERMAN.  
THANK YOU

### Vice President

#### NORINE ELLIOT

Hi! My name is Norine Elliott and I am running for vice president of the class of 1980. As you know, the class of '80 has had problems getting things together. There have been a lot of unfortunate turnovers among our officers and I feel that I can add an element of stability which our class is lacking. I have a number of hopes and ideas to share with the other members of our class. It is time that the Sophomore Class of WSC get together to become the influential group we have the potential to be! Please vote NORINE ELLIOTT on election day! Thank, You.

Norine Elliott  
Class of 1980

### CLASS OF '79

### Senate

#### FRANCIS CARRAHER

Hello my name is Francis Carraher. I am running for student senate again this fall. Last spring I was defeated in a write-in campaign. I would like the chance to be your student representative for the rest of this year. I will work with the senate to see that the students in the class of 1979 are represented fairly and equally with the rest of the student body. On such things as getting our add/drop period back to 3 weeks, on the possibility of getting a lawyer for the students of this school, and getting the number of credits down to 120 so that this will be a 4 year school. I hope that on October 12 & 13 you (the class of 1979) will get out and vote for me.

Francis Carraher  
Class of 1979

#### JOHN F. PASZKEWICZ

Hello, my name is John Paszkewicz, and I am running for the position of student senator for the class of "79".

I feel that I am qualified to represent you as a senator, because I have had considerable involvement in class and school activities. I have also worked along with JUNIOR CLASS OFFICERS in initiating last year's Spring Festival. Because of this involvement. I have realized that there is a definite need for communication between the class officers and the student senate. When I am elected, I will work to see that this communication barrier no longer exists.

So please, get down and vote for me, JOHN PASZKEWICZ, on October 12 and 13, as senator of the junior class. THANK YOU  
JOHN F. PASZKEWICZ

#### DAVID GLASSMAN

My name is David Glassman and I am running for a position on the Senate for the class of "79". I have been a resident of Chandler Village for two years. In that time I was elected to the Chandler Village Government for the 76-77 year. At the end of last semester I was also awarded the position of R.A. in Chandler Village for the 1977-78 year.

I believe that the experience I attained in the Government last year, and the experience I am now gaining in my position as a Resident Assistant qualify me to serve as your Senator for the 1977-78 year. All I can really promise you is that I will keep a good attendance record and bring whatever insight and imagination I have into the Senate.

If you are a member of the class of "79", you can do yourself, and me, a favor by voting for David Glassman on election day.

### ALL COLLEGE GOVERNMENT

### CLASS OF '81 All College Council

#### JANE EAGAN

The All College Council is an important position because it acts on items passed by the various committees before these items go on to the Dean and the President.

Being a part of a class of 500 from Wachusett, has led me to realize the responsibilities of such a large class. High school was a rewarding experience as I was active on the cross country, gymnastic, and spring track teams. I also participated in ski club, youth for environmental solutions, outing club and the yearbook. I want to keep involved in college and help to make our four years successful.

As your student representative in the student

government I will present views which will support you and keep our class alive and on top. Remember, vote: JANE EAGAN, All College Council, Class of 1981.

### AT LARGE Curriculum Committee

#### JUDE T. DeCOFF

Classmates,

My name is Jude De Coff and I would appreciate your vote for me for a position on the Undergraduate Curriculum Committee. In the past three years I have held many positions both in College and Student Government, and I would like this opportunity to serve you, the students of Worcester State College once more in an elected-capacity. Please give me your consideration on elected capacity. Please give me your consideration on election day.

Thank You,  
Jude T. De Coff

#### GARRET FITZGIBBONS

Garrett Fitzgibbons Candidate for U.C.C.C.  
The Undergraduate Curriculum Committee deals with the academic programs offered to full time students and the policies concerning their implementation. If reelected to the committee, I would keep the student body informed of the issues before it and would see that the students' interests are recognized in any decision making.

### Affairs Committee

#### TOM McLAUGHLIN

My name is Tom McLaughlin and I'm running for a seat on the college affairs committee.

In the world of a college student, one wonders about the standards and the goings on in that particular institution. Unfortunately many do not have the time to keep up with what's going on, let alone being involved. Since Worcester is basically a commuter school, having someone to keep a finger on the pulse of the school is essential. I believe I can keep all informed, and for that I need your help. And for that I need your vote.

#### MARY PAT ROSS

Hi, My name is Mary Pat Ross.  
I'm a transfer sophomore from Blue Hills Technical Institute in Canton, Mass.  
In High School I was the assistant layout editor for the newspaper and this year I type for the New Student Voice. I'm also secretary for the Out Door Club.

I am a resident student here and would like to be a student representative on the College Affairs Committee. I'll do my best to make the up coming schoolyear better for all.

Please support me. Thank you.

### Admissions

#### DEBRA THURSTON

My name is Debra Thurston, from the class of 1978, and I am running for the office of Admissions Committee. I served on this committee successfully last year and would like to do so again. I would appreciate your vote on election day.  
Thank You  
Debra Thurston.

your  
VOICE,  
your  
Vote  
X



# THE SPORTS PAGE

## Women's Tennis

### Team Topples WPI, Salem

by Anne Clark

After a week or so of rain and cancelled matches, the Women's Tennis Team was back in full swing last week to play four matches. The girls had quite a busy week playing three consecutive matches on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday and the fourth on Saturday.

Tuesday the team traveled to Westfield State and were defeated 3-4. Our number one player, Patty O'Connor, won her singles match and then teamed up with our number two player, Barbara Mordini, for a successful first doubles team. The second doubles team, Beth Silvia and Donna Mancini, also defeated the Westfield

players which included former WSC tennis player, Joan Beauchemin.

Wednesday, the team sprung back for a 4-3 victory over WPI. Winning the four points were Patty O'Connor, Barbara Mordini, Mary Ann Maly and Beth Silvia.

Thursday, the girls defeated Salem State 4-1. Patty, Barbara and Mary Ann won their singles game while Ann Whelan and Jackie Shakar took their match 6-3, 6-2.

Saturday's match against Clark gave our team its second loss of the season. Patty won her singles match and then teamed up with Beth to win in doubles, after three sets. The final score was 2-5.

Home matches for the rest of the season are:

Thursday	October 6 against North Adams
Friday	October 7 against Assumption
Thursday	October 13 against Bridgewater
Monday	October 17 against Boston
Thursday	October 20 against Univ. of Lowell

All matches begin at 3:00 p.m.



FIELD HOCKEY TEAM



CROSS COUNTRY TEAM

## Field Hockey

### VARSITY FALLS SHORT J.V.'S REMAIN UNDEFEATED

The Lancerettes traveled to Westfield State for an important state conference game last Monday, only to be defeated 5-1. Westfield has always been an exceptionally strong team and stiff competition for Worcester State. Westfield took full control of the game and dominated the majority of the play. The game opened at an extremely fast pace due to the astro turf surface. The ball travels at faster speeds and it took WSC a great deal of adjustment to get successful passes off to each other. Westfield took the lead 1-0 by scoring the first goal in a deflection off a WSC defense player. By the end of the first half Westfield lead 2-0.

At the start of the second half Worcester State came out running but still found difficulty passing the Westfield defense. The Westfield team proved to be tough, aggressive players. Again they scored taking the lead 3-0. Minutes later they broke the game wide open scoring one more making it 4-0. Worcester State finally got on the board when left inner Lynne Olson got control of the ball and dodged through the Westfield defense and made a beautiful pass to inner Sandy Robichaud who put it in. Final score Westfield 5, Worcester 1.

The junior varsity also had their problems that day as the Westfield J.V.'s proved to be just as aggressive as the varsity. The astro turf surface was also a big disadvantage for them too. Westfield opened the scoring, taking the lead 1-0, and again minutes later made it 2-0. A penalty stroke was called against Worcester State and J.V. goalie Betty Rapoza hung in there as the Westfield flicker missed on the shot. The second half continued with aggressive play and Worcester State was unable to retain them. Westfield scored twice more to take the game 4-0.

On Tuesday last week, both the varsity and junior varsity traveled to SMU. This game opened at a very slow pace with neither team scoring in the first half. Play seemed to quite even up and down the field. The closest scoring opportunity came when WSC Carey Wright, in her center forward position, took control of the ball from the penalty corner - to hit the post!!!! Minutes into the second

half SMU put it together to score, taking the lead 1-0. Again, SMU got control and applied pressure with several shots, again to score, taking the win 2-0.

In the first half of the junior varsity game Worcester was down 2-0. It didn't take long for the Lancerettes to bounce back as the forward line put it all together to score!!!! Jean Beauregard, Michelle Cassavant, and Laurie Yeager each scored one apiece for WSC to take the win 3-2. The defense did an excellent job holding out the SMU players preventing any shots on goalie Betty Rapoza.

Final score Worcester State 3, SMU 2. The J.V. also welcomes Linda Hunt of Littleton to the squad. Linda, a sophomore, who has played several positions will eventually take over a full back position. She has already proved to be a strong player and will be a tremendous asset to the defense.

The third game of the week for the Lancerettes was played at home on Thursday, as they met Salem State. From the opening faceoff Salem took control and went in to score on goalie Michelle Cassavant. Right wing Kathy Feen tied up the game for WSC making it 1-1. The play seemed quite even with a lot of midfield action. Neither team over powered each other. Senior co-captain Barbara Stadig played an exceptional game and proved herself in her center-half position. The game resulted in a tie 1-1.

The J.V.'s followed with a game against WPI. Each team was forced to play eight a side as WPI brought two male players who are ineligible to play in WSC league. WPI also did not have a goalie so WSC Betty Rapoza played for them. WPI opened the scoring 1-0 and again scored, winning the game 2-0. Worcester State had a couple of good chances but was unable to score--it had to have been the goalie that WPI had in the net, WSC Betty

Rapoza.

J.V. captains were elected this year and they are: Offensive Suzanne Griffin and Defensive Suzanne Gervais.

Varsity Record 0-2-2

J.V. Record 2-0-2

## INTRAMURAL FOOTBALL

Men interested in forming a team should pick up rosters forms from Mr. Girouard at the men's PE Office.

Rosters Due: October 11, 12 Noon  
Games will begin Oct. 11, 2:30

### SPORTS WORLD WITH KEITH JACKSON

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## EQUESTRIANS TO HOLD SEASONS FIRST SHOW

The first horse show of the 1977-78 academic year of the New England Region of the Intercollegiate Horse Show Association will be held on Sunday, October 9, at the Saddle River Riding School on South Nelson Road in Sterling, Ma. The show will be judged by Mrs. Archibald Cox of Brookway Farms in Wellesley, Ma. Mrs. Cox is a registered Hunt Seat Equitation Judge of the American



Horse Show Association. The Host College for this show will be Worcester State, now serving its second term as President College of the New England Region of the I.H.S.A.

There are currently 28 colleges and Universities in New England that are members of the Intercollegiate Horse Show Association that will send riding

teams to the October 9th competition. These members include U. of Bridgeport, U. of Connecticut, U. of Hartford, U. of Massachusetts, U. of New Hampshire, Boston University, Tufts U., and Norwich University. College members are: Amherst; American International; Colby-Sawyer; Connecticut; Dartmouth; Framingham State; Hampshire; Leicester Junior; Mount Holyoke; Nasson; New England; Springfield; Stonehill; Wheaton and Worcester State.

There are 10 shows scheduled for 1977-78 in New England. Following the Worcester State opener on October 9, the U. of Connecticut will host a show on October 15. Other shows are Smith College, October 29; Springfield College, November 6; Colby-Sawyer, November 12; Framingham State, February 25; University of New Hampshire, March 4; Tufts University, April 8; Mount Holyoke, April 16; and the University of Massachusetts on April 22.

The New England Regional Championships will be held on April 29th at Saddle River and the National Championships will be hosted by Pennsylvania State University on May 6th in State College, Pennsylvania.

For further information on Show Dates or the Equestrian Club, please contact; Kim Craffey or Dr. Robert Goss, rm. A 109.

## Soccer

## Booters Defeated Twice Despite Effort

The WSC Soccer Team dropped two tough losses last week to a couple of perennial powerhouses in Massachusetts, Westfield and North Adams State Colleges.

The Lancers lost to Westfield 6-1 and to North Adams by 6-0.

The lone goal of the Westfield game for WSC came from Bill Briere on a penalty kick.

Scoring for Westfield were Cris Roukas, Frank DeSilvia, Mike Gauthier with two, Tom Crowley and Victor Viera.

In the North Adams game, WSC was shutout by goalie Ken Johnson who recorded this third of the season.

Scoring for North Adams were Antonia Creseteli with a hat trick, Jan Kapstick with two, and Gary Stottles with the last tally.

Although shutout in the North Adams game WSC had some fine scoring drives led by Keg Maloney, Bill Briere, Kevin Spreadbury, Bart

Walsh and Jack Crowley.

Also some fine defensive work was handed in by Vinny Kubic and goalie Joe O'Brien. O'Brien had 32 saves on 38 shots with the six goals being almost impossible to stop.

The services of Bruno Salamone and Andy Hayward were missed with Bruno out with a sprained ankle and Andy out with blood clots in his knee.

The Lancers dropped their record to 0-5-0 while Westfield upped theirs to 5-1-0 and North Adams to 5-0.

The Lancers have only four home games left. Tues. Oct. 11 with Mass. Maritime. Thursday Oct. 13th with Boston State, Tues. Oct. 18th with Assumption, and Sat. Oct. 22 with Framingham.

A little support can go a long way. Let's see everyone at these last four home games up at Quinsigamond C.C.!!!

by Michael Harvey

## JUST OUT OF REACH

by Alan Gordon

Problem: How to sum up the 1977 Red Sox season.

Answer: Optimistically.

So what if the Red Sox blew a 4-1 lead in the next-to-last game of the season, when a win would have moved them to within one game of the division leading Yankees?

So what if the Sox would have won their division easily if Bowie Kuhn hadn't let the Yankee owners buy a team, and in the long run, a division title?

So what if the '77 Sox pitching staff spent the season trying to set the Guinness Book of Records mark for most pitchers seeing action in a single game?

The fact of the matter is, the Red Sox and their fans have had one of the most exciting seasons ever. All year, the Sox, Orioles and Yankees crowded the top of the East, clawing for first place and taking turns holding the No. 1 spot. While the other three division races were clinched two weeks before the season ended, the East division gave the fans their money's worth by going down to the wire, as Sox manager Don Zimmer had predicted.

Think back, Red Sox fans, to the highlights of this season. Remember our Red Sox sweeping seven straight games from Baltimore and New York in late June. Remember Bernie Carbo belting a pinch home run in the 9th inning against the Milwaukee Braves to clinch a wild game. Remember Jim Rice, Yaz, Butch Hobson, George Scott and the rest of the Crunch Bunch busting every home run record in the book in late June.

And though it is difficult, try to remember something good about the, if you'll pardon the expression, Red Sox pitching staff. Remember Don Aase and Mike Paxton coming alive and pitching solidly when the Sox hurling hopes looked dimmest. Remember Bill Campbell keeping Boston in the race all year with a team record-30 saves along with 13 wins. And don't forget Spaceman Lee getting shelved by Zimmer, but mouthing his way back into the

starting rotation and winning six straight games in the September stretch.

It was a classic season. And as they always say, wait'll next year. Fred Lynn's ankle will be better, the sluggers will repeat this year's performance, and the new owners of the Boston Red Sox will build themselves a pitching staff that even the bleacher fans will be proud of. And as a final consolation as you spend the next few days pondering over the season and wondering whatever did happen to Fergie Jenkins, console yourself by knowing, as any true Red Sox fan does, that the Kansas City Royals, our allies in the West, will destroy the Yankees three-in-a-row in the playoffs.

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## Anna Maria presents Lopez

Barry Holstun Lopez, widely-claimed free lance writer, will speak at Anna Maria College on Monday, October 3 at 7:30 p.m. in the Campus Center Lounge. The lecture is free and open to the public.

As writer and photographer, Mr. Lopez has had his articles and pictures published in more than 100 magazines. He has written for *Audobon*, *Harper's*, and *North American Review*. His photographs have appeared in the Time-Life wilderness series.

Mr. Lopez has published one book, *Desert Notes*, which has been described as "one of the most sensitive and lyrical evocations of nature". In addition, two new books by Mr. Lopez are due for publication shortly - one on the folk tales of the American Indian and the other on the history of the wolf in America.

At Anna Marie, Mr. Lopez will read from his works of fiction and folk tales. He will then be available for questions and discussion.

# linearts

## MOVIES

### GERDTS TO SPEAK

To: Student Publications by Members of the Worcester Consortium for Higher Education

Re: Free public lecture sponsored by the College Gallery

The *Great American Nude's* author is coming to the Worcester Art Museum on Wednesday, October 5 as guest lecturer for the College Gallery. That evening at 8 p.m., Dr. William H. Gerdts will present "The Nude and the Model in 19th Century American Art." The free lecture corresponds to the current College Gallery exhibition, *Studies from the Model: Drawings and Prints of the Nude*, on view at the Worcester Art Museum through October 18.

A professor of Art History at the Graduate Center of the City University of New York, Dr. Gerdts has lectured and published extensively on 19th and 20th century American Art. His credits include exhibitions of Classical America and Women Artists in America, as well as articles in *Art in America*.

Dr. Gerdts' lecture has been made possible by a generous grant for the College Gallery from the National Endowment for the Humanities. Free lectures and film series are also planned to accompany future College Gallery exhibitions.

Catherine E. Sweeney  
Student Assistant,  
College Gallery

#### Movies

by Tracy C. Gager

*Smokey and the Bandit* stars Burt Reynolds and Jerry Reed as two fun loving guys who are trying to haul a truckload of Coors beer from Texas to Georgia for \$80,000. Along the way they pick up a bride, Sally Fields, who is running away from the altar. She is being followed by her future father-in-law, a sheriff, played by Jackie Gleason. Though the plot is flimsy and the movie itself seems to be an excuse to total police cars, it really gets the audience involved. Burt Reynolds plays his usual country boy role and speeds around in a black Trans Am. Everyone has a good laugh trying to see how many police cars he can destroy. The stunts are excellent and as the Bandit races from town to town he is cheered on by fellow truckers and cb'ers.

The movie is purely for fun and is definitely not a testimonial for supporting your local police.

### VAUGHN STARS IN NEW PLAY "FDR"

Producer Don Gregory, in association with Bill Loeb, will present "FDR", starring noted stage, television and film actor Robert Vaughn, and written by award-winning playwright Dore Schary at the Wilbur Theatre for four weeks, commencing October 31 through November 26. The new play covers the extraordinary four-term Presidency of Franklin Delano Roosevelt who led our nation through the turbulent years of Depression, New Deal and World War II. The one-man play is directed by Tony Award winner Jeff Bleckner, with scenery and lighting design by H.R. Poindexter and costume design by Noel Taylor.

The Wilbur performance schedule for "FDR" is Monday through Saturday evenings at 8:00 pm, with matinees at 2:00 pm on Thursdays (November 3 and 10) and Wednesdays (November 17 and 24) and Saturdays. "FDR", which had its world premiere September 12 at the Moore Theatre in Seattle, will continue its pre-Broadway tour after Boston with engagements in Philadelphia and Chicago prior to opening on Broadway January 30, 1978.

Robert Vaughn comes to "FDR" directly from his widely acclaimed performance as the presidential aide in the ABC-TV special, "Washington: Behind Closed Doors". He achieved an enormous international reputation via television and films, yet his basic training was theatre. He gained enduring attention as the suave Napoleon Solo in the television series "The Man From U.N.C.L.E." and more recently did highly praised work in "The Protectors" and "The Captains and the Kings". "FDR" is not Mr. Vaughn's first role as a president; he portrayed Harry S. Truman in the TV special, "Portrait: The Man From Independence". Mr. Vaughn has starred in a goody collection of motion pictures including "The Towering Inferno", "The Young Philadelphians", "The Magnificent Seven", "The Bridge At Remagen" and "Julius Caesar". His stage plays make

up a formidable range of roles and include the national tour in Tom Stoppard's "The Real Inspector Hound", "Dial M For Murder", "End As A Man" and "Hamlet".

Mr. Schary is well known as both the author and co-producer of the 1958 Tony Award winning play, "Sunrise At Campobello", the portrayal of Roosevelt from 1921 to 1924, the time he was struck down by polio in the prime of life. Mr. Schary's career was first launched in motion pictures, for he was one of the "golden boys" of Hollywood, having been responsible for the production of more than 350 films. He also wrote screenplays, including the Academy Award winning "Boy's Town", as well as "Edison the Man", "Young Tom Edison", "Lonelyhearts" and many others. For Broadway he has been a veritable triple-threat man: He wrote and co-produced "Sunrise at Campobello"; he directed and co-produced "The Unsinkable Molly Brown", "A Majority of One" and "The Zulu and the Zayda"; he wrote, produced and directed "The Devil's Advocate" and "One By One"; and he most recently produced and co-authored "Herzl".

Jeff Bleckner was the Tony Award winning director of David Rabe's Broadway play "Sticks and Bones", for which he also received the Drama Desk Award. This was after receiving the Obie Award and the Drama Desk Award the previous year for the N.Y. Shakespeare Festival's production of Mr. Rabe's "The Basic Training of Pavlo Hummel". Mr. Bleckner has extensive TV directorial credits including NBC's "Another World", CBS's "The Guiding Light" and last season's well-received "Henry Winkler Meets William Shakespeare".

Producer Don Gregory first achieved national recognition with his production of "Clarence Darrow" starring Henry Fonda. He then followed with another great success, "The Belle of Amherst" starring Julie Harris.

WSC Poet's Club  
presents

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## Lovelight Opens at

### Hayden Planetarium

LOVELIGHT, the laser light spectacular will be brought back by popular demand to the Charles Hayden Planetarium, Museum of Science, Boston, for a limited return engagement. (Oct. 13 - Nov. 6)

### COME ONE! COME ALL!

The Two Penny Circus is coming to town. There will be two shows: one for children at 4 PM and an adult show at 8 PM. Both will be held in the theater in the Administration building at the Worcester State College on Oct. 13. Cost is: \$1.00 for adults, and 50c for children under 12 yrs. of age. WSC students with a valid I.D. will be admitted for 50c. A variety of acts will include things as mime, aerobatics, juggling, makeup, and fire-eating. It should be a very worthwhile event so be sure to come. This is sponsored by the Arts, Etc. Club of WSC.

The fantastic multi-colored images of LOVELIGHT are drawn with laser beams. A fast-moving light source projects the images on the dome of the planetarium to create a dynamic and colorful visual spectacle.

The tree act performance takes the viewer on a journey through time and space. The soundtrack incorporates

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original lyrics, dialogue and a range of musical styles from melodic to electronic. The stereo soundtrack is synchronized to the visuals for automatic playback.

LOVELIGHT will be shown at the Charles Hayden Planetarium Thursday through Sunday evenings. Tickets are \$3.00 per person, group rates are available. For specific performance times, tickets or further information, contact LOVELIGHT at 723-4586.

## Guest Lectures at Art Museum

Dr. William H. Gerdts, Professor of Art History at the Graduate Center, City University of New York, will present a talk at the Worcester Art Museum on "The Nude and the Model in 19th-Century American

Art." The lecture will be held Wednesday, October 5 at 8 p.m., and is offered in conjunction with the exhibition **Studies from the Model: Drawings and Prints of the Nude**, on display through October 18 in the Museum's College Gallery.

### News Release

During the month of October, there will be three important programs concerning nuclear and alternative sources of energy. They are to be broadcast on WGBH Public Television, channel 2, and each will be repeated at least once. Reruns are indicated thus: (R-).

12 Oct., 8 pm NOVA: **Incident at Brown's Ferry**. The story of the nearly disastrous fire in 1975. (R-15 Oct., 7

pm; & 17 Oct., 3 pm)

13 Oct., 9 pm **ADVOCATES: Nuclear Power: Where do we go from here?** A debate moderated by Governor Michael Dukakis. (R - 15 Oct., 8 pm)

26 Oct., 8 pm **NOVA: Dawn of the Solar Age**. What can and cannot be expected from solar energy. (R- 29 Oct., 7 pm; & 31 Oct. 3: pm)  
Your local Clam

## Court Says No Transcripts for Bankrupt Student Debtors

(HED-CPS)---The Eighth US Court of Appeals has ruled that colleges may withhold transcripts from former students who have discharged their student loans through bankruptcy.

The majority opinion in the case, **Girardier V. Webster College** (Missouri) said the Bankruptcy Act does not bar private colleges from refusing to issue transcripts to students whose loans were discharged in bankruptcy. However, the question of public-private does not enter the case and no college should have to furnish records to such students be it a public or private school.

The case was brought by former students who argued that they were covered by the Bankruptcy Act, which "enjoin(s) all creditors whose debts are discharged from...employing any process to collect such debts as personal liabilities of the bankrupt." But the court found no congressional intent or legislative history to indicate the act prohibits nonlegal, informal ways of prompting the debtor to pay up.

The case was remanded to US District Court in Missouri for dismissal.

## Everything You Always Wanted to Know About Alcohol\*

by R.O.H.

There are those who believe that a column on alcohol and alcoholism ought to be dry reading, and perhaps it should be. But with an estimated 185 million alcoholics in the country, an increasing number of whom are adolescents and young adults, alcohol and alcohol-related problems should provoke both interest and concern. Worcester State College offers a regular A.A. Meeting (Mondays, 12:30 P.M. to 1:30 P.M. in the Alumni Room) and this is a major achievement.

We encourage any one who has a drinking problem, who has a friend or relative with a problem, or who just

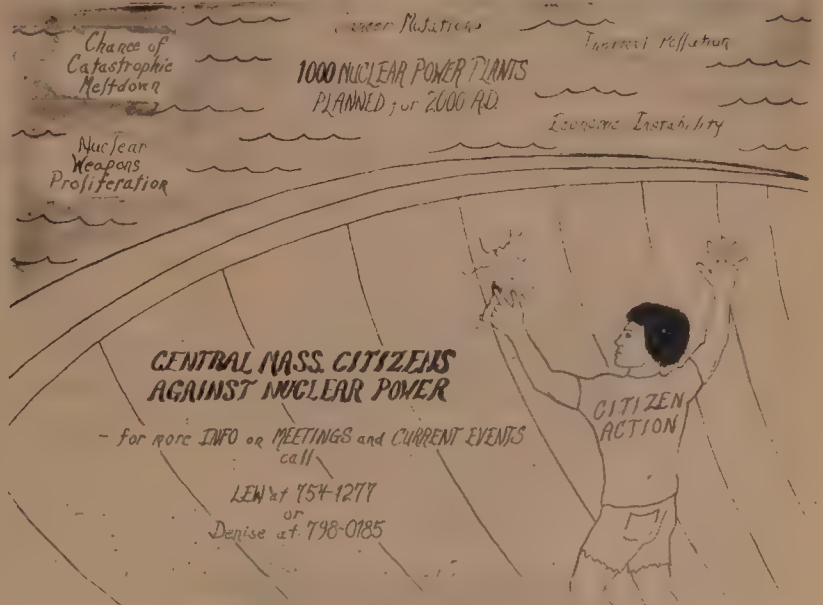
\*but were afraid to ask

wants to know more about alcoholism to attend this meeting. However, for those who can't attend A.A., this column will attempt to answer questions and provide information. We will attempt to be lively (not dry) and will be in touch with experts in the field of alcoholism to obtain accurate and useful information (so you won't decide we're all wet!).

Students' questions, or reactions to material printed here may be sent to R.O.H., in care of The New Student Voice.

Coming soon: What You Should know before You Attend That Next "Beer Blast"

# JOIN THE FIGHT NO NUKES




## OPEN CONCERT

Oct. 16, at Simeon's  
\$1.00 Cover  
WSC College Students Only

2 to 5 pm

## COLLEGIATE RESEARCH PAPERS

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from page one

# COUNSELING CENTER

The Center is open Monday through Friday, year round, from 8:45 AM through 5:00 PM and is located in the Administration Building, Room A210. Appointments may be made by calling 752-7700, extension 291. Appointments are desirable but are not required.

I had the opportunity to interview the new Acting Director, Dot Blake, who amazingly spent a considerable

length of time in hope of conveying a meaningful message to the students about the Center.

The Counseling Center Staff, Dot Blake, Marc Berger and Joline Jones are presently assessing how to go about making students at WSC more aware of how they can use the services of the Counseling Center.

"We're here to help in the whole developmental process of the student

so that when he feels stymied in any aspect of his life and he doesn't seem to be directing his life, we can help him to take a look at that area in order to help him move in the direction he would like to go".

The Counselors are well aware of the uncertainty that students can feel while they are in school.

"Students hold down one or two jobs while they're going to school, hopeful something is at the end but not sure; not certain that what is at the end is what they want or worth what they're going through and not sure how to check it out. Sometimes they feel the short range goals are the things they have to concentrate on. Sometimes they forget the long range goal may change. They can become very frustrated and overwhelmed. This is the time when the process of evaluating their decisions is important.

As a center, we see our role in helping students to learn to recognize what strengths they come in with in terms of directing their lives; to learn best how to utilize their strengths to the fullest; to help students evaluate their goals and decisions as they go along and to help them recognize and use this evaluation to make future plans and goals. - It's a continuous, ongoing process.

"Students hold down one or going to school, hopeful some sure; not certain that what is

It is natural to be confused, natural to be concerned. We're here to help the student to learn to ask the right questions at each stage along the way. The decision made now will affect the future and more than anything else it's certainly reasonable and wise to ask somebody for help in checking through that decision making process. In one sense, it isn't answers that are important, but learning how to ask the right questions so that the answers are usable."

Each year in school presents a new set of questions. Each new year is actually a crisis to students as new experiences, decisions, expectations come into play. Many of those questions puzzling students who come in to talk with counselors are pointed out.

"The Freshman coming in asks: Am I going to like college? Am I going to be able to do the work? Am I going to like the people? How do I find out what's expected of me? How do I find out how to take a college course? How soon do I have to know what I want to do? I come from a family of four, how do I learn to live with fourteen other people?

The Sophomore year can be a very confusing year because it's not all new and somehow the student feels he's

## COUNSELING CENTER CRITIQUE COUNSELING CENTER CRITIQUE

### My Critique:

To give my opinion about the Center is to write a book. I found the counselors here to be very "real" people who give no put-ons or superficialities. Sometimes one needs someone who is neutral and unbiased, one who knows how to direct and guide so that one can get a grasp of how to direct his own life. At the Counseling Center you won't get the false reassurance that a well meaning friend might give and you won't get the judgmental shoulds or shouldn'ts that a parent might give. There is no right or wrong. In fact, their approach is such that one comes out feeling a sense of accomplishment because they have you feel as if you have solved your own situation yourself.

It's a tremendously friendly place, a place where one can feel a sense of security when feeling insecure, a place where one can find the counselors can and will talk on just about anything and everything. They are not stifled or limited in their thinking. In fact, they are very interested in knowing what more they could offer to the students. That is, they are open to any and all kinds of suggestions to either improving the Center or getting ideas for holding self-help groups or workshops.

The counselors are up-to-date on everything. Each offers his/her own style and approach - not one set standard.

Dot Blake, the new Acting Director, uses the Client Centered Therapy approach. I find this true but her style is so natural one feels more like you are having a friendly yet meaningful conversation with her. She talks of herself and you talk of yourself and more gets learned and accomplished by just this simple interaction of conversing. (Much of her own philosophy as a counselor was elaborated on in the previous issue of the Student Voice.)

Marc Berger uses a variety of

approaches with his clients with an emphasis on the Gestalt approach. He sees his role in the counseling relationship as that of a "catalyst", having faith in the students ability to find or develop their own resources to deal with their problems. His attempt is to help the student deal creatively, develop a wider repertoire of responses to solve the problem situation. Marc focuses a lot on integrating thoughts, feelings and experiences, and will work where the student wants to go and what the students' wants are rather than setting his own guideline.

Having known Marc through group counseling here at WSC, I found him to get to the essence of things, the core of the problem quickly and directly. At present he is conducting the Peer Counseling Training group for students and the Relaxation Workshop.

Joline Jones uses an eclectic approach developed from a Client Centered background. From being in the Assertiveness Training Workshop with her, I found her to be quiet and observing, letting you do the talking. Having had her for a psych teacher, I found her to be very thought provoking, and down-to-earth.

With regards to her philosophy, she is primarily interested in counseling as a growth process where she can help the student discover their own strengths and clarify their own goals. She sees her role as a counselor as one who assists in this self-exploration by providing support and helping them identify choices. She finds it exciting, especially when she sees people changing and growing, and feels the growth experience affects both her and her client. Presently she is conducting the Assertiveness Training and Workshop for Women.

Jackie Beard, I can't conclude without writing about Jackie, their secretary. She is the "most friendliest" person one would ever want to meet. She is helpful to the nth degree. My first impression of ever meeting



JOLINE JONES



MARC BERGER



two jobs while they're  
thing is at the end but not  
at the end is what they want ... "

supposed to know the answer and doesn't know a new set of questions are being asked. He also is at the point of making a greater commitment e.g. about choosing a major when he still may not know. - How do I choose a career field, a major? How do I know it's the right one for me? How do I know the decision I'm making is a good one?

The Junior year brings even greater commitment. He locks himself into a major where he is supposedly now beginning to visualize that major in some sort of career field and where his personal life may be becoming more involved. - What do I do if the career field I really know I want is crowded?

In the Senior year where it's almost all over, a whole new set of uncertainty is ahead of him. He comes face to face with the reality of a job market, face to face with having to decide how prepared he is to go on to something totally unknown, to another unknown. - Did I make the right choice? Should I go to graduate school? Should I get a job first? How do I find out what kinds of jobs are available? When do I apply? Should I get married? How would marriage affect my career? - He becomes again uncomfortable because again he is up against a test.

The same holds true for the mature students who are returning. - Do I belong here? How much energy do I really have to give? How do I balance college classes and family demands? Am I too old to get into the field I'd like to get into? - Again the questions!

Our purpose is to look at those questions, recognize them, learn to deal with them so that when the next set of questions come along, the student feels more comfortable, more qualified handling those questions on their own - to help students build on their strengths and work on their weaknesses."

What the Counselors find upsetting is the student who just drops out without a word, without talking it over with someone.

"Chances are they feel they're in the wrong place. This may be true. But maybe, we can help them to discover what they're searching for and help them to feel more confident that their decision to stay or leave is taking them where they want to go."

The interview concluded openly, honestly and realistically,

"We don't always have the answers. This is very true. But, we certainly will go out of our way to help students find them."

## CENTER CENTER CRITIQUE COUNSEL COUNSELING CENTER CRITIQUE

her - she puts you right at ease almost on impact of meeting her.

As for the Counseling Center itself, it's better to make appointments as their schedule can get tight, plus it will guarantee at least an hour. An appointment is guaranteed within the week. Each counselor handles all personal, social, educational and career counseling. Everything is kept completely confidential.

What I saw as being the NEEDS of the Counseling Center:

1. Need a more central location. They seem so far away from the students, so secluded in the far corner of the Ad building.
2. They need at least one or two more counselors.
3. Need a more variety of self-help groups to be held intermittently yet all year round
4. Depending on what counseling help a student seeks, one should have the opportunity to meet all the counselors so that the student can better decide which one he/she would prefer to go to, or, the student should be given a description of each individual counselor stating the counselors own philosophy and style of approach the counselor uses, to help the student decide whom he would prefer.
5. Need chairs suitable for promoting comfort and thus ease in facilitating counseling interaction. Also needs better waiting facilities.
6. Needs to hold an "Open House" or a Fair for students to come and see what "the" counseling center and what counseling is all about.
7. Needs an evaluative process whereby the students can evaluate and critique the counselors as to whether the students needs are being met.
8. The Counseling Center needs a suggestion box.
9. Needs to set up services for students for after 5:00PM and for weekends.
10. Needs more publicity. Not enough students are aware of the help that is here.

11. Needs more advertisement that couples and groups of two or more people are counseled.

12. Needs to have the "self-help" books that their brochure advertises.

13. Needs to have catalogues for undergraduate level transfer students.

14. Needs to have the Veterans Office re-located and have the counseling center specifically for counseling as the excess traffic to the Veterans Office has a tendency to keep people away who might want to seek out counseling.

15. Needs a question and answer column for students in the "Student Voice"

\*It needs to be mentioned that the Counseling Center will one day get re-located in the new student union building when it opens.

From my own professional standpoint, I want to promote the Counseling Center. I am a student, but I am also a nurse, interested in promoting primary health care - preventative medicine. Many illnesses and diseases, actually stem from emotional conflict or inner turmoil - STRESS. e.g. hypertension - from unexpressed anger; rheumatoid arthritis, asthma - has the dependence-independence conflict theory; heart attacks, ulcers - from increased stress... If one learns to cope and learns the means to handle stress in the long run can have an effect on decreasing the incidence of disease and illness. If a student can learn to direct his life, learn how to cope with crisis and stress "NOW", while he is still young - all that he learns now will have an effect later on in life. If one looks into the future, the effect of having learned those skills will ultimately affect his parenting skills and ultimately affect his children. The cycle of having learned coping skills get passed on and on.

This writer would greatly appreciate hearing any words of disagreement, agreement or indifference via the Letters to Editor Column.

## WSC GRADUATE, FRAN HOYEN, ELECTED TO IMPORTANT POST IN MSCA/PR COMMITTEE

The newly selected membership of the Massachusetts School Counselors Association Public Relations Committee met during the summer school recess at Bay Path Junior College in Longmeadow August 25th and August 26th to map out plans for future meetings and ways and means to introduce the importance of counseling to students, parents and administrators through the various public media.

Of local interest was the appointment of Francis E. Hoyen, Jr. of 19 Preston St. to a term member of the MSCA PR committee. Hoyen received his B.S. Education degree in English and History from Worcester State College and received his M.Ed. degree in Counselor Education last May from WSC. He was employed for the past 15 years in various business concerns in the city, and for the past five years has been working in the public schools of Worcester as alternate teacher of special education classes. He also taught full time at Worcester Trade High School and the George J. West Jr. High School in Providence, R.I. as well as summer reading teacher at Quinsigamond Community College and the learning resources summer school at Brophy in Framingham.

The MSCA PR committee represents over 1800 members in Massachusetts and plans to better inform the students, parents and administrators of the counselors role in the

schools. The purpose of the MSC is to provide better understanding of guidance services in the public and private schools in Massachusetts.

Five goals were listed and outlined for the next meeting which will be held at Assumption College, 500 Salisbury St. in Worcester October 25th and will be held from 3 to 6 P.M.

Ms. Agnes McGrath of 37 Hopkind Rd. Longmeadow, a counselor at West Springfield High School will preside. She is chm. of the committee. The goals include:

1. Leadership in Career Education - publicizing the counselors role in career education.

2. Public awareness of understanding counselors roles.

3. Increase confidence attendance by making Administrators and Counselors by awareness and professional growth.

4. Increasing use of the media to achieve public awareness of MSCA goals thru PSA (public service announcements, newspaper and TV announcements.

5. Preparation of public service announcements for public consumption.

The second meeting of the MSCA Public Relations Committee will feature as main speaker the President of the MSCA, Jr. Jack Walsh of 3 Sewall St. Burlington, Mass. Mr. Walsh is counselor at the Melrose High School in Melrose, Mass.

## Small Claims Advisory Service Organized

Mass PIRG has organized a Small Claims Court Advisory Service (SCCAS) with an office at Main South Neighborhood Association, 932 South Main Street in Worcester. Volunteers to work two to four hours a week are being sought.

According to Joanne Minsky, head of the counselors of the service, "Small claims court is a simple procedure that sounds complicated. People are frightened by it. Our job is to help people to be comfortable with the system."

Small claims court should be a last resort in disputes amounting to under \$400 between merchants and consumers. The SCCAS makes sure the consumer has first tried to settle out of court with the merchant. If so, they then explain where the court is, the proper procedures, and act as a referral service. They do not, however, give legal advice.

"One of our most important services is as a referral agency", explains

Minsky. "For example, if a claim is over \$400, we refer the client to the Legal Aid Society. If it is a dispute involving landlords and tenants, we refer them to the Worcester Tenants Association."

The advantages to the volunteer counselors are many, according to Charles Harak, lawyer for Mass PIRG. Along with some general experience in counseling, a little bit of consumer law and procedures, some experience in publicity, the volunteer can become involved in evaluating both the small claims court system and the SCCAS. Recently because of this evaluation, PIRG has introduced legislation in the Massachusetts legislature that would make small claims court more responsive to the individual by expanding hours, etc.

If you are interested in more information or in becoming a volunteer, contact the SCCAS at 754-8968 or Joanne Minsky at 799-4891.

Susan Culbreth

## ELECTIONS

# '77

Voting 9:30  
to 2:30

Wed. and Thurs.  
Oct. 12 and 13th  
Student Lounge, Gym Bldg.  
1st Floor, Science Bldg.



Leadership Workshop Offered for First Time in WSC History

TO: All Student Organizations, Faculty Advisors  
FROM: Student Activities, Student Senate  
RE: Leadership Workshop, October 21-23  
DATE: October 1, 1977  
Well, it's taken 3 years of off-and-on planning but finally, through the generosity and determination of the Student Senate there will be the...  
**1st ANNUAL LEADERSHIP WORKSHOP**  
Fri.-Sun., October 21-23  
The Bement Camp & Conference Center  
Charlton Depot, Massachusetts

The workshop will run straight through from 7 p.m. on Friday to 6 p.m. on Sunday. There is room for only 60 participants. Cost is free as the Senate has provided the funds. All six meals are taken care of. Transportation is provided. The only things you must provide are a sleeping bag or linens, pillow and yourself.  
This workshop is open first to student leaders and advisors ONLY. If space is available, and I doubt it as we already have 26 students and advisors committed to go, then we'll open it up. However, I don't believe we'll have room for anyone besides you.

Essentially the workshop, which is structured around small and large group dynamics, will deal with the problem of:  
**COMMUNICATION**  
We will, at various times, touch upon: Leadership styles, values clarification, interpersonal and inter-group communications, motivation, problem solving and self-awareness in communication.

We will promise you one thing. Each and every participant will come out of this weekend more relaxed in interpersonal relations, more confident of yourself as a leader and as a warm human being, and more capable of being an effective leader back here on campus and in your personal life.  
This workshop is not geared to any particular age, position or class year. It is geared toward human potential.

If you wish to register yourself and other officers, advisors, etc. from your organization, please come to the Student Activities Office as soon as possible. We cannot hold positions. All slots are on a first-come, first-served basis, and our capacity is limited.  
We'll all spend an enjoyable, rewarding weekend in the Lakeside cabin (wood stove heated) at the Bement Camp. Enroll your officers as soon as possible. If you have questions please call us and ask.

Schlitz Booze Cruise



PHOTO BY MORIARTY

BOOZE CRUISE

by John B. Moriarty  
On Wednesday evening, September 28th, the editors of this paper along with a few staff members and students from the Lancers and Student Senate enjoyed a Booze Cruise on Boston Harbor Sponsored by the Joseph Schlitz Brewing Co.  
Bus transportation was provided from White City in Shrewsbury to Long Wharf in Boston for the scheduled 6:30 to 9:30 cruise. The ship left the harbor close to 7:00 PM and returned around 10:00 PM after three hours of free Schlitz beer accompanied by a complimentary buffet of sauerbraten and sauerkraut, potato salad, bread, beans and pastry. A four piece band performed throughout the evening on the top deck of the three decked ship occupied by approximately 600 students from all over New England.  
The Schlitz Dean of Beer Siglinda Steinfüller was present to make a short speech and then mixed with the crowd posing for photographs with students.

Half way through the cruise a small plane circled the ship for about thirty minutes displaying a circular electric sign welcoming the passengers below from Siglinda and Schlitz. Upon leaving the ship the students were presented with Schlitz tee shirts, seat cushions and posters of Siglinda Steinfüller the Dean of Beer.  
The students from Worcester State who attended were, Bobby Palladino and Eddie Joyce of the Lancers, Tom White from the Student Senate and Editors of the Voice, John Moriarty and Mike D'Onofrio. Business Managers Susan Alden and John Callini along with staff members Louise Naughton and Tracy Gager also attended.  
The Worcester State students were invited by representative of Lion Distributors in Worcester Joe Castanza. On behalf of the students who attended I would like to thank Joe, Lion Distributors and Schlitz for an enjoyable evening.

Classifieds

Classified Ads are free for WSC students. Drop yours off at the New Student Voice office Now!

Wanted - Roommate - Male  
Wash. Hgts. Apts. - own room  
Rent App. \$100 inc. room, phone  
all utilities & cable T.V. - Call for Ken, Steve or Bob 754-2845

B.W. - You ain't seen nothin' yet!  
Love, Kathy

Wanted: Attractive female, age 18-22, to act as friend and companion. No salary, many fringe benefits. Call Phil, ext. 244

Pokie, I (Lenny Rosenmunn)  
Hey Munn, what's happening? How were the rooms? Congratulations!!! I heard you've been wearing that unmistakable grin, now for almost two weeks. You better "knock it off" or else those cheeks will become permanently numb!!  
Respectively, Polkie II

For Sale - Lowrey-Genie Organ  
maple like new, Automatic Rhythm  
Reasonable  
Call 755-7433

Rebel, saw you cruising with a sexy blonde on Friday! Doing a little "roving" on the side?? - the Group

Lost? Confused? Mixed up? Well, Carleen and Billy can't help you there!

Desperately Needed!!  
A happy home for a beautiful black cat. Free of charge. If interested, please call 799-2666.

Rebel... Heard you had a sexy blonde in your car the other day! Doing a little roving on the side, Rebel???

Dear K. K. --- How about taking a few hours off and come learn how to relax.....M.A.



"No thanks, I'd rather have an apple."

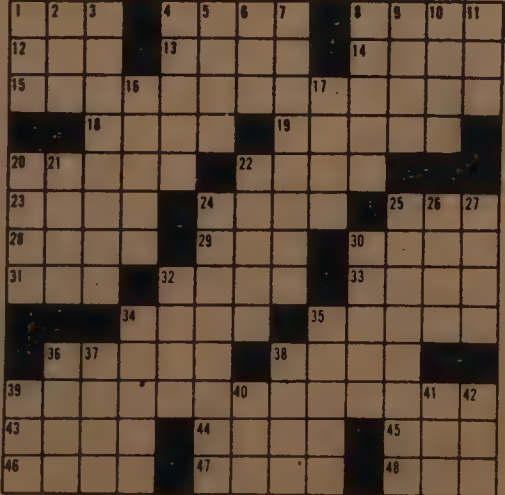
American Cancer Society

crossword puzzle

Answer to Puzzle No. 122

- ACROSS  
1 Eccentric person (coll.)  
4 African country  
8 Concluding musical passage  
12 She-bear in Santiago  
13 Mimics  
14 Shortly  
15 Africa (two words)  
18 Interpret  
19 Degrade  
20 Novel: A Bell for  
22 Indigo  
23 Sluggish  
24 Bird beaks  
25 Hang down loosely  
28 Malayan canoe  
29 School in Columbus (ab.)  
30 Composer: "Symphonie espagnole"  
31 1/100 of a yen  
32 Malevolent  
33 Thickening agent  
34 Hebrew dry measure  
35 Lane: London street  
36 Part of the eye  
38 Importune  
39 Disenchanted  
43 Frank  
44 Movie: --- of a Thousand Days  
45 Beard on a head of barley  
46 Nothing more than  
47 River in France and Germany  
48 Affirmative vote
- DOWN  
1 Non-verbal assent  
2 African country (ab.)  
3 Seasoning  
4 Island opposite Hong Kong  
5 Footless animal  
6 Masculine nickname  
7 Turkish city  
8 Panama, for one  
9 Certain bills  
10 Finished  
11 Picnic partner  
16 African country  
17 Wading bird  
20 Mont Blanc and the Jungfrau  
21 French painter and illustrator, 1832-1883  
22 Principal gods of Norse mythology  
24 Baccacio's tales, for example  
25 Quebec river  
26 Winglike  
27 Bloody  
30 Music: slow and stately  
32 Distance runner Zatopek  
34 Suppose  
35 An appliance  
36 Calumet  
37 Exploiter  
38 United States Naval Academy (ab.)

AIDE SOME CPA  
SLAY TWIN ELI  
SERENE TO MEN  
ROAN WHEAT  
SUPERMAN IN  
PRISM NET TIN  
AA TANKARD TA  
SLY NEE FIDER  
EL WEAPONRY  
BASAL NEAR  
ANT AN GNARLS  
ATE KINI MIST  
LAR EXES ANDY





# The New Student VOICE

Friday: Cloudy, high's in 50's. Showers late in day. Rain likely at night. Lows in 40's.  
Sat. Rain, heavy at times, windy, cool. Highs in 50's.  
Sunday: Variable cloudiness, continued windy. Chance of shower late in day.

Courtesy Roger LaPlante  
WSRS Radio  
TV 27 Worcester

WORCESTER STATE COLLEGE

HOME OF THE LANCERS

OCTOBER 14, 1977

## BEER BLASTS O.K. WITH ORZE, but

by John B. Moriarty

"My feelings are very simple, as long as people take responsibility for themselves and don't cause trouble for others, beer blasts are okay with me," said President Joseph Orze in reply to rumors that he had made an informal ruling barring beer blasts.



DEAN SCULLY

However, Paul Joseph director of Student Activities, said he was discouraging beer blasts at this time because of problems at Chandler Village following the last party.

"I would like to hold off until I get some information from Dean Scully that problems following beer blasts have been discussed and some means of preventing the trouble has been established," said Joseph.

Joseph mentioned the main reason he was discouraging parties at this time, was his concern over abutters hearings over the license for the Pub in the new Student Center. Any more problems from neighbor's complaints could result in a refusal for the license.

"Students should make a decision not to carry problems to the village after the beer blasts in the student lounge. The parties run from 8 p.m. to midnight, and they should not carry to the village after. Everything in moderation, nothing in excess. That is excess," said Joseph.

After appealing to the students



PAUL JOSEPH



JOSEPH ORZE

reason the second alternative may result in disciplinary action with any student causing problems. These actions may be confiscating student Id's or if necessary arrest.

Thursday, October 6th members of the administration and students met with residents of Zenith Drive and their lawyers over their complaints of excessive noise in Chandler Village dorms and other parties.

There is to be a committee set up as a result of the meeting to review

concerns of Zenith Drive residents and have communication with the students. This could be a first step for complaints before legal action.

Dean Scully will be the coordinator along with the lawyer for the Zenith Drive residents.

"I would like to have Paul Sisson (President of the Student Senate & Village resident) on the committee, because of his dual role and others will be invited as needed to the monthly meetings," said Dean Scully.

## Presidents:

### An Interview with Jill Reina

by Jude De Coff

This article is the first of a series of interviews of Students, Faculty and Administrators who are most important to you, the students of WSC as you make your way through the years at this institution. The purpose is to receive some insight into each person, and relevant information of use to the students of this college.

The first person interviewed was Jill Reina, President of the class of '78'. She lives in neighboring Auburn and has been president of the class of '78' for the last three years. She made history when she was elected as being the first woman class president in the college's history.

One of the first things discussed was the upcoming events of importance to Seniors graduating this year. Jill stated that Capping ceremonies are to be held on Sunday, October 30, 1977 at 1:30 P.M., in the Auditorium, with parents and friends welcome. Capping is the first ceremony of the graduating year. For this function gowns can be picked up outside the cafeteria today. Also signups for pictures in the yearbook are this week, and they will be taken the week of Oct. 17th in the Coffee House located in the Student Lounge of the Gym Building.

As for other activities of the graduating year such as Senior Week and Commencement Exercises Jill said that work has just begun in these areas, but a committee has been formed to do preliminary work. One

area where help is desperately needed now is that of the YearBook staff. People are needed for Editing, Layout, and Photography. Anyone wishing to help should contact Donna Canesi in care of the Student Activities office.

When asked about some of the

Continued to page 5

## Local Students Visit Europe

Forty-three high school, college, and continuing education students experienced a stimulating summer in Europe with North Shore Community College's Project Discovery. Students from Massachusetts, Rhode Island, and New Hampshire participated in the academic field trip, which gave them travel experiences and the opportunity to visit distinguished Europeans in their homes and offices.

At the notorious Dachau Concentration Camp in West Germany, Pastor Christian Reger discussed his experiences with the students. He mentioned that the concentration camps were also for any opponents of Hitler. To this day, he does not know why he was released. After the visit to Dachau, one student wrote, "While hearing Prisoner Number 26,667,

Continued to page 5



Former Dachau prisoner Chaplain Reger discusses Concentration Camp experiences with Discovery students.

**in this issue**

- Exclusive Interview with Dwight Evans
- Hoi Polloi
- WSC Defeats North Adams



# EDITORIAL

## Bookstore Delays Hinder Education

The appearance on campus last week of the new WSC college catalog raises an issue demanding immediate attention by the college administration. According to the catalog, WSC is "committed to serving the needs of a wide range of students", but despite this high-flown prose, one of the most fundamental needs of students, that of textbooks, is not being met by the college's bookstore.

Incredible as it sounds, there are students in the SIXTH week of a fifteen-week course still awaiting required books which are needed for midterm exams coming along right now. It should be obvious to anyone that no student can do well in a college course if denied access to the books, yet this is just what Worcester State is demanding. And if the fault lies with improper book ordering procedures on the part of the bookstore's management, the ultimate responsibility for overseeing correct procedures is the college's. The bookstore is their agent and should be required by them to correct their faulty practices so that the student needs referred to in the catalog are met in actual fact, not just in print.

Perhaps most in need of correction is the reported arbitrary cutting by the bookstore of the number of copies ordered by a professor, thus ensuring a shortage of books on opening day even if no extra students register late for the course as they often do. The result is last minute re-orders at a time when book publisher's shipping rooms are loaded with similar rush orders as well as WSC students endlessly waiting for books which do not arrive until the course is half over. It could all be avoided and students could be aided by their college rather than hindered in their pursuit of knowledge if professors would request sufficient copies and if the bookstore will cease its outrageous practice of cutting those requests and instead order enough books so that WSC students are equipped to properly participate in the courses that the new catalog so grandiosely describes.





WPI  
CONCERTS

Friday Oct. 14 ~ Tickets \$5<sup>00</sup>  
-to be held-  
in Harrington Auditorium

Melissa Manchester

with  
comedian

Richard Belzer

# letters

## Did not seek honor

Gentlemen:

In the report of my election as advisor to the Student Senate, Sept. 29, 1977 (New Student Voice, Oct. 7, 1977, p. 7), it was stated, "Dr. Spector wishes to be the Senate's legal advisor." To the reader who was not present at the meeting, this gives the impression that I initiated the action by asking the Senate for this honor, which is, of course, ridiculous since no one with ethics would do such a thing.

During the summer, Mr. Paul Sisson, President of the Student Senate, asked me if I would be advisor to the Senate. I replied that I would be pleased to have the honor, but that my competence would lie only in legal matters and that I would prefer to leave advising on social aspects, et al,

to other members of the faculty. Furthermore, I requested that if I were chosen to advise only on legal matters, that permission to do so be obtained from the Board of Trustees. All of this was indicated to the full Senate on Sept. 29.

The statement in the paper should have read, "Dr. Spector prefers to be legal advisor **only**." Otherwise, it would appear as if I approached the Senate for this honor rather than the reverse.

Thank you for your kindness.

Very respectfully,  
Robert M. Spector, Professor  
Department of History and Political  
Science

## Hoi Polloi... again

To the Editors:

This is in response to the Hoi Polloi of 10-7 which was in response to the Letter of 10-7, which was in response to the Hoi Polloi of 9-30, which was in response to the Letter of 9-23, which dealt with Research Papers.

Thank you, Mike D'Onofrio for having enough sense of humor to present a funny and interesting column. Too many people at this institution are taking life far too

seriously. Hoi Polloi presents a break from all the problems of WSC, and lets us take lightly the serious things that daily affect our college lives; your column on Paul Joseph was hilarious - I had always thought he was real!

The Voice this year has been the best of my four years here, keep up the good work.

M. Landon  
(Yes, the one from Bonanza)

There will be a meeting of the New Student Voice staff and any other interested students on Tuesday, October 18 at 2:30 pm in the New Student Voice Office

## The New Student VOICE

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Managing Editor.....	Michael DiBacco
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Faculty Liaison.....	Prof. Robert F. McGraw

Deadline: Mondays at 2:30

Office in the Student Lounge

The NEW STUDENT VOICE is a weekly publication from the students of Worcester State College. The opinions expressed are those of the staff or the authors of signed articles, not of the administration or faculty. The Editors retain the right to edit all material.

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## Goals for MSCA

Dear Editor Manning:

I would like to thank you on behalf of the Massachusetts School Counselors Association Public Relations Committee (MSCA/PR) for your article on the newly formed PR BOARD and its meeting to be held October 25th at Assumption College. I will bring to the attention of the Board the October 7th issue of THE NEW STUDENT VOICE. I trust that one of the future meetings will be held in the new WSC Science Building or the new Student Union Building. As an alumnus of Worcester State College, I trust that my work in the MSCA/PR will be a good reflection on the great traditions and integrity and purposeful objectives of Worcester and our college.

The Massachusetts School Counselors Association is a professional educational organization established to promote, improve, and expand guidance and counseling-services in the Commonwealth of Massachusetts. We seek to stimulate and advance the scientific discipline of guidance and counseling and its practices in order to enhance the human development of our counselors. This basically is the philosophy of MSCA.

The goals of MSCA are:

1. To articulate and foster the developing role of the school counselor at all levels of education.
2. To provide information and promote improvement in professional standards and practices through workshops, conferences, publications, and legislative action.
3. To maintain communications with other professional educational organizations and to seek cooperation on matters of mutual concern.
4. To initiate, support, co-sponsor and publicize legislation which is in the best interests of counselors and those they serve.
5. To encourage and publicize research in the field of guidance and counseling on a statewide basis.
6. To serve as a source of counselor opinion and recommendations in the area of post-secondary admissions procedure and job placement.
7. To promote career development.
8. To promote ethical and professional practices.
9. To serve as clearinghouse for questions of an ethical nature.
10. To promote the utmost in services for the special needs of any student.
11. To foster a closer personal and professional relationship AMONG SCHOOL COUNSELORS.

The members of the MSCA/PR BOARD INCLUDE dedicated counselors from various parts of central and western Massachusetts. They are unpaid volunteers who seek to advance the scientific principle of counseling in the school and community. For more information on joining MSCA and taking an active part in one of the many committees, I urge students and graduates of WSC to write to Mr. Albert C. Williamson, Ex. Sect. 230 Third St., Stoughton, Mass. 02072.

The names of the members of the MSCA/PR Board that will meet in Worcester include:

Lillie Davis, Counselor Malden High School

Paul Dooley, Counselor Martin School, E. Taunton

Francis Hoyer, Counselor and Special Education Teacher

Mary Ann Hurley, Somerville H. S. Counselor

Rosemary Maddern, Turners Falls H.S. Montague.

Agnes McGrath, Counselor West Springfield H.S.

Len Medeiros, Normandin Jr. H.S. New Bedford, Counselor.

Doris Smith, Cambridge High and Latic Cambridge, Ma. Counselor.

Mary Thompson, Ware H.S. Counselor.

Aleta Vokey, Ahern Intermediate School, Foxboro, Mass.

Jack Walsh, President MSCA, Counselor Melrose High School.

Nancy Whitcomb, Harvard Elementary School, Harvard.

I would also like to congratulate the staff and faculty of the NEW STUDENT VOICE for a fine publication. I read with a great deal of interest the growing counseling center at WSC under the able acting directorship of Dot Blake assisted by Marc Berger and Joline Jones. I look forward to more great articles from the NSV on counseling when your news staff interviews STC prominent professors in Counselor Education as Prof. Leonard Farrey, Prof. Norman Limoges, Dr. G. Flint Taylor, Prof. Richard Gilmartin and others. Their comments and statements on counseling coupled with their expertise knowledge will indeed make valuable and worthwhile reading for counseling, special education and psychology students at Worcester State College.

Thanking you again for your cooperation in counselor education, I remain.

Most sincerely yours,  
Francis E. Hoyer, Jr. member  
MSCA/PR Committee

## Contest for Fuel Education

At a time when many Americans are concerned about fuel conservation but are not sure exactly what to do about it, Fitchburg State College is sponsoring a contest to educate college students and the general public about methods which may be used to conserve gasoline used in automobiles.

The contest will be held October 15 from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Contestants will have their vehicles weighed, fill up their automobiles with gasoline, and proceed along a 92 mile course beginning and ending at the junctions of Rte. 2 and Rte. 12 in Leominster. Although vehicles may be modified for the contest, they must be modified within legal limits. Also, vehicles must drive within the minimum and maximum speed limits posted.

According to Mr. Hanson, "We hope that this type of contest will catch on, especially among the college community, so that fuel efficient driving will eventually become a part of the driver's way of life."

"We also hope that, because most of the participants will be college students, that a domino effect will take place in terms of educating other drivers regarding fuel efficiency."

At the end of the contest, winners will be declared according to the weight of vehicles, the class of automobiles, and methods of driving utilized. Trophies will be presented to each winner in the respective categories.

For further information, write to the Urban Vehicle M.P.G. Contest, Box 1010, Fitchburg State College, Fitchburg, Mass. 01420.

## ASSERTIVENESS TRAINING

by Gina Olender

About a year ago I had joined the Assertiveness Training Workshop here at WSC. Over this past year from being in that workshop, I can say it had many positive outcomes for me. For one, a couple of months after I completed the course, I had joined the Student Voice newspaper staff to write for a newspaper was something "I" personally, have always wanted to do. My very first article I ever wrote was with regards to the Assertiveness Training Workshop because it had such a tremendous impact on me. I entitled it, "THE AWAKENING".

This workshop is being given again - NOW. I want to reprint my article - in part, out of gratefulness to those who taught the course last year; in part because I want to share with students the impact the course had on me, and in part, for students to know it is a worthwhile thing to join.

### THE AWAKENING

This article will seem more like a plug for the Assertiveness Training Course offered but, it is more for my own "self" as if being awakened from a deep sleep.

When I had heard that the Counseling Center at WSC was offering the course on Assertive Training my mind clicked and the gears began to whirr as I recalled my difficulty in telling people what I really think. Such a course was definitely what I needed, so I joined.

It is scary to say what I feel. I fear rejection as much as I fear hurting someone else's feelings. But, because I held back what I really thought, I allowed myself to get depressed, frustrated, nervous, elevated blood pressure and an outright feeling miserable about myself. Sometimes even my face and neck would turn red. All this occurred because I was afraid to say what I thought.

I had always thought to be aggressive was being assertive. This Assertive Training Course taught me otherwise.

The greatest and most important thing I learned is that "I" am

accountable for my own feelings and "I" do not have the right to infringe on the rights of others.

e.g. Assertive Response: I am angry because...

e.g. Aggressive Response: You make me mad...

e.g. Non-Assertive Response: there might be no response except possibly a frown or glare.

To accuse the other person is to put him on the defensive and such an aggressive statement will only make one feel sorry for it later. With an assertive statement both parties learn. It is not intended to hurt someone else's feelings but serves as an awareness for both "self" and other. The actual putting into practice of the new Assertive behavior is still difficult for me. I was advised that it would not come right away. At least now I can recognize my "hooks" that I use on people, my non-assertive my aggressive and what is my assertive behavior.

I always thought people would get fearful or defensive with my new behavior, but instead they are impressed and their praise for my self-assertion sure does boost my feelings of self worth.

Assertiveness can work in any area of a person's life. e.g. employment situations, dating, breaking the ice at a party, handling a "put-down", when you want to care or reach out, overcoming fear of authority figures and even family situations.

Non-Assertive Behavior is when a person is likely to hesitate, speak softly, look away, avoid the issue, agree regardless of your own feelings, not express opinions, value yourself "below" others and hurt yourself to avoid any chance of hurting others.

Aggressive Behavior is when a person typically answers before the other is through speaking, will speak loudly and abusively, glare at the other person, speak past issue (accusing, blaming, demeaning), vehemently expound your feelings and opinions, value yourself "above"

Continued to page 4

## What you should know before you attend that next beer blast

by R.O.H.

Relax! We do not intend to deliver a lecture on the evils of drink. Carrie Nation we're not. And in any event, with world beer consumption at an estimated 8.5 billion gallons annually, we doubt there's anyone out there sober enough to listen. But, since beer does seem to be a popular beverage on campus and throughout the U.S., (Beer accounts for 49% of this country's total alcohol consumption.) we thought you'd like to know something more about this product before attempting to imbibe your share of those 8.5 billion gallons.

Whether your preference is Schlitz, Bud, Coors, or home brew, if it's beer, the beverage you swallow has been obtained by the fermentation of a malted cereal to which hops have been added. However, although the term beer is often used to refer to fermented malt beverages in general, there is a difference between lager beers and ales.

Lager beer is brewed with a yeast which settles to the bottom of the fermenting tank after the completion of fermentation. The beer is then aged in large storage tanks for one to several months. In fact, the name lager is actually the German word for storage.

Ale, on the other hand, is brewed with a top-fermenting yeast which produces a thick foam. Ale is more popular in Great Britain than in this

country and sometimes has a higher alcohol content than the lager beers. An alcohol content of 3%-3.8% by weight is common for most beers produced in this country.

But here comes the bottom line. Alcohol, in any form, is absorbed until an equilibrium is reached between the alcohol content in the blood and that in the various organs. Yet, it requires nearly two hours to metabolize 1/2 ounce of pure alcohol. (That's the same amount contained in 12 ounces of beer or one ounce of 86 proof whiskey.) The degree of intoxication produced by alcohol consumption is therefore determined not just by the amount of alcohol consumed, but also by the rate at which it is absorbed.

The rate of alcohol absorption may be slowed by the presence of any food in the stomach, but foods with a high fat or protein content such as milk, meat, or eggs are most effective. (Support your local dairy.) So, it seems there is some truth in that oft-heard student phrase, "Eat first and you won't get as drunk." But please, don't be naive enough to believe that all such maxims contain wisdom. There is no truth at all behind the idea that beer drinkers can't also be problem drinkers. Drink responsibly!

Coming next: (What else?) What You Should Know After You Attend That Beer Blast



## FEATURES

## Hoi Polloi

by Mike D'Onofrio

If you were with us last week you may have noticed that our centerspread featured political platforms sent to us by those aspiring politicians here at WSC. Some of these were very interesting, some were very informative, some were very long. What was good was the large turnout of platforms. They all made it to print too, which was very big of us, when you consider what they do for us. But back to the issue at hand. This whole platform scene reminds us that lots of famous people started out this way. With this in mind, HP presents political platforms from some now famous people:

## What if?

What if someone looked at Orze and saw a Zero?  
 What if Crowley believed Freshman deserved better than a "C"?  
 What if Crowley came five minutes earlier to class rather than five minutes late?  
 What if students had a voice in collective bargaining?  
 What if the Student Center doesn't open by Dec. 1st?  
 What if the Rebel's information was correct?  
 What if we all knew the Rebel's sources?  
 What if P. Roberts was caught using a bought research paper?  
 What if all Students took an active role in Student Affairs?  
 What if the word Nukes were used in its proper contexts?

## Assertiveness

Continued from page 3  
 others and hurt others to avoid hurting yourself.

Assertive Behavior is when a person answers spontaneously, speaks with a conversational tone and volume, looks at the other person, speaks to issue, openly expresses personal feelings (anger, love, disagreement, sorrow), value yourself the equal to others and hurt neither yourself or others.

It is difficult to change especially if one has been living a set pattern for a good portion of ones life. But, when that change comes, it sure is a good feeling.

Hi! My name is Billy Martin and I'm running for the office of Manager of the Racing Turtle Team. I think we can have a good year because I know how to win. All we have to do is go out and buy the fastest turtles on the market and win all the races. If any turtles don't hustle I'll start fights with them in the dugout. You better vote for me. Thanks.

Howdy, Mah name is Bert Lance and Ahm runnin' fo' the office o' class treasurer. If elected ah promise ah'll do mah best and handle yo' money just like it was mah own. Please vote fo' me. If y'all don't, ah'll have mah bank take yo' house. Thank y'all.

My fellow students; my name is Dicky Nixon and I'm running for class president. Now I lost a close one a while back, but I'm confident that I can win this one. Let me say right here and now: I'm not a crook. Elect me and I'll lead you through good and bad. I'll weather the storm. Remember, Nixons' the One!

Hi, my name is Moe Howard and I'm running for student judiciary board. I think I can do the job and I hope you'll vote for me. If you don't, I'll tear your tonsils out, I'll mash you like a potato, and I'll gouge your eyes out.

Good evening, my name is Ed Sullivan and I'm running for social committee. If elected, I'll do my best to get in the best talent available. I know I can do a good job even though people laugh at me because I have really big shoes.

Thank you and good night.

Greetings my name is Bob Dylan and I'm running for President of the Poetry Club. People think I'm strange 'cause I'm always spaced out, but I would not feel so all alone; everybody must get stoned. They laugh at my Teddy Bear, but let me tell you, she aches just like a woman. Will I do a good job? The answer is blowin' in the wind.

My friends; my name is Julius Caesar and I'm running for Emperor of the Student Empire. I must say that I was not interested in running at first, but my good friends Cassius and Brutus convinced me to take up a life of politics. I would appreciate your vote on the Ides of March.

Here they are, and we hope now that we've seen the last of them for a while.



## ROVINGS...

by The Rebel

Before I begin this week I wish to apologize to "WALDO" for any embarrassment I might have caused him in last week's paper, it was all in fun believe me.

Tim Foley won a dance contest at the Last Chance Saloon this past week and got as first prize a hair dryer for his locks. Also he got a medallion which was the size of a hub cap. All types of talent on this campus I guess. The contest was close for a while but JD was the winner in overall points.

Willie Williams of basketball and work study fame was without his girl and doing some carousing I am told. Watch out dorms "Lookie Lookie here comes Cookie" is the big story for this week. Speaking of dorms reports have it that 14-3 had to be fumigated last week.

BA of hockey fame was with some young lady in Kelly's that took "UGLY PILLS", but he denies this. His hog of the week is MO.

WALDO thinks he is a "GEM", but he is real rough. So rough that he punches walls at beer blasts, bites tables and chairs, and punches running buses. Wow what a temper, but I understand this is only when he gets rejected. Who has rejected "WALDO"?

Dear K.W. "You are beautiful, from your Latin Lover. I am serious. "Track Star", will you be running at all this year? LJ and AM were quite the duo at the Banjo Pub a couple of weeks ago. Dancing on tables is the latest of their talents. New place to be is going to be Shannon's in Auburn. Being opened later this month by the same owners of Finian's and Curley's so it ought to be the place to visit.

Kelly watch your footing. We need the boards in the LRC. I wonder who you were speaking with that made you lose you balance. Seeing Eye Dog next.

In addition to Kelly Newell of our school making the NE patriots cheering squad we have quite a few nice young ladies doing their thing here at WSC. Led by Nancy King the cheerleaders who put out their energies for the football team are, Joanne Quinlan, Beth Checkoway, Betsy Frizzell, Kelly Newell and Sue Brauer. The total cheering time and hard work in hours are many and these girls deserve a lot more people going to the games and cheering for our team. How can we expect to have together-

ness when no one shows up for the games, so let's get off it and get to the games. Ask around if you don't know when the next game is, someone will always know on campus. Uniforms are furnished but they have to buy some of the other things needed to complete them and I think they should be funded.

These girls work hard and should be totally funded. The little money they get from the travel pay is hardly worth it for the effort, so how about it administration. Can't something be done on this matter?

NURSEY NURSEY where were you Friday, a long week-end? JA is slow in figuring out what 69 means. His girl had to help explain it. No wonder it takes five years to make it thru. Big Al of tennis fame was seen going back and forth as usual with his "tennis" buddies. He is known as the Bobby Riggs of WSC and "Cannot live by Tennis alone". She was nice looking, but belongs to Arnie Pinto, at least her eyes lit up when she saw him, more on this next week. Prince Machebelli got injured playing hockey or so he says.

We have a young lady on campus who drives her brother's car from time to time and when she drives him to school, he is blindfolded. She whips him in tennis and dancing and wants to be another "Shirley Muldowney" of the drag strip. She wants for nothing and everything is cool to speak to her and the key word after the drive is over is "THANK GOD" and head for his classes to relax after that ordeal. ROCKET are you enjoying your touchy touchy feelie feelie class?

SC is not the REBEL. She gets me "scoops", but does not write the column. It is written by a nasty 44 year-old sex maniac.

TIDBITS FROM THE TIGER: The Chewing days are over for the gum balls. GB get your act together, have you toilet trained your dog yet? Susan B. has been running after BH, but people keep stealing him away. Too bad S.B. better luck next time. But as I understand it BH is not up for grabs, especially by S.B.

LK's favorite motto "Think now avoid the rush later". Word to wise is 20-25.

AFROTC is the way to go. They pay \$100.00 per month plus uniforms while in school, have scholarships and have varied courses given on AF history and Management. Only 10 people from WSC are in it and it's the way to go if you want a free education and get commission for the BIG WAR that might just come up. See your AF man on campus in the uniforms for more INFO or call Holy Cross where classes are held.

My congratulations to the ROOKIES as they led the way in methods. They have no leader, all independent thinkers, but do have an artist who is neat and meticulous. The group is a little shy but then everyone is when it comes time to go to press. They had the "thrill of victory, while we had the "agony of defeat", but the others who were the Big four Pentagon Five, Stupid Six and Joe's Pantheretts enjoyed the competition. I wonder how Sandy came up with the name of Bif four? I know how our group got it and the SS were not reall Stupid and Joe you were just outnumbered in the name you gave your group.

See you in two weeks. Rest easy and get the garbage for me. CUL THE REBEL

## THE COMMON SENSE GOOD

by Brian Hoose

A new chance for Students to gain access to government decision making is under way.

Students from the State College System, the Universities and the Community Colleges have come together to formulate the Mass. State Student Association. The two basic functions of the MSSA will be to establish a data bank of information and information resources for student governments to use when negotiating with the administration or with the government. Recognizing the time involved in researching for a proper presentation of our ideas and position, the data bank will facilitate these efforts.

The second and most important area of the MSSA will be to lobby for the interests of students in legislative decisions.

The MSSA will attempt to have students represented on a Legislative

Commission for the reorganization of public Higher Education. When it was found out that, unofficially, the positions had already been filled by gubernatorial appointment, the Student Trustees met and drafted a letter of protest. The Commission would be established for 2 years to fully prepare a plan to reorganize Public Higher Education.

The Association is presently seeking to establish the structure of the organization with equal representation of all public colleges and universities.

Another area of concern for students should lie in the Bakkie case which will challenge the Affirmative Action Policies of Education. It is stated that lower standards of admissions are used for minority students. Bakkie alleges that this is reverse discrimination. The purpose of the Affirmative Action Policies have been

established to make up for past access restrictions of minority students to various areas of education.

These lower standards have created a great deal of animosity toward minority students in education, as well as the effects of lowering standards helps support work areas syndrome against hiring minorities as being inferior.

If the Standards of Admission are restored, then it may cause conditions of elementary and secondary education standards to be equally increased so that minority students would be fully prepared to meet the standards set in degree level education. The ramifications should be observed as they might not serve to develop better elementary and secondary education standards, but instead be used to again block minority students from access to higher degrees of education.



# from page one

## Reina Interview

Continued from page 1

changes she has seen since her freshman year, Jill said that one of the biggest is the attitude of Upperclass Officers to those below them. She said when she was a freshman there was less co-operation on the part of upperclassmen to help the freshmen learn what they needed to know. But in the last couple of years the classes have been more willing to work together and share information to help others. It seems the students are closer now than they have been in quite a while. There is a feeling that class distinctions are no longer that important.

When asked about the seeming rift between Dorm students and Commuters, Jill felt that the wall between them was one of lack of knowledge about each other. She said most of her officers and others she deals with are Dorm students and she gets along fine with them. "When you take the time to know the other students, then there are no barriers." She also recognizes the need for improved communication between Faculty and Students.

Ms. Reina is hopeful that with the opening of the Student Center there will be more mingling of students because all student activities will be centralized, and hopefully every student will spend some time in the Center at least once a day, if only for lunch in the Cafeteria.



JILL REINA

As a final work Jill said that although she is the head of the class of "78", without the help of her officers Lorrie Shultz, Debbie Tucke, Debbie Haywood, Donna Canessi and Nancy King and the Advisors John (Doc) Coughlin Sr., and Dr. Merkin, she wouldn't have been able to achieve the progress that has been accomplished thus far.

PHOTO BY FRANCIS ROIX

## "Those were the days, my friend"

Nostalgia freaks were treated to a minor rush last week when for a brief few moments the crowded corridor junction of the Science Building seemed to be transported back to those delirious anti-war days of the now-dead 1960's.

The occasion was the appearance of a desk, sign, and trimly uniformed ROTC personnel who were there to recruit for WSC's ROTC program which not only leads to an Air Force commission but can also subsidize the students studies through cash scholarships. Counter-point - and highlight of the occasion - was a WSC student trio complete with guitar and clapping hand who sang various anti-war songs including the old favorite, "Ain't Gonna Study War No Mo, No Mo" in front of the somewhat embarrassed ROTC'ers. For one mad moment passersby might have been forgiven for thinking that a Vonnegut time warp had occurred and that at any instant a Berrigan or a Sister McAlister would pop out of the phone booth hurling both bags of blood and maledictions at the sinister ROTC killers. It seemed as though if one listened hard enough, one could faintly hear the now-forgotten antiwar slogans of a long ago age or see the snake dancing lines weaving across the WSC campus, shouting and laughing and pushing.

But quickly the moment passed. It was October 1977 not 1970 and it is plain to everybody that the major student interest of the day is not napalm over Hanoi but jobs in Massachusetts, not ambiguous morality but specific security. The Vietnamese war has been over four years now; many WSC freshman were eighth graders when it ended. To them, the great anti-war craze is a dim part of history. Once prominent figures such as Worcester's Abbie Hoffman are now ludicrous jokes. Others like Froines have gone into establishment politics while still others write slick speeches for President Carter. The snows of yesteryear indeed fertilize a new crop of power brokers.

All that is left is an occasional die-hard, the true conservatives of the movement who dig in and never give up, who still get out the guitars, who remember the old words, the good old songs, and who sing them in memory of the good old days.  
RM

## Two WSC Faculty Named Danforth Associates

Dr. Edwin A. Boger and Dr. Richard S. Juralewicz, both members of the Worcester State College Faculty, were recently appointed members of the Danforth Associate Program.

The Danforth Associate Program, initiated in 1941 by the Danforth Foundation, is designed to recognize and encourage effective teaching and to humanize teaching and learning for members of the college community.

Drs. Boger and Juralewicz were appointed to six-year terms as members of the Associate Program and are eligible to attend regional and area conferences sponsored by the Danforth Foundation, apply to the foundation's College Project Fund for support of special activities, and are eligible to serve on the National Advisory Council and other committees of the Foundation.

The criteria used by the Danforth Foundation in the selection of its members is that the faculty member be an able teacher in a four-year accredited college or university, interested in scholarship, and concerned with the development of undergraduate students in terms of their values and social responsibilities.

The Danforth Program is unique in the inclusion of faculty spouses. Spouses are Associated and are full participants in conferences and other activities of the organization.

Dr. Boger, of North Providence, R.I., has been an assistant professor

Continued to page 8

## Europe

Continued from page 1

Pastor Reger, discuss his experiences in Dachau as a prisoner during the war, I was almost moved to tears... Dachau stands in memory of the dead. We want always to remember, and hopefully prevent other Dachaus in the future."

For the third consecutive summer, Lord Mayor Manfred Rommel, chief executive of Stuttgart, German, met the Project Discovery group in his office. Rommel is the son of World War II's so-called "Desert Fox". He spent nearly an hour explaining the politics and economics of running a bustling German metropolis. His comments on the flight to suburbia and attempting to increase the use of mass transit had a familiar ring to the group.

When questioned about his view of Hitler, Mayor Rommel remarked that although Hitler had done some good things for Germany, it was fortunate that such an evil man appeared only about every 200 years in history. "His overall impact was bad for Germany, and for the world," Rommel stated.

In Boston, England, former Mayor John J. Parker led the students through his historic town. One traveler recorded of this, "What I found most fascinating was the guildhall--the place where the Pilgrims were incarcerated for 10 days before being sent off to Lincoln. Seeing the prison cells really brought a new dimension to many of the problems of the past, particularly religious persecution.

The Discovery group relived "The Longest Day" as they camped on the bluffs overlooking the Normandy Beaches in France. The crucial in-

vasion of June 6, 1944, took on a new perspective as students walked the beaches and talked with Mayor Michel de Vallavieille and Engineer Henri LeVaufre, Frenchmen who had lived under Hitler's totalitarian regime. The sacrifice of Americans for the cause of freedom made a sobering impact on one girl from Worcester State College.

"I try to reconcile the past with the present," she said. "Seeing the beautiful beaches and yet trying to remember the grim horrors that took place on these very beaches during the war...it was really painful for me to view the American Cemetery, where 9,386 American war dead were buried."

Project Discovery Director George Weston remarked that this was the third summer for the field trip. "It is intended for students who want to gain knowledge as they travel throughout Europe," he said. "They are required to read several books and articles even before departure, keep a written journal, and attend on-site lectures and discussions while in Europe. The trip is not a luxury tour--our accommodations consist primarily of youth hostels, some camping, and a few small hotels, but we see a lot of Europe and students receive academic credit through the college's Center for Alternative Studies."

Slides of this year's trip and a discussion of next summer's programs will be given November 18 at the college in Beverly for anyone who is interested. Additional information is available from NSCC's European Seminar office, 275 Cabot St., Beverly.

## — FALL SPECIALS —

Chilton Auto Books  
Values to \$8.95  
Special \$1.00 to \$1.49

General Reading  
Savings to 80% off  
Digital watches — \$12.95

Canned Music Radios — \$9.95

Hooded Sweatshirts - Reg \$14.95  
Special \$10.95

Phono Records & Tapes  
Savings to 60% off  
Special of the month  
Unisex Rain Slickers  
Regular \$10.95 - Special \$7.50

Worcester State Bookstore  
"Serving the needs of the  
Worcester State student"



## THE SPORTS PAGE

## LANCERETTES DEFEAT NORTH ADAMS IN FIRST WIN OF THE SEASON

by Suzanne Gervais

More than ever, eager for a win, the Women's Field Hockey Team traveled to Fitchburg last Tuesday. Fitchburg State has always proved to be one of the wildest teams that the Lancerettes play. Fitchburg took the lead as they scored upon ailing Michelle Cassavant, who played an exceptional game with an injured foot. Michelle, who has shared several positions for both the varsity and j.v. teams, stopped twenty-three shots from the aggressive Fitchburg team. Lynne Olson scored the tying goal of the game, her second of the year, to make it 1-1. The varsity now stands at 0-2-3.

The Lancerettes were up and ready for their second game of the week to take on North Adams State College. Last season WSC played an exciting game to take the win home and again this year WSC proved to be just as strong.

North Adams took the lead 1-0 when a penalty flick was called as a Worcester State defenseman landed on the ball. Michelle Cassavant was faced up against North Adams right inner, one of their best players and was scored upon. Carey Wright, who played an exceptional game for WSC tied it up 1-1 at the end of the first half.

Minutes into the second half,

## Women's X - Country Team Loses Opener

Women's Cross Country Club had its first meet on Tuesday, September 27th at Fitchburg State College. The team lost, the score Fitchburg 24 W.S.C. 32. The team was led by freshman Jeanne Menard who finished 3rd, with a time of 21:05. She was followed by Anne Sweetman, 4th, Betsy Bacon, 6th, Michele Marchand, 8th, Joan Trainor, 11th, and Bonnie Davis, 14th.

On Thursday, September 29th the team journeys to Lowell University to

WSC's Kathy Feen at right wing, took control of the ball at the fifty yard line and successfully dodged through the North Adams defense to score the game winning goal, her second on the season, for WSC to take the win 2-1.

It was the First win for Worcester State this year and a well deserved one. There have recently been a few position changes on both the offensive and defensive lines that proved to make a great difference. The whole team put in a good game and played exceptional hockey. CONGRATULATIONS GIRLS!!

The junior varsity didn't seem to have the same luck. Last year they also won and this year were looking forward to another. The first half ended scoreless with problems as the defense couldn't get the ball out of their zone. Although North Adams had many opportunities on penalty corners they could not capitalize. The WSC forward line had several attempts to score but couldn't put it together. During the second half North Adams left inner put one in to take the win 1-0, a tough disappointment for the WSC J.V.'s.

Both the varsity and j.v. take on Wellesley on Friday at 4:00 out in front of the gym. Show a little support and be there!!

seek its first win. Freshman Jeanne Menard, and Anne Sweetman led the team to victory placing second and third respectively. The score Lowell University 29, Worcester State, 26.

The members of the team are Freshmen, Jeanne Menard; Ann Sweetman; Betsy Bacon; Michele Marchand; sophomore Joan Trainor; and junior Bonnie Davis.

Next meet Oct 14th at Holy Cross at 4:00 P.M., First home meet will be Nov. 4th against SMU at 4:00 P.M.

## SOCCKER TEAM REMAINS WINLESS

by Michael Harvey, Sports

The winless Lancer Soccer Team dropped their record to 0-7-0 last week, losing to Bridgewater St. 4-1 and Salem St. 5-1.

In the first game, Bridgewater got on the board first, second and third with three goals in the first half. Some well placed passes and shots brought those results.

In the second half, the Lancers fought back and lowered the defeat to 2 goals as Bill Briere scored his second goal of the season at 11:26 into the half.

The goal seemed to inspire the team but to no avail as the Bridgewater defense shut them out the rest of the game and added one of their own with eight minutes left to cap all scoring.

In the second game the Viking offense rolled all the way with a perfect ground game of short passes, give and go's and chip shots.

Spearheading the Viking offense were John Bolduc, Mark Meserve and Rich Connaughton who had between them 5 goals and 8 assists.

The Lancer Offense, although having 17 shots, couldn't really get anything going, which is not to say it was all their fault.

The Lancer fullbacks weren't feeding the offense, and when they did, or goalie Joe O'Brien cleared, the offense lost control or were beaten to the ball.

Dave "Keg" Maloney had the lone Lancer goal when with 8 minutes left in the game, Salem was called for a hand ball which resulted in a penalty kick which "Keg" neatly put it in the corner to make the final score 5-1 and broke Ron Vangells string of four shutouts.

The Lancers have two home games left with Assumption Oct. 18 and Framingham Oct. 22.

## X - COUNTRY

Worcester State VS North Adams - Score 18-43

Freshman Craig Nercier broke his own course record in 27:57 and finished first.

Freshman Tom Murphy second.

Freshman Dave Benoit third.

Freshman Dan Bliss fourth.

Junior Bill Gaudere seventh.

Record is now 3+3

Worcester State VS Salem State & Mass. Maritime

Score - Salem 18, Worcester 39, Mass. Marr. 80.

freshmen:

Tom Murphy - Fifth

Craig Mercier - Sixth

Dave Benoit - Seventh

Dan Bliss - Tenth

Mark Leavitt - Eleventh

Record is now 4+4.

## WSC Equestrian Team - Off to a Great Start

by Linda Gilbert

On October 9th, our WSC Equestrian Team hosted the season's first horse show, it was held in Sterling, at Saddle River Riding School, despite the inevitable rain that seems to follow the team around. Anyone who has never attended a horse show would have been in for an experience last weekend! In addition to the downpour that turned the stableyard into a huge mudbath, the show was held up an hour and a half because our judge never showed up. But luckily, Jim Hulick of Saddle River was able to take over and the show proceeded fine to its end at 8:00 that night. The WSC riders once again showed their fine riding ability, taking many top ribbons and trophies in their respective classes. To start off, in Beginner Walk-Trot; Ann Pernice-1st, Faythe Cote-1st, Mary Bazinet-3rd, Jane Domenico-3rd and Liz Dzaugis-3rd. Sue Plouffe took a 4th place ribbon in Advanced Walk-Trot. In Beginner Walk-Trot-Canter Suzie Leland won 1st and Beth Cove won 6th. The Advanced Walk-Trot-Canter class saw Jennifer Montgomery win a blue ribbon with first, Linda Gilbert won 2nd, Diane Branagan 3rd, and Sue Pruneau 6th. In the Novice Division, Kim Craffey and Mary Palmer both got 2nd place in their classes and Mary won 1st place in her Novice Jumping class. Bruce Leland took 6th place in his Open flat class. We have an Alumni class, and in it Sandy Smith won 1st, Helen Leonard 4th, JoAnne Dziembowski 5th, and Marianne

Kuraisa 6th. In Alumni Jumping, Marianne won the blue and a trophy with 1st and Helen won 3rd. Other riders included Liz Field, Yvette Ronayne, Cheryl Latuga and Anne Riley. With the addition of points acquired last weekend, many of the



PHOTO BY TERRY BICKFORD

riders will have qualified for the Regional Championships to be held in April. That will be the goal for many throughout the year. Our next show will be tomorrow, Oct, 15, at the University of Connecticut. So, if you see a rider, wish them luck!!!

## An Interview with Dwight Evans

by Alan Gordon

On Saturday, October 8th, the Red Sox were in town. Or shall I say, a Red Sox was in town. Right fielder, Dwight Evans spent last Saturday afternoon signing autographs and meeting fans at Bancroft Motors on Salem Street. Smelling a story, this reporter decided to go downtown and interview Boston's finest right fielder.

25-year old Dwight Evans broke into the Red Sox lineup towards the close of the 1973 season. Dwight quickly developed into a consistent hitter, and is considered by many as the best defensive outfielder in baseball today. Few hitters dare stretch a single into a double or go for home on a fly ball with Evans in right. In 1975, he won the Golden Glove award for right field defense. The 1977 season began as Dwight's best ever. By June, he was hitting .290 with 17 home runs. Then a serious right knee injury forced Evans to sit out most of the season.

After waiting in line amongst excited fans of all shapes and sizes, I finally reached the golden-armed one. I introduced myself and Evans agreed to answer a few questions.

Q: How's the knee?

A: The knee feels good. I had surgery five weeks ago, and it's a lot better.

Q: How would you sum up this year's Red Sox season?

A: I would sum up the Red Sox season optimistically. As for the Eastern Division, all I can say is the Yankees got hot, winning 37 of the last 42.

Q: Who do you feel will win the World Series?

A: I'd like to see K.C. (Kansas City Royals) win it. They're the underdogs,

but they've got the best pitching.

Q: Who would you like to see as their National League opponents?

A: In the National League, I'd like to see the Phillies take it, but the Dodgers will probably win.

Q: What changes do you feel will be made under the new Sox ownership?

A: No trades. We will stay with the same basic ballclub.

Q: What about pitching trades?

A: I sure hope so.

Q: Will the Sox stick with controversial Bill Lee?

A: I think they should stick with Lee. (Evans would not elaborate on any trade questions.)

Finally seeing that the line behind me was growing longer and impatient, I close with a question about the league.

Q: Do you think that the two new expansion teams (Blue Jays and Mariners) affected baseball for the better or worse? Many people feel that the latest expansion hurt the minor leagues by siphoning off talent to the majors.

A: I don't think that is true. Those guys beat the Yankees and other teams this season, so they deserve to play major league ball.

Dwight Evans was friendly and willing to answer questions, but as you can see he did not elaborate on any questions. But then again, how much does a rightfielder really have to say? He did finish by saying that he will be back for the beginning of next season. I thanked him and left the interview with, of course, an autographed picture.



# around campus

by HANK and KATHA

“What do you think of the Computer Center?”

Maureen Haggerty  
Freshman

We sat up there for an hour and a half and they wouldn't run them. The guy in charge says that they have no obligation to run student programs.



Nick Montecalvo  
Senior

The turnover is too slow for Cobol and RPG, and there are too few keypunch machines. Stolen computer programs are a constant hassle also.



Tom Gonyea  
Senior

It tends to break down a lot. And with the lack of sufficient keypunch machines, you could spend a whole afternoon working on just one problem.



Cathy Sanborn  
Sopomore

The courses are alright, but they could use more terminals. All in all, I'm pretty satisfied with the whole set-up.

Anon.

Any Class

If you get up there at the right time, you can get your program run without much problem. People here don't take as much advantage out of the computer center as they should.



## BULLBOARD

Insurance cards are now available at the Health Services office. Pick them up anytime.

### OCTOBERFEST

At Anna Maria College (Paxton)

Oct. 15 Noon - 5 pm

FREE ADMITTANCE

Special feature in the evening at the Campus Center: **The Tuxedo Classic Jazz Band**. \$2.00 to get in. Cash bar will be there.

Sunday, October, 16, 2 to 5 pm

Simeon's Outdoor Concert with Free Fall

\$1.00 cover with WSC ID

.50 beers - \$1 mixed drink

bring your football or frisbee

sponsored by Chandler Village Social Committee

All incomplete grades from the Spring '77 semester must be made up and submitted to the Registrar's Office by November 1, 1977. After this date, all incompletes will be changed to failures.

Well, its taken three years of off-and-on planning but finally, through the generosity and determination of the Student Senate there will be the...

### 1st ANNUAL LEADERSHIP WORKSHOP

on

Fri. - Sun., October 21 -23

at

The Bement Camp & Conference Center

in

Charlton Depot, Massachusetts

The workshop will run straight through from 7 p.m. on Friday to 6 p.m. on Sunday. There is room for only 60 participants. Cost is free and the Senate has provided the funds. All six meals are taken care of. Transportation is provided. The only things you must provide are a sleeping bag or linens, pillow and yourself.

This workshop is open first to student leaders and advisors ONLY. If space is available, and I doubt it as we already have 26 students and advisors committed to go, then we'll open it up. However, I don't believe we'll have room for anyone besides you.

If you wish to register yourself and other officers, advisors, etc. from your organization, please come to the Student Activities Office as soon as possible. We cannot hold positions. All slots are on a first-come, first-served basis, and our capacity is limited.

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WSC



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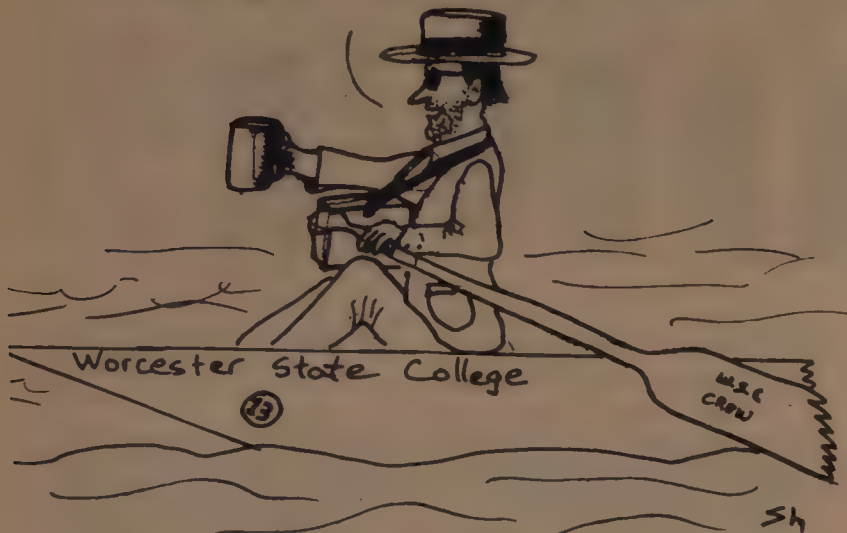
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# EDITORIAL

Hey Buddy, Can You Spare a Dime?



## FISCAL FREEZE: Guest Editorial

For the past eight years, the Worcester State College Crew team has been fighting for recognition from the faculty and student body at WSC. From modest beginnings, the Crew team has expanded to become one of the largest club sports in the college community today. Men's membership totals about 25 oarsmen, and the inception of a women's team last Spring added over twenty new people to the program.

Although this growth has greatly improved the team from a competitive standpoint, it also has led to many new problems. These problems stem from the lack of adequate financing from the Athletic Department. The Athletic Department provides the Crew Club with 1300 dollars a year for an operating budget out of which 600 dollars a semester is allocated for the coaching fee. This leaves the team with 100 dollars for both the men's and women's programs to share.

With this 100 dollars the Crew team is expected to compete against some of the best crews in the country with budgets reaching well into the thousands of dollars. The team's budget must cover entry fees for races (which average 25-50 dollars per race), team membership in the National Association of Amateur Oarsmen, and gasoline for the motorized chase boat used by the coach. This small budget must also cover any unexpected expenses incurred throughout the academic year. Needless to say, this is not only inadequate, it is simply ridiculous. The team members have had to shoulder some of the financial burden by paying for their individual membership in the N.A.A.O. and by providing their own race shirts.

The Athletic Department refuses to allocate any money for the women's program. Consequently, the men and women must share the same equipment which is not adequate for the men's program alone. This leads to many people not getting a chance on the water and to eventual decline in membership through sheer frustration. How are the women to be told that they cannot compete after weeks of practice because the funds simply are not available?

The decision as to whether the Crew team can exist is up to the Athletic Department. Those associated with the crew program have shown a continued interest in seeing the team survive, and many people within the Worcester State Community have shown interest in various ways. The Athletic Department seems to be the only one to show no interest in the team's survival. Providing only 1300 dollars for both the men's and women's programs for the entire year seems a certain way of phasing the Crew team out of the Worcester State scene.

It was always my understanding that the Athletic Department was intended to provide for competitive athletics on the college level and foster an interest in the growth and development of sports within the school. If the Athletic Department and the student and faculty bodies want to see the continuation of a competitive crew program, more financial aid will have to be provided. If this aid is not forthcoming, there is simply no possible way the Crew team can exist at WSC.

MICHAEL LAWLER

# letters

## Thanks for Lecture Notes

To the Editor:

As a deaf student attending a hearing college, I'd like to thank the many students who have taken notes for me during lectures. Although I can hear a static-like noise with a hearing aid, I have to concentrate on the face and lip movements of the person speaking in order to understand speech. Many of the words I think are being said are often wrong because so many words look alike when spoken - thus I can't take correct notes.

There have been many times when

I've felt like giving up, but it seems that somebody is always there to give a helping hand. The professors too make certain that I know what's going on in class. Although I'm sure I'm not the only person - handicapped and otherwise - who has experienced this kindness, it gives me a good feeling about people. so, as corny as it sounds, I'd like to thank you all from the bottom of my heart.

Joan C. Robin  
Jan. Class of '78"

## Where your money goes

Letter to the Editor:

To the many students who have been complaining about why textbooks cost so much, the following figures from the National Association of College Stores and the American Educational Publishers will give you some idea of where your money goes:

- 12.3% - the author
- 7.8 - the publisher
- 2.0 - the book store
- 7.0 - the bookstore operating expenses
- 5.5 - publishers services
- 6.3 - other publishers expenses
- 27.1 - publishers productions & educational expenses
- 10.0 - book store salaries
- 9.0 - taxes
- 13.0 - publisher's sales & promotion expenses.

What many students don't realize is that the WSC book store is a separate business from the college, and that businesses have to make a profit,

To the Editor:

I would like to go on record with New England Telephone's position on Mass PIRG's Telecag proposal.

The telephone company is opposed to Telecag because:

Telephone customers already are paying close to a half million dollars annually to state agencies which represent consumer interests.

In essence, The Telecag proposal is a new fund raising scheme.

Responsibility for representing consumer interest is adequately vested in

Continued to page 4

however the percentage of profits does not come as much from the textbooks as it does from other commodities that it supplies. Usually the cost of textbooks is only 2-3% of the total educational cost.

Louise Naughton

## The New Student VOICE

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Deadline: Mondays at 2:30

Office in the Student Lounge

The NEW STUDENT VOICE is a weekly publication from the students of Worcester State College. The opinions expressed are those of the staff or the authors of signed articles, not of the administration or faculty. The Editors retain the right to edit all material.

THE NEW STUDENT VOICE

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FEATURES

WHAT IF?

- What if instead of the Rebel taking a two week vacation; he stayed out to lunch permanently?
- What if the students knew what Hoi Polloi really meant in English?
- What if someone lit a match near Paul Joseph? (Are there reserve cut-outs in stock?)
- What if the Lancers hold a mini-concert without using records?
- What if J. Roberts wrote a research paper on the use of Academic Research Papers?
- What if the College Administration took last week's Editorial to heart and did something about it?
- What if a Sue Culbreth FAN CLUB is started? (for those of you who don't know who Sue is; you will)
- What if we get one completely sunny weekend this Fall?
- What if the rumor is true that Marc Berger is really the Burger King?
- What if by Eminent Domain, WSC took over Zenith Drive?

Hoi Polloi

by Mike D'Onofrio

As anyone who reads this fine publication knows, we have an excellent "letters to the editor" page. (Hey it shows!) We are glad to run any of those signed letters. All letters, by the way are treated equally for the most part. Occasionally, following an editorial we receive two letters, one complimentary and one critical. By coincidence, when ever this happens we find that there is only room for one, and well, you figure it out.

But what about those unsigned letters? What becomes of them, you may ask. A better question might be, "Who get's them?" Well, it depends on whose turn it is to take out the trash. I've discovered that the ones I see mostly ask questions. (Okay, you may have guessed what's coming up.) I think its only fair to do justice to these letters, but I don't know where the furnace is. So instead I give them to you, to do with what you like (No funny stuff).

Here's a partial collection:

To the Editor:

This is the third letter I've written. You refused to print the first two, and it's been so long that I've forgotten what I wanted to say. But never mind. Why have my letters not been published? Is it because my name isn't D. Blocker? Those Bonanza letters were bogus anyway.

Signed, Roy Coffee

Dear Sir:

I feel that I must comment on your column of October 7. ~~Dear~~ Paul Joseph is a real nice guy who works hard and you had no right to make fun of ~~me~~ him. It is not very nice what you do to people and I wish you would stop it. After all, what did ~~X~~ he ever do to you?

Anonymous

To the Editor:

Why are your sports stories always in favor of the Red Sox? Don't you have any Yankee fans on your staff?

Editor's Note: We had some, but they accidentally died a while back. Those that didn't converted in a hurry.

To the Editor:

What if there were no "What If..." column? How would the clown amuse himself then?

Editor's Note: He'd write an "Ask Timmy" column.

Gentlemen:

What's with these perverted classifieds? "Attractive Females...Chains and Whips..." Can't you guys get dates? It all stinks, if you want my opinion.

Editor's Note: We don't

Dear Mr. Hoi Polloi:

You did it again! First you cut the Hell out of McGraw for condemning those bought research papers, then you gave it to Paul Joseph for being agreeable! Now I see that you're

A Surprise

by R.O.H.

The title of this week's column is a surprise because, as our regular readers know (Hi Mom!) we had originally planned to discuss what you should know after attending the next beer blast. Unfortunately, problems in gathering the information for that fact-packed feature have made a delay inevitable. But (noble as we are), rather than deprive you of our wisdom, we have elected to use this opportunity to explode some of the myths that have been circulating on campus lately.

It is not true that mixing drinks gets you drunk -- you have to drink them! Seriously, as we stated in our last column, it is not the kind of alcohol consumed that produces intoxication. It is the amount of pure alcohol ingested and the rate at which it is absorbed which determines whether

intoxication occurs at all, or to what extent. A sensitive palate may be offended by sampling a variety of alcoholic beverages at one time, but the resulting "gastric distress" is not intoxication. Ice cream and tarter sauce might well produce the same effect.

Another myth concerns the so called light beers. Sorry kids, most light beers, consumed in sufficient quantity, will put you in the dark every bit as fast as will heavy beer. It is the calorie content, not the alcohol content which has been lightened.

So again, we urge you to drink responsibly. And if you are having a problem don't forget our on-campus A.A. Meeting (Mondays, 12:30 P.M. to 1:30 P.M. in the Alumni Room) or drop a line to R.O.H. We'd love to hear from you.

Welcome to Worcester

by Sue Hadley

"Welcome to Worcester, the entertainment capital of Massachusetts." Well, not exactly; in fact, Worcester lacks much of the excitement of Boston after dark and for that matter, the thrills of New York City during rush hour.

I must admit being from Worcester myself the city doesn't have a tap in the international club circuit, yet there are a few places where you can enjoy an inexpensive drink in a pleasant atmosphere. On the other hand you may feel like doing a little getin' down to some good old fashion rock n' roll, or maybe some fancy disco dancing.

Each week, I hope to bring you some interesting information on what's happenin' in the local night-clubs. I'll let you know if there are any decent bands around, or if there are any featured attractions, such as the Gong Show at THE RED BARN, WET T-SHIRT at the BLUE MAX, or an open bar at D'ANGELO's or SIR MORGAN'S COVE.

So if you run into a Friday night when everyone else is busy studying for exams or leaving for home, I hope you'll pick up your copy of the NEW STUDENT VOICE and turn your weekend into a new beginning.

It's none of your damn' business what I think of the Computer Center.

R2D2

To the Editor:

Regarding your Sports Page: What is "X-Country"? Is it a country that is no longer?

To the Guy Who Writes "Hoi Polloi";

The next time you mention "Bonanza" I better see some money.

L. Greene

P.S. Has your dog tried new Ponderosa-Flavored Alpo?

Mike:

We know this column is devoted to funny letters, but this is a serious one. We're running out of room on this page. You've wasted far too much space already, so we're cutting you off here.

Your Publishers  
Jeff and Al

making fun of these spirited kids for running for office! How low can one get?!

Signed,  
Billy Martin

To the Editor:

What if "The Common Good" got a free abortion?

To the Editor:

What You Should Know Before You Attend That Next Beer Blast: You're only getting pretty colored water.

Signed,  
James Coburn

To Hank and Kathy:

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# more features

## SINKING ON SUNDAY

by Ducky

I would like to take this opportunity to state that I am doing research on the bars and clubs of Worcester county so that the students in this college will realize that they are better off saving money by getting drunk in their cars. Most clubs request that you kindly pay a cover charge before you get inside and discover that what you paid for is not what you got. Many times the cover charge is so expensive that you can only afford one drink and after that is gone you must sit in the chair you paid to sit in and gasp until someone gets the hint. I tried that and the waitress was kind enough to bring me a glass of water. Usually the places with a cover charge have a band which plays Emerson, Lake, and Palmer all evening. You see that way they only have to know one song. If you get lucky and the band is tolerable, the dance floor consists of 4 tiled squares in which two people can dance comfortably and the rest of us all get to move 1/16 of an inch.

There is one club, however, which offers decent bands, a dance floor, drinks, and bathroom privileges for one price. This is the Red Barn in Westboro. Of course it costs you 5 dollars for gas and you take your life in your hands by driving Rte. 9, but actually it is worth it.

This special is offered only on Sunday nights when you are still recuperating from Friday and Saturday and you try to keep psyching to go and find your textbooks which you deliberately buried Friday afternoon. Guys pay 5.50 and we females 3.50 because we supposedly do not drink as much but those of us who believe in Women's Lib do our best and save 2 dollars as well. "Drink and Sink"

night is a good time but you have to get there by 8 if you want to "drink and sit". By the time the band begins playing at 9:30 you either don't care who they are and what they sound like or you just feel like getting out on the dance floor and pretending you are not sunk yet. So far I've done very well even in my platform shoes. One false move and I'd end up in traction for a month.

The people there are of different types. Some guys pay their money and proceed to down a case of Heineken with ease. Other guys wear their silk shirts and stretchie pants and ask every girl there if she would like to move her body with the beat. I am nearsighted but my vision is worse in the dark when I am starting to sink. I'll be looking around and Fred Astaire Jr. thinks I'm giving him the eye. I won't even be aware of his presence until I am being dragged to dance to Edgar Winter's "Frenkenstein". I don't like to be rude to people so on the way up I pointed out the fact that I have a wooden leg and forgot to shellack it. Guys enjoy going there because they don't have to buy a girl a drink. They just have to wait 15 minutes at the bar for it. Then when they return with it we are supposed to be grateful because he exerted himself and wants his new female friend to exert herself a little later on. They use the line that the Red Barn has a few lofts complete with hay.

If you like to take advantage of sales on alcohol, don't mind screaming to talk, like to get sore feet from dancing all night and are confident you'll be able to drive yourself back to Worcester without getting lost, the Red Barn is the place to go.

## EQUAL TIME FOR PAGANS

Animism has been stylized by the prominent and the notorious, by situations and circumstances, by misconceptions and misunderstandings, by analogy and by, most of all, time. It's meaning lost in time, and memory.

Animism in sophisticated terms has been called the Religion of Science. To the less Sophisticated it is not so much a religion but a faith that is individualistic and humanistic, and without criteria for admittance. We recognise the Laws of Nature, Nature, the Universe and all that is contained within it as a part of the force which we title the Spirit. Our Paradise is here on Earth and our duty to safe guard it and maintain it and if nothing else not to take anything away from it without restoring something of value to it that is of value to it.

In the Primitive Times the Laws previously written and understood were gradually misconstrued and the attempts or oral passage failed to convey the true essence of it. The inter-actions of nature of energy and matter soon became analogies and personifications and from then were misunderstood by all those that could not understand the simple fundamentals of nature.

To state one example: The value attached to gold, silver, or gems. We place material value to these where originally their values were in their Scientific utility.

One gripe that I have against all missionary type organized/formal religions is that they try to impose the moral and cultural values of one society on others as if their's were functionable or meaningful to other societies or superior to all others. Another major gripe is the segregated heaven that all of these seem to declare, by claiming that only the "true believers of their religion will be allowed in.

One gripe that I must bring out is the Good or Bad inherent Nature of Man and in both they always leave it to their god to rectify the errors that should have been contributed solely to the perpetrators of those acts that make us good or evil. First you state that god is in your image-EGO, then you restrict access to your heaven to yourselves and to the followers of YOUR culture-EGO, then you declare that your ideal of paradise is inaccessible or returnable to thus license to do as you wish, with an occasional or regular sacrifice as a bribe to your god for appeasement, and then you say god made you that way so that you are not responsible for your own actions.

Before I get carried away I will close for now and prepare for next week. One question has been sent in Am I serious? YES! And if there are responses send them in written form to the New Student Voice, thank you for listening.

## TELECAG

Continued from page 2

the Department of Public Utilities and the Office of the Attorney General.

Implementation of the Telecag proposal would entail serious administrative problems for customers as well as the company in a check-off system.

The public should know that in the 1973 Session of the Massachusetts Legislature, Chapter 1224 of the General Laws was enacted which provides for a \$250,000 annual assessment to be levied against utilities and insurance companies doing business within the Commonwealth. The funds thus collected will be used by the Attorney General to represent consumers in administrative or judicial proceedings relating to rates and charges on the individual companies. The telephone company's share last year was \$61,000.

This is in addition to legislation enacted in 1975 allowing an assessment which may be levied against utilities of up to \$2,000,000 annually to defray the operating expenses of the Department of Public Utilities and to obtain expert rate case witnesses. The telephone company share last year was almost \$400,000.

Sincerely,  
Harold P. Brennan, Jr.  
Manager

## Christ Vs. Religion

In response to the Oct. 7 article, "Equal Time for Pagans", I would say that a Christian is someone who does not (or at least should not) rely upon a formal, organized religion; he is someone who believes in and relies fully upon Christ, "who is before all things, and by whom all things consist." (Col 2:17)

It may seem strange that a Christian's position would be outside formal, organized religion. Yet if one were to look carefully into the scriptures one would discover that Jesus Christ's life was lived outside of and in direct opposition to the religion of that day.

Beginning from His birth, Christ was outside of religion. He was born in a manger outside of the holy city, Jerusalem. Interestingly enough, the first to give Him real worship were pagan wise men who knew nothing of the scriptures, nor of religion, and yet wanted to worship this One who was born in a manger. The religious ones who knew the scriptures, and who knew exactly where He was to be born, never went to see Him. Later, Christ told these religious ones, who were so proper in their religious knowledge and behavior, "You search the scriptures; for in them you think you have eternal life: ... and you will not come to me that you may have life." (John 5:39, 40)

It seems that throughout Christ's ministry He was consistently doing things to offend the religious people of that day. He purposely healed people on the sabbath day - showing

that He is Lord of the sabbath; He overturned tables and drove oxen and sheep from the temple - showing that God the Father desired more than formal, merchandising religion. It was never the publicans, prostitutes, or base people that were offended with Jesus. In fact, they loved Him and were His closest followers. It was the religious who could not stand this One who was always upsetting their religious programs and forms.

Today I regret to say that too much of formalized religion has replaced the real experience of the Christian life, which is a constant, daily fellowship and communion with the living person of Christ.

## Some Acceptable Ideas

As I was reading your October 7 article "Equal Time for the Pagan", I began to believe that you were thinking and writing some acceptable ideas; good ideas, until you claimed "To clear up a few things, man can not be in the image of God."

At that instant I said to myself, "how can you make a statement such as this when up until now you have shown an ability for potentially good insight."

Your definition of God does anything but disprove man is not in the image of God. Your definition PROVES man is in the image of God. You said "God is the Universe, before creation to after, and is everything in between".

If God is the Universe, is not man a part of the Universe? And man being

Allow me to say a word to all of you 'pagans': you are in the best position to give the real worship to Christ. All that you need is a heavenly vision to lead you to this wonderful Person. The only problem with the wise men was that they were sidetracked by their natural concept and needed the proper scriptural guidance to lead them the correct way. A statement such as, "Man cannot be in the image of God" is a product of a lack of insight as to why man was created. If given the time and the space, I would like to unfold to you a very high vision which would eventually lead you to the very Christ.

a part of the Universe, places man "in the image of God."

I hope you can see that man is in the image of God. But it does not end here, man is also a part of everything before, after and in between. You said, "The Animist Faith is based on the laws of physics and that you believe all things have a life force".

This life force is a form of energy, and do you know what physics laws state about energy?

Energy never ceases to exist, but that it just changes its form.

This universal law makes man a part of everything before, after and in between. We are in the image of God.

Pagan, please reconsider your statement and try to clear up a few of your things.

Brian G. Beville

## REBUTTALS TO THE PAGAN



## Presidents:

## An Interview with Denise Forgit

by Jude DeCoff

Denise Forgit is the president of the class of '79'. She is a resident of Chandler Village and originally lived in Northbridge Mass. Denise chose Worcester State because she heard of State's exceptional Early Childhood Education department. She is now majoring in that program and has a minor in Learning Disabilities.

One of the first questions asked her was what were some of the current goals and projects that the Junior

attend. Another idea along this line that Denise has is that she requests that all of her officers go to meeting no matter what type so that none of them will feel overburdened with attending more meetings than the others. This also helps to make them closer and better able to function as a group.

When asked about the changes that she has seen since her Freshman year, Denise said that one of the biggest is that the upperclasses have been



PHOTO BY FRANCIS ROIX

DENISE FORGIT

class is undertaking. Denise said she had been working on selecting one ring company for both the Junior and Sophomore Classes. She said that this idea of one company would reduce the amount of confusion in selecting a class ring. Some of the companies that have been looked at are; O'Brien Johnson, Herf Jones, Art Carved, and Josten's. Denise said that a decision on which company to approve would come some time next week.

Another project is the visiting of Childrens' wards in area hospitals. Officers of the Junior and Sophomore classes plan to visit St. Vincents and Hahnemann hospitals and give out a variety of candy and gifts to both children and adults. The time for the visit is Oct. 31 at 6:30 p.m.

A Red Cross blood drive is being handled by the Juniors and Sophomores jointly and Denise said that volunteers are desperately needed for typing and other related work. The drive will be held on November 8 and 9th in the Science Study Hall from 9 - 3 both days. Anyone interested in helping can contact Denise in care of the Student Activities office.

Denise is planning a Liquor Raffle in order to raise more funds for the Junior class. This is being done to insure that there will be enough money in the Treasury to have an extravagant Senior year with plenty of activities. The raffle will be held sometime around Thanksgiving.

With all these activities going on, Denise said she would not be able to do the work if it were not for her close knit group of class officers. She said that she has meetings at least once every 2 weeks and that the meetings are open to everyone and she plans to have them posted in the newspaper so that more interested students will

including them in activities and helping her when she needed it.

One of the problems she sees is communication. She wishes there were better relations between Faculty and Students. No one seems willing to talk to each other outside the classroom. The same is true in the case of the Dorm students and Commuters. The Commuters seem generally to have a lack of interest in what goes on at this college, whereas the Dorm students make this college their life because it's their home 24 hours a day. One of the remedies Denise thinks might work would be to have more activities than occur presently. "Beer Blasts" are too infrequent and we don't open them up to guests or to the other colleges. Denise said the other colleges such as WPI and Clark often open their activities to us, but we don't seem able to return the invitation. Denise feels that the main idea of college is education, but there is no life without extracurricular interaction between people.

When asked about who Denise thought helped her the most in what she has had to do, she said that Paul Joseph was one of the biggest. She said that he was very informative in class Business, and always willing to listen on a personal level. Another big help is Doc Coughlin, who she said is always around when you need him. Others are the past class advisor Grace Engass, and the new advisors Professors Joseph and Guarina. Students that were a help in the past are the class officers Barb Sarne, Leslie Lubin, and Sharon Deras. Also she wanted to thank Fran Carraher, John Paszkewicz, Sue Culbreth, Sue Leland, Michelle Casavant, Nancy Saege, Janet Fairchild, Bob Waidle and Brian Frew.

around CAMPUS  
by HANK and KATHY

"What do you think of your department?"

PHOTOS BY KATHY VILLARE



Karen Dinsdale - 81 Communication Disorders

From what I have seen of it, it is very good. All the profs know what they are talking about.



Paul Ricard - 81 Management

They have a lot of courses available, and the professors know what they are doing.



Mike Thomas - 80 Media

The faculty do the best they can with the current student-teacher ratio. There is plenty of equip available for those that need it.

Carol O'Malley - 80 Early Childhood

It is a really excellent department. They are really helpful in answering your questions in the office.



Paul Migioretti - 78 Management

It has improved since I started, but it still has a ways to go. The courses are adequate for what you need to know.



Rick Marble - 78 English

It is a good department with knowledgeable professors who know their material very well.

STUDENT HEALTH INSURANCE CARDS ARE NOW IN THE HEALTH SERVICES OFFICE. THESE CARDS SHOULD BE PICKED UP AS SOON AS POSSIBLE. INSURANCE CLAIM FORMS MAY ALSO BE OBTAINED AT THIS OFFICE. THE HEALTH SERVICES OFFICE IS IN THE GYM BUILDING.



## HEALTH SERVICES: ONE

Barbara Wright

The Student Health Services clinic is located in the Gym building across from the cafe. Students who need examinations, consultation and treatments should contact Mrs. O'Keefe, the full-time Registered Nurse.

The Nurse is available Monday through Friday from 8:30-4:30. The college physician, Dr. James Morrison, has hours of approximately 9-10 Mon, Wed and Fri.

Allergy immunizations can be arranged for in the Health Services clinic. First aid services are provided. In the case of an accident, an ambulance is called. Confidential health records are kept here. There is medicine for coughs, colds, upset stomach, band-aids, bandages, etc. Sport examinations are given by the Doctor before each season starts. Emergency care is available at Fairlawn Hospital. Students may go to any hospital in Worcester but Fairlawn is usually chosen because of its proximity.

Mrs. O'Keefe has been with us at Worcester State College since 1966. She had her training at Worcester City Hospital.

Student Health Insurance cards, applications and claim forms are available now at the office. They can be picked up anytime. The hospital insurance covers first aid, the initial doctor visit, x-rays, up to \$1,000 is covered for each accident, up to \$2,000 for any period of illness, and there's special coverage for mental and nervous disorders.

A few of the exceptions this policy does not include are pregnancy, childbirth, miscarriage, eye examinations, dental surgery, vaccines, and services covered by the student fees.

This insurance runs for a year from Sept. 1 through Aug. 31. It is available for \$55.50. If a student wishes to get the insurance after Jan. 17 it costs \$36.

A flu program will begin the end of Oct. In the spring there will be a tuberculin program.

## WSC FACULTY UNION SWITCHES

In a hastily convened meeting last week, the WSC faculty union (Local 2070 of the American Federation of Teachers) took a series of actions which to some observers seemed to be aimed at disaffiliating from the AFT and eventually bringing the WSC faculty into a closer relationship with the much more powerful Massachusetts Teachers Association.

The new group took the name of WSC Faculty Association and moved immediately to transfer the former local's funds to the new group. Some faculty objected to the haste with which the union's leaders conducted the session allowing insufficient time they felt for study of the several important issues to be voted on.

While there was confusion in some faculty minds as to just what direction the "association's" leaders were taking, it was obvious to many that the upcoming election in which all state college faculties will choose a new bargaining agent probably was an influential factor.

Curiously, the metamorphosis came

just as faculty dissatisfaction with the performance of Local 2070 reached a peak, resulting in an effort to have the State Labor Relations Commission call a faculty election to determine whether Local 2070 should continue as faculty bargaining agent with the Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

The gist of the dissident professor's arguments was that little or nothing in the way of practical gains had been gotten over the years of union representation despite the investment of an enormous sum of money in the union (almost \$200 a year for almost 200 professors for several years). Some pointed to the union's predilection for supporting such non-essential pursuits as union boss George Meany's AF of L boycotts of Big Mama pantyhose as examples of union waste. Others noted that if union affiliation were dumped, all faculty would immediately gain a \$200 annual raise as money formerly deducted from faculty salaries as union dues or so-called "service charges" (non-union faculty were required to pay money to the union or face dismissal from their jobs), would now go into the professor's pockets.

Many other complaints had surfaced over the years ranging through the union's alleged reluctance to practice open democracy, rotating the leadership among a favored few, causing faculty divisiveness and college governance obstructionism, and creating a fear of vengeful retaliation on the union's part toward those who opposed it.

However, most telling against the A.F.T. was the recent salary increase extended to all state college professors regardless of union affiliation. Unionized and non-unionized colleges alike received the identical salary increase, thus raising in many professors' minds serious doubts concerning the worth of further membership in the union. To many of them undoubtedly, the hundreds of thousands of dollars that they had poured into the union was now seen as a waste of good money.

To the American Federation of Labor, the loss of Local 2070 will hardly be world shaking but in view of the growing disenchantment of the working classes with power-hungry unions (only about one in five workers today belongs to a union) such rejections by the very white collar groups that they have courted in recent years in order to recoup their blue-collar losses may properly be seen as a significant trend. On the other hand, whether the WSC faculty will find better representation in the future from their new organization or from the Massachusetts Teachers Assoc. is a story yet to be unfolded. Many faculty hope that the change will be more than a mere re-arrangement of the alphabet and that there will be in fact some new faces in the new organization, and most important that the old closed union attitudes will be replaced by more open and communicative ones that seek to represent all the faculty, not just a part of it.

RM

# Elections Seventy-Seven

part I

In two days of voting over 250 votes were cast for Freshmen elections; College Governance; and to fill vacancies in the Junior Class.

The College Governance elections, while having no real contest ended up with over thirty (30) write-in candidates in the College Affairs Committee.

Jane Eagan the sole candidate from the class of 1981 came up with 156 votes from an at large campaign with M. Sullivan getting 1 write-in vote.

Linda Gilbert headed up the list of candidates for the Under-graduate Curriculum Committee with 161 votes, and the following were also elected in this uncontested election: John Hamilton - 147, Jude DeCoff - 158, Garrett Fitzgibbons - 141, Nancy Hanrahan - 161, with D. O'Meara, T. Graham, and A. Harris each receiving 1 write-in vote each, not elected.

Debra Thurston headed up the list in the uncontested race for Admissions Committee with 158 votes and: Ed. Parolisi - 142, George Russell - 144, and Arnold Harris - 146.

Not elected were C. Nowlin, P. Hand, and T. Graham each receiving one write-in vote.

The College Affairs Committee with only three people running for six seats found 34 write-in candidates after the election. Thomas McLaughlin headed-up the official winners list with 156 votes and Jane Emack - 139 and Mary Pat Ross receiving 141 votes.

D. Bedard came into 4th place with 3 write-in votes and J. Gould, P. Sierra, R. Blanchette, J. Rossetti, G. Corman, Horan, Y. Ronayne, and R. Zachelli each receiving 2 write-in votes each. The question has arisen as to whether to have a run-off between the above, or due to the fact that all only received write-in votes, should it be an open? The following each received one write-in vote: A. Pinto, M. Iovieno, J. Iovieno, E. Joyce, L. Petrillo, C. Beland, R. Burati, A. Darrow, A. Riley, J. Montgomery, K. Creffey, D. Poisson, B. Sarno, N. Beck, D. O'Meara, M. Burak, D. Facticeau, R. Miano, S. Natoli, C. Nowlin, D. Perry, J. Cusson, P. Malonwy, K. Villare.

The College Affairs Committee will have to have a run-off election, or an open election, due to the fact that all contenders might not be able to be contacted in time, and as well, all were write-ins.

The Class of 81, Found Laurie Washer coming in first place in a four person race for President with 31



PHOTO BY E.J. KING

votes.

Merlin Clarke - 26  
Brian Mathieu - 23  
Sandra Clarke - 17, with C. Nowlin getting one write-in vote.

Cinny Cummings received 55 votes to Bruce Huff's 41 to win Vice-President.

In a three way race Laurie Yeager with 49 votes beat out Debbie Bedard with 20 votes and Pamela Sinton with 25 and J. Cusson receiving 1 write-in vote, for Treasurer.

Due to an error in nomination papers, Pamela Daniels name did not appear on the ballot, so there shall be a re-election with Laura Zdrok.

The Social Chairperson race for two seats found only Di Birstein, running; received 77 votes, the second position was filled by D. Arnold with 14 write-in votes. S. Natoli got 3 write-in votes, and K. Vallare got 2 write-in votes.

The Senate election found 7 running for the 5 seats Maureen Hickey headed the list of winners with 66 votes and then the list is as follows: Loree Rothman - 64, Laura Culbreth - 58, David Wilder - 57, Mark O'Toole - 56.

Not elected were Denise Snell - 52 Jane Ellen Bernard - 43, write-ins: Amy Roll - 4, C. Nowlin - 2, Tom Bent - 2, D. Perry - 1, S. Blakeley - 1 and J. Rossetti - 2 votes.

Class of 80 found Chris Gavin edging out Wayne Wollerman 21 to 19 in the senate race. Kathleen Twomey beat out Norine-Elliott 23 to 17, with R. Mottla receiving one write-in vote. The race for Social Chairperson found only one candidate: Judith McGeary with 33 votes, and not elected were J. Iovieno with 3 write-in votes, and Y. Ronayne receiving 1 write-in.

The Class of 79 has a run off election for third position between Wayne Ebbeling and John Paszkewicz both receiving 26 votes. The winners were David Glassman with 30 and Francis Carraher with 29 votes. Those not winning were the two write-ins DiPinto and Hand each receiving one vote.

### ELECTIONS 77 part II

Due to an error in receiving nominations Pamela Daniels name did not appear on the ballot for the Office of Secretary for the Freshmen Class (81). That election shall be held over.

Due to the resignation of Don Adams All College Council from the Junior Class (79), there is an opening for a Junior to run for this position.

Due to a tie vote for the 3rd position in the Class of 79, Junior Senate Election there shall be a run-off election.

Due to a 7 way tie for 5th and 6th position in the College Affairs race in write-ins there shall be either a run-off election or an open re-election to fill these two seats.

### "Special Election"

On Oct. 26 and 27, Wed. and Thurs., from 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 there shall be a special re-election.

On Wed. Oct. 19th, there shall be a meeting of all persons concerned with this election in the Student Senate Office, G-11 off from the Student Lounge in the Gym Bldg.

All persons interested in the position of ACC from the Junior Class and any persons interested in the College Affairs Positions elected at large from the Student Body should contact BRIAN HOOSE either at the new Student Voice, the Student Senate Office of at the Student Activities Office.

## FLU

A "flu" immunization program will be held in the Health Services Office in the Gym Building at Worcester State College.

October 24th, 9-12 noon & 1-3 pm

Forms can be obtained in the Nurse's Office to enable us to order enough vaccine. The charge for this service is one dollar [\$1.00] per person. Please, sign up at least one week before the program. For the College Community — Faculty, Students, Staff, Administrators.

Call Ext. 212 for any further information.



from page one

## NEW PERSONNEL IN STUDENT ACTIVITIES AND RECREATION OFFICE

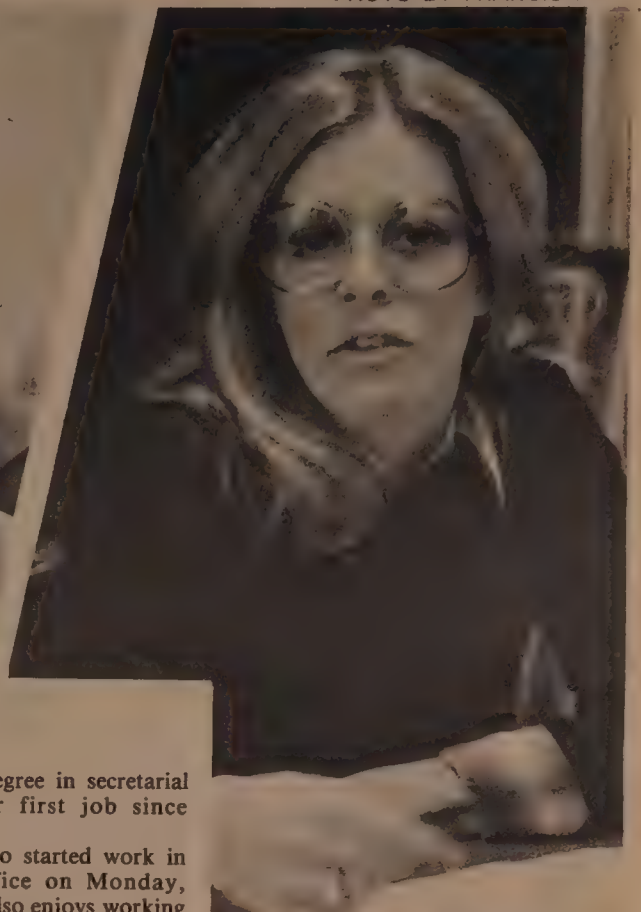
PHOTO BY FRANCIS ROIX

JANICE SULLIVAN,  
Secretary-Bookkeeper

PHOTO BY E.J. KING

JAN MOSKOVITZ,  
Assistant Activities Director

PHOTO BY FRANCIS ROIX

CAROL LUPISELLA,  
Recreation Coordinator

Student Activities Director, Paul Joseph, with various student groups.

Jan is really happy at Worcester State and projects a really fine year and a well-run student activity center for the campus. In reference to working at Worcester State, she states: "I like it. I really do. The students are great and seem very enthusiastic."

Ms. Sullivan's job is that of Secretary-Bookkeeper. Her main duties include being a secretary to Jan and keeping records of different organizations. She also makes appointments, types, and answers the phone.

After graduating from Auburn High School in 1975, she went on to Quinsigamond Community College,

where she got a degree in secretarial work. This is her first job since graduating.

Like Jan, she also started work in the Activities Office on Monday, October 3 and she also enjoys working at Worcester State. She states: "The people are great. I like it."

Also added to the staff is Carol Lupisella, Recreation Coordinator. She is a graduate of Worcester State College with a B.S. in Education. Prior to working here she tutored in various places. Her duties include scheduling programs of events for the student body and she hopes to set up indoor and outdoor activities for the students.

She enjoys working with people and

says "the students have been helpful." Her door is always open and anyone having any questions should feel free to drop by her office also located in the Student Lounge.

Ms. Moskovitz, Ms. Sullivan, and Ms. Lupisella will be continuing their duties in the new Student Union Building tentatively scheduled to open December 1.

Continued from page 1

Housing Office for three weeks assisting with the program.

Her most immediate duties at present include working on a weekly and semester calendar of events, doing research on the best license for the pub and getting things ready for the leadership retreat scheduled October 21-23. She also attends meetings with

## Chandler Village Damage Charges

Continued from page 1

Zimmerman said that he charges according to repair and replacement costs, trying to replace broken articles with ones of higher quality. He cited glass windows - now being replaced with Lexan, a practically unbreakable material, which cuts down about 40 percent on heat-loss, and sofas - the old ones, covered with a wool fabric which tears easily, cost \$440.16; new couches, with a vinyl surface, are easier to clean, and cost only \$110.04. The student is charged the lower replacement cost.

Students complained that they're charged for repairs that are never done. "I will not charge for something that I can't do," Zimmerman replied. He added that the material for some repairs couldn't be obtained, and promised that these problems will be corrected at the semester break.

A committee has been formed by the Chandler Village government to deal with damage charges. They have no comment at this time, but Zimmerman was receptive to the idea of having committee members go with him during assessment, as suggested by a student - "I've asked for that for two years now, but student cooperation was lacking." He invited a New Student Voice staff member to go with him during assessment.

Alberque said that "you can see an

apartment that's abused;" Scully commented on one apartment last year - "I've never seen anything quite so terrible." Zimmerman continued, "You've never seen anything so terrible, I had to do the work myself, no one else would go in there; I took four or five snowshovelfuls of maggots off the carpet."

Students interviewed refused to be identified, saying "they'd make it a little harder for you, what would you do if somebody was trying to cut your throat?" Another, fearing he'd be thrown out over a small incident, said "personally, I don't want to touch this." Scully said that "damage charges are not to harass or annoy people, damages are more annoying to us than anyone else; we're trying to reduce the vulnerability of Chandler Village."

"It's a difficult situation, there's no question about it. My responsibility is to see that the dorms are handed down from year to year in the best shape possible," Alberque said. Regarding repair charges - "it's a judgement call on each and every thing."

Zimmerman concluded that "we've been progressing each year so that charges will be more fair to students and to us. If Chandler Village was in A-1 shape in May, I'd be the happiest man in the world, but someone has to pay for materials, time and labor."

HALLOWEEN  
PARTYPenthouse,  
Leic. AirportSun., Oct 30, 8-12 pm  
music by

SELAH

Admission Free with Costume

\$1.00 without costume

Prizes For Best Costume

Beer 50c, Drinks \$1.00



# THE SPORTS PAGE

## 1977 GIRLS VOLLEYBALL TEAM

PHOTOS BY KATHY VILLARE



NAME	NUM	YR.	HOMETOWN
DENISE DESORCY	1	79	MILLBURY
LAURIE JOHNSON	2	79	HOLDEN
CAROLYN JONES	4	79	RUTLAND
SANDY BEALL	5	79	NEEDHAM
DEBBIE KUIPERS	7	81	BOXBOROUGH
LESLIE JAMES	8	79	LEICESTER
MARY MALONE	11		WORCESTER
LOU-ELLEN SHELDON	12		LEOMINSTER
CATHY DAVID	14	81	NEW BEDFORD
JOANNE MEDEIROS	15	81	FALL RIVER
GRETCHEN SWAN	18	79	ORANCE
NANCY VASKAS	24	80	WORCESTER

HEAD COACH - AL TRACE  
ASS'T COACH - JUDY BEIJEN



NANCY VASKUS SERVING



1977 CAPTAINS  
NANCY VASKUS & DENISE DeSORCY



## Lancerette Volleyball

### Spirit and Technique Molds Impressive Team

by Chuck Landry

On Thursday night I had the honor of watching the first home game of the 1978 girl's volleyball team of WSC. I must say I came away very impressed both with the spirit of the team and the techniques taught to the team by the head coach Al Trace.

The girls in blue totally outclassed Assumption by the scores of 15-9, 12-15 and 15-7. Although the scores looked close the young ladies from cross town were no match for the highly skilled WSC ladies. Using a variety of players in the match, Al Trace honed his team to a fighting edge that showed in the constant hustle displayed on the court. He started with a lineup that consisted of Cathy David, Laurie Johnson, Jo Ann Medeiros, Nancy Vaskas, Denise DeSorcy and Gretchen Swan. From the beginning it was evident that both teams were a little tight as each one failed to capitalize on each others' mistakes and their were numerous serves both into the net and off the court of play, but once the gals found the range there was no stopping them. Beginning with Nancy Vaskas' hard serves, the gals in blue took the first match. Also featured in this match was the excellent floor play of Denise and Gretchen who has the softest setting technique I have seen in quite a while. With this type of play leading the way the girls were on their way.

The second match was all Assump-

tion as Veronica Defan and Lisa Jones could do no wrong and our girls lacked the hustle that was displayed for the first game. Perhaps it was the easy time that they had the first game that made them relax, but whatever it was, it disappeared in the final game.

In that final match the gals in blue got right on Assumption and Nancy Vaskas serves chalked up four quick points then it was time to bring on our newest "hitter" of the corps. Nancy kept the ball over the net and when the points were ready to be scored that honor belonged to Gretchen Swan and Jo Ann Medeiros. Jo Ann has that natural ability to "hang" in the air which is so important in volleyball and with excellent floor play and good "sets" she was able to "bomb" a few crucial points that put our gals in the lead to stay.

I hated to leave but did not get a chance to see our J.V.'s play, but I am sure if they had the same spirit and determination as their "big sisters" had they made out quite well. Once again my congratulations to the whole team for a job well done and from one who has both played and coached the game for 22 years it was a pleasure to see the game played so well. So to you who missed it, tough, you had better get out and watch this fine team as they are definitely championship material at this point.

Chuck "The Rebel" Landry

### Women's Volleyball Team Opens Season

by Mike Harvey

The Women's Volleyball Team opened up their 1977 season Oct. 11 at Holy Cross on the wrong foot by dropping the match 2-1. The J.V. team also lost their match 2-0.

The varsity won the opening game 15-12 on some pretty shots set up by Gretchen Swan and Laurie Johnson for the spiking by Nancy Vaskus and JoAnne Medeiros.

The second game Holy Cross got tough and made some fine plays of their own beating WS 15-7.

The Third game was up and tuck all the way with Holy Cross pulling ahead

about the middle of the game, never relinquishing the lead, and finally winning 15-12.

Later on last week the Lancerettes played an awesome Lowell University team dropping both games 15-6 and the match 2-0. The offense just didn't click while everything Lowell did seemed to fall just right.

The J.V. team fared little better winning the first game 15-4 with some inspired play but lost the next two 15-13 and 15-5 to lose the match 2-1 which dropped their record to 0-3. The Varsity stands at 1-2.

### Volleyball Notes

The 1977 Volleyball team could be called the green machine with no seniors on the team and a lot of girls with limited varsity exposure...

- Brand new coach is Al Trace. Also New Assistant coach is Judy Beyen. More on them later.

- Nancy Vaskus and Denise Desourcy will co-captain this years' Volleyball team. Both are great team players and will figure into a successful year.

- Carolyn Jones '79' sprained both ankles before the Holy Cross game for the Lancerettes first casualty. Carolyn taped the ankles and played but was out all last week.

- Joanne Medeiros, a frosh out of Fall River is The Spark of the girls

heavy game - Beware of the girl on the opposite end of a Medeiros spike as the Holy Cross girls soon realized. Joanne will make a contribution to girls basketball and Softball also.

Has anyone seen a girls Volleyball game lately? An hour or so spent watching these highly enthusiastic girls play would be an hour well spent. And to the naive spectator; no it isn't the World Series of Volleyball, as one would gather by watching these girls play, just their normal HIGH.

Games next week:

Oct. 25 Boston State Away

Oct. 27 Boston U. at SMU Away

1977 Girls Volleyball Roster

## CREW NEWS

### FALL SEASON BEGINS

by MDL

The Worcester State College Crew team began its Fall 1977 racing season Saturday in the Worcester Inter-Collegiate Rowing Association's annual Worcester City Regatta. Held in both the Fall and Spring seasons, the city regatta provides an opportunity for local crews to compete against some of the best teams in New England. Local crews vie for the coveted city championship in both four and eight-man events, while crews from New Hampshire and Rhode Island customarily offer strong competition over the two and a half mile course on Lake Quinsigamond. The course features two passes, one beneath the Route-9 Bridge as well as a 180 degree turn around an island. This course always offers truly exciting racing in the best tradition of college crew.

Worcester State was represented by two boats in the fours competition. The varsity men's four (more affectionately known as the Motley Bohemians) consisted of: bowman, Joe Goodrow, no. 2, Dave Ryan; no. 3, Mike Lawler; stroke, Michael DiBacco; and coxswain, Leslie Schellhase. State's other representative on that rainy Saturday was a mixed four consisting of: bowman, Kathy Sanborn; no. 2, Paul Davidson; no. 3, Roger Duval; stroke, Merry Lepire; and coxswain, Theresa Manning. Other boats in the fours competition included two WPI crews, two UNH crews, and two URI crews.

Starting in last position, (the boats

race the clock) the men's four passed three other crews on their way to a fourth-place finish, behind WPI, URI, and UNH. The mixed boat battled their way to a sixth-place finish, quite respectable for their first time on the water together.

Despite the unpleasant weather conditions, many fans turned out to cheer their WSC oarsmen and oarswomen on in their rowing efforts. To them, the Crew team extends warm thanks and an invitation to Sunday's Head-Of-The-Charles Regatta (October 23) in Boston. WSC has entered in the Intermediate Fours event, going off at 12:10 p.m. Come watch your school participate in the largest and most prestigious annual rowing event in the country and experience the sport of rowing at its finest. Crews from all over North America come to this, the most exciting event of the rowing year.

If you're wondering where to sit at the event, anywhere along the banks of the 3-mile course (Charles River) Stretching from the B.U. boathouse (opposite the Hyatt Regency) upriver to the M.D.C.'s Charles River Reservation (opposite WBZ) is ideal. The main bridges over the course afford excellent views of the races as well.

So bring a six-pack of beer and a pair of binoculars and come mingle with the crowd expected to near 100,000 or just sit and relax amongst those involved in one of America's premier athletic events.

### WSC Tennis Team in Midst of Rebuilding Season

by Alan Gordon

The Worcester State College Tennis Team has turned over a new leaf this season and started over with a completely new team, coach and all. Bill Rasku has taken charge of the Lancers this season as the new coach. Coach Rasku played varsity tennis in college at WPI. Upon graduation he began to coach the Wachusett High School tennis team, and has continued to do so for the past 7 years.

This year's Lancer team is brand new, with no holdovers from last year's team. The team's record is 2-8, but several losses have been heartbreakers, with the team being edged 5-4. The tennis team consists of 12 men, with six starting positions.

The No. 1 seed is sophomore Dave Alpert. His 5-2 record is the best individual record of any team player. Earlier in the season Dave reached the finals in the State College Tournament, where he was defeated by the No. 1 Salem State player.

No. 2 seed is Junior Ray Von Batenburg, the team captain. In the 3rd spot is Mike Kelley, who also plays No. 1 doubles with Dave Alpert.

The fourth seed is Junior Ed Parolisi. The fifth and sixth spots have rotated all season between Jeff Allard, Rich Guiliano, Kevin Cunningham, Mark McCarthy and Mike Coleman.

When asked to sum up the season, Coach Rasku stated that this has been an interesting year. The competition was good, and the team played well.

The main problem was irregular practice due to excessive rain this fall. Rasku commended his team as an outstanding group of people who were easy to work with. The Lancers close out the tennis season with a home match against Bridgewater State this Saturday.

### Gong Show

The Gong Show is coming. Tryouts will be held Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday, November 1-3 from 2:30 to 5 in the old auditorium. The show will be held November 17th in the student lounge with the big intercollegiate Gong Show held December 1st. The best tree acts will be sent to represent us there. So get your act together and tryout for the Gong Show.



## Equestrian Team

by Linda Gilbert

The Worcester State Equestrian team's second show of the season went off very well with WSC winning the High Point College award with a score of 28 points. Bruce Leland won the high point rider of the day, taking two blue ribbons in his classes. This was a bid day for Bruce, winning not only his FIRST blue ribbon, but his first THREE since joining the team two years ago. Congratulations!!! Results for the rest of the riders are as follows; Beginner Walk-Trot saw Jane Domenico winning 2nd and Liz Dzaugus, 3rd. Advanced Walk-Trot was won by Mary Bazinet and Faith Cote won 5th. Suzie Leland won a blue with 1st place in Beginner Walk-Trot-Canter. In Advanced Walk-Trot-Canter, Diane Branagan 1st, Sue Pruneau 3rd, and Anne Riley, 5th. Novice Division saw Mary Palmer reciev Reserve and Cheryl Latuga won 5th over fences. The Alumni ribbons went to Helen Leonard, 2nd, Marianne Kuraisa 4th and Marianne also won 5th over fences. Other fiders included Sue Plouffe, Beth Cove, Jennifer Montgomery, Linda Gilbert, Yvette Ronayne and JoAnne Dziembowski.

Our next show will be at Smith College on October 29. Wish us luck to continue our winning streak!!!

The Head-Of-The-Charles Regatta  
Sunday, October 23, 1977  
America's Fall Rowing Festival  
Charles River, Boston, Mass.  
Distance - 3 miles

Individually computer-timed  
THIS IS THE LARGEST SPRING  
CREW EVENT IN THE COUNTRY.

Eights, Fours, Pairs, Doubles,  
Singles - Schools, Colleges, Clubs

The Veteran's Singles race begins at 10:00 a.m. and the day's races and festivities end with the Elite Eights at 4:00 p.m. Worcester State College will be represented in this race by their men's four. They will enter the Intermediate Fours with Coxswain which begins at 12:10 p.m. All races begin opposite B.U. and the Hyatt Regency.

## WSC Lancerettes Tie Central Connecticut

The Lancerettes took to the field for their seventh game of the season. Last Tuesday their match was Central Connecticut State College. It was truly one of the better games played by Worcester this season. Central Connecticut took the lead minutes into the game 1-0. Despite the score, WSC had a fantastic amount of chances with numerous breakaways. Connecticut aggressively scored again and Worcester was now down by two. Worcester State then brought the action down to the Connecticut nets and repeatedly showered the goalie with shots and center half Barbara Stadig finally put it in, to put Worcester on the board 2-1 and to

score her first goal ever! Needless to say she was thrilled, CONGRATULATIONS BARBS!!!

Left inner Lynne Olson received a beautiful pass from Kathy Feen and brought the ball into score, tying up the game 2-2. Lynne is now leading the team in scoring with three goals this season. Worcester played quite impressively throughout most of the game. Central Connecticut seemed to be aggressive but to the point of deliberate roughness, towards the end of the game. WSC had some last minute chances on goal but was held back by the Connecticut defense. The Lancerettes had seventeen shots on goal and the whole team played an exceptional game.

The J.V. team played their best game of the season also and it looks as though things are clicking and finally working together. The game remained scoreless but the action was continuous. Both Laurie Yeager and Suzanne Griffin did a fine job in their respective center forward and left wing positions. Mary Beth Baxter had an exceptional game and proves to be valuable to the defense with her strong drives. Jean Beauregard also had several breakaways but was unable to score. Everyone played well and the game was a tremendous team effort. The J.V. now stands 2-3-1 on the season. The Wellesley game was postponed due to rain and has been rescheduled for Oct. 24 at 3:30.

## NEW SPORTS INFORMATION DIRECTOR

by Michael Harvey

Sports Information Director. A very awe-inspiring name, to say the least, but what is it?

That very question seems common among students here, so here is the definition of SID.

SID is the job of obtaining, compiling and releasing information on statistics, schedules, scores, historical data, and individual information on all players and coaches and also sending material to the NCAA, ECAC, and MSCAC to name a few.

Until this year, Paul Joseph had assimilated the SID job into his Student Activities Post. However, when Paul was named Director of the Student Union, he had no time left for the work involved in Sports Information.

Enter Dr. Mack Hill, a math professor at WSC to fill in the vacant Sports Information Director's job.

Dr. Hill was born and brought up in Pankersbury, West Virginia, where he also received his B.S. in Math at Wheeling College in 1964. From there Dr. Hill went to Ohio State as a graduate assistant which landed him his job at the University of Cincinnati as an instructor of math. Dr. Hill received his Ph.D in Math in 1971 from the same school and in 1972, he was appointed Assistant Professor of Math at WSC, a position he still holds.

Dr. Hill's interest in sports began in high school where he spent his idle time keeping statistics for the basketball team. Dr. Hill then followed this up by doing the same thing at Wheeling College for four years.

However, between his graduation from Wheeling and coming to WSC, Dr. Hill had neither the time nor the ambition to keep on doing what he enjoyed most; keeping statistics. "Graduate studies, Teaching Duties and a very impersonal nature alienated me from sports during my Ohio and Cincinnati tenures.

"The closest I came to the sports activities at the University of Cincinnati for example was passing Jim Ard, then a player, by in the hall"

Getting the position here at WSC was a blessing in disguise for Dr. Hill who really longed to get back into sports information but on a "smaller and more personal basis."

Dr. Hill's first link with the sports program came as faculty advisor to the Pep Club, which was more appropriately the Cheerleaders Club. Dr. Hill did make some headway into improving the club when he was elected to head the WSC Athletic Council and faculty liaison to the NCAA.

Dr. Hill was very involved with the Athletic Council until he accepted the job of Sports Information Director when he had to resign from Athletic Council because they funded the SID job which constitutes a conflict of interest.

Dr. Hill stressed however, that family and school came first, which was echoed by his wife Deanne who works in the school bookstore.

The benefits of the job are most important to Dr. Hill, although money doesn't seem one of them.

"The money helps in these tight days, but it is the enjoyment of working with people here and at other schools, traveling, working with statistics, and most importantly to make a contribution to the WSC Sports Program."

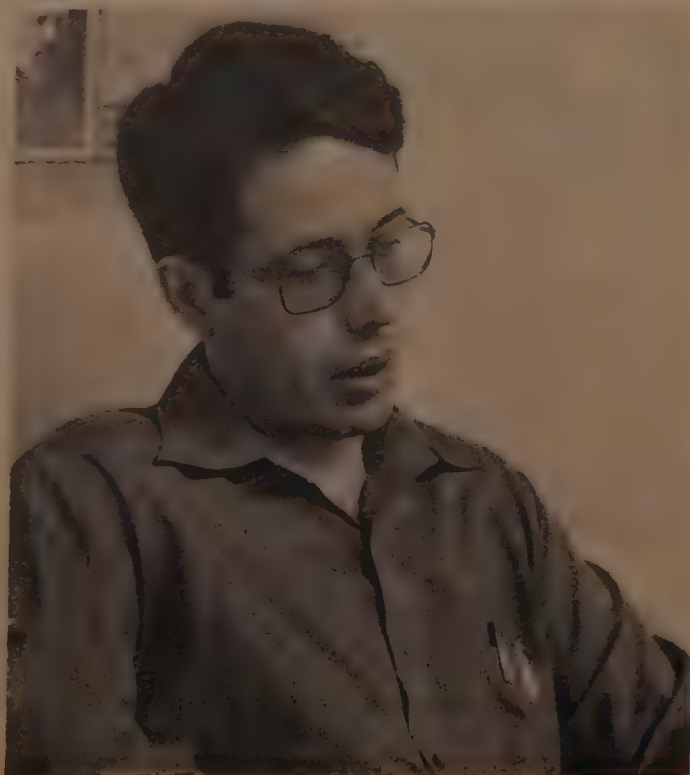
Dr. Hill's long range plans are but one right now; to increase the coverage of WSC sports by the media.

"The problem is and has been our image. We are still known as primarily a Teachers College or a small Liberal Arts College."

Getting the media to cover more of our games etc. will dissolve those adverse images and put our college in its rightful perspective."

Dr. Hill's short term project is to find ways to increase student involvement in the sports programs as participants and spectators.

In general though, Dr. Hill has a very good outlook for future years, and stresses that he will handle problems "as they come" and remember the most important and sometimes forgotten reason behind sports, to have fun.



DR. MACK HILL, Sports Information Director

PHOTO BY FRANCIS ROIX

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# LETDOWN KEYS LOSSES

by Mike Harvey

The WSC Booters lowered their record to 0-9 last week, dropping a 3-2 cliffhanger to Mass. Maritime Academy (M.M.A.) and 5-1 shell-shocking to Boston State (B.S.).

In the game against M.M.A., which was played on the first nice day of the season, the Lancers were caught napping by left inside Kates who slipped into score on a beautiful chip shot right over the fullbacks heads at 32 seconds into the first half.

That ended all scoring in the half as the M.M. goalie picked up W.S.'s 20 shots with ease.

The second half had quite a bit more action with Bill Briere starting it off with his third goal of the season on a quick pass from Steve Buddish at 4:56.

The game proceeded deadlocked 1-1 until 20:20 of the half when Vinny Kubic was called for tripping in the penalty area and M.M.'s left inside Kates capitalized by beating goalie Joe O'Brien.

W.S. quickly retaliated in 1:05 with a neat chip shot by Burt Walsh finding Billy Briere who burnt it by the M.M. goalie to even the game up again.

The inspired Lancer squad rolled for a few more drives but then it happened. Another penalty kick because of obstructing by Goalie Joe O'Brien.

Left inside Kates was called in to take the shot, which he made at 37:00 giving him a hattrick and his team a 3-2 lead with eight minutes left.

The highly conditioned M.M. team tightened up after this and stopped a



SOCCER TEAM

PHOTO BY KATHY VILLARE

badly demoralized W.S. squad from making any other serious threats and so the game went to Kates and company 3-2.

In passing it was a shame that a couple of bad breaks took the game away from the win-hungry Lancers.

In the second game the Boston State (B.S.) Warriors were held at bay for 20 minutes into the first half when the B.S. offense rolled over a pretty shoddy WS defense to score five goals in 25 minutes.

Three goals were scored by left

inside Tony Hamlet, and one a piece for right wray Peter Keisaklis and Center halfback John Kelly.

The Lancers held the Warriors to those five goals and added one of their own in the second half at 13:22 when Jack Crowley knocked the ball loose from Warrior Goalie Peter Peireira and Bill Briere knocked it home for his fifth of the season.

As usual the Lancers played well most of the game, but let up long enough to let the opposing teams get

in and put W.S. at a disadvantage of having to fight back.

It is not a matter of conditioning as anyone who has taken in a Lancer Soccer practice would know. It's a mental lapse that grips the players, a sort of trance that allows the score to be against the Lancers when they snap out of it.

Hopefully the Lancers will untrack for this last game against Framingham State, a rain date game, The game is at Quinsigamond C.C. at 1 P.M., Oct. 22.

## Notes on the 1977 World Champion New York Yankees: HOW SWEET IT IS!

by Gabriel Fernandez

Just because everyone said the New York Yankees bought themselves a pennant at the beginning of the year didn't mean it was to be. They did it by beating out a tough Red Sox and Oriole team, but they did it when they had to.

heard the laughs and now I laugh last. Everyone and his brother said Reggie would hurt the club by just being there, but when they won he was the star — 3 home runs in the last game tying a series record for a single game; along with setting series records for runs scored (10), home runs (5) and total bases (24). That is why George Steinbrenner paid his 2.9 million dollars to get Reggie. Because he is a money player.

Sure the Yankees bought themselves a pennant, but the name of the game is to win. The Yankees weren't the only ones that bought themselves players, but they were the most successful. Since when is it against the rules to buy yourself free agents? Today's baseball miracles are fashioned a lot different than those in 1967.

The Yankees won because not only did they spend money, but they also made some of the best trades in recent

baseball history. Who else could get Mickey Rivers, Willie Randolph, Ed Figueroa, Dock Ellis (who was traded for two-time series winner Mike Torrez) and Ken Brett for Doc Medich (who pitched for 4 clubs this year) and Bobby Bonds? How about Craig Nettles and Chris Chambliss for four players (of which only two are still in the majors, not one half as productive as these two).

The Yankees may not have had home-grown talent, but at least they had an owner who cared enough to give the Yankee fans what they desired most: a winner. The Yankees are the 1977 World Champions of Baseball, and after enduring the comments of Red Sox fans all year (along with the embarrassment of the Yankee four game collapse last year, which is now history, as well as this season is), I have only two things to say:

HA-HA

## Center for International Education

The Center for International Education is pleased to announce the participation of thirteen undergraduate students in an overseas program at Roehampton Institute of Higher Education in London. The thirteen students who come from various state colleges throughout Massachusetts will complete their first academic semester at RIHE. This program entitles them to take part in the regular curriculum of the Institute, and at the same time, the students can take advantage of the cultural and recreational facilities of the capital city.

Roehampton Institute of Higher Education consists of four voluntary colleges in which three are affiliated to major Christian denominations. The fourth college, the Froebel Institute, represents an educational philosophy which has profoundly influenced early childhood education throughout the world.

Training of teachers is the major concern of RIHE; however, a comprehensive range of non-vocational degree courses is also available which includes both traditional subject disciplines and new courses of an

## Returning Women of WSC

Where are you?

Are you trying to juggle six lines? Do you wish you knew more students who are in a similar situation? YOU ARE NOT ALONE!

Women students who have returned to school will be meeting on TUESDAY'S at 1:30 p.m. beginning October 25 in the Alumni Room in the Science Building.

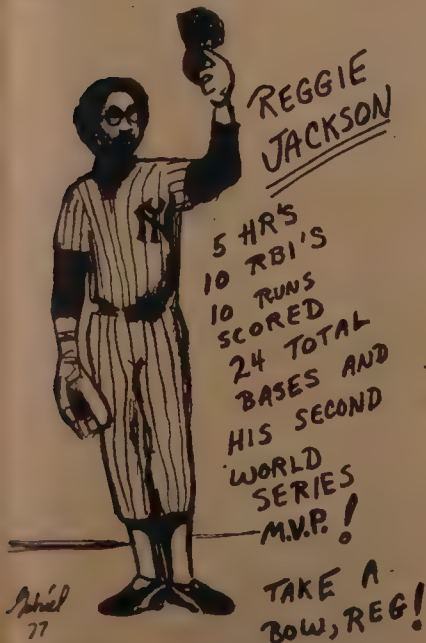
Our purpose is to provide you with a place to gather and informally share and discuss difficulties unique to you.

In Exchange for your time you will get: friendship, group support, and suggestions to help you meet the new additional demands of being in school.

Please come! We would really like to meet you, hear your questions and opinions, or just to chat.

interdisciplinary nature. The placement of each student in one of the four colleges does not limit them to one program. All courses are planned on an Institute basis which provides the students with a range of options far beyond the resources of any one college.

The following students are currently at Rowhampton Institute of Higher Education; Jane F. Barry, Stephen P. Capone, Cathy Cronin, Lisa Fay, Mary Jane Foley, Mark Galant, George Hartley, Jr., James E. LeSage, Shirley Mailloux, Deborah Rosi, Richard E. Schmitz, Janet F. Slasienski, and Norma Jean Weldon. Naomi Gusman: Student Intern



They did it when they had to against the Royals when they were down 2 games to 1; down 3-1 in the fifth and final game but they did it because they were champions.

I'm sure everyone loved it when Billy Martin tried to punch out Reggie Jackson in Boston for not hustling. I



## Climbing to New Heights

by Francis Roix

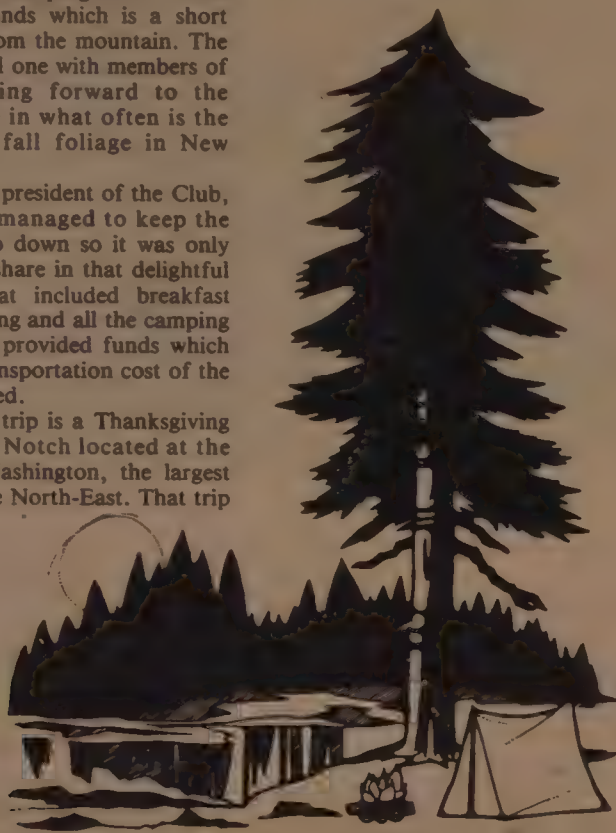
The Outdoors Club climbed Mt. Chicora October 9. The whole group of fourteen managed to reach the summit of that New Hampshire peak which is part of the White Mountains. The mountain took four hours to climb by the group of WSC students that included some women.

The trip was a two day camping trip that began on Friday October 8 with the entire group camping out at White Lake campgrounds which is a short hike or drive from the mountain. The trip is an annual one with members of the club looking forward to the delightful hike in what often is the height of the fall foliage in New Hampshire.

This year the president of the Club, Dave Carlson managed to keep the costs of the trip down so it was only two dollars to share in that delightful experience. That included breakfast Saturday morning and all the camping fees. The Club provided funds which paid for the transportation cost of the automobiles used.

The next big trip is a Thanksgiving trip to Pinkan Notch located at the base of Mt. Washington, the largest mountain in the North-East. That trip

is a three day one with most of the people sleeping in the comfort of Pinkam Notch lodge. There are always a few hardy people who camp out in the cold New Hampshire weather. Any one wanting additional information about the Thanksgiving trip or the upcoming day trips can call Dave Carlson at 791-5317.



## Shedding Light on Elementary Education

by Mark O'Toole

In an effort to help improve elementary education in Worcester State has joined cooperatively with the Union Hill Elementary school to hold a five week workshop concerning the parents of the Union Hill pupils. The program is aimed at giving everyone involved a better understanding of elementary education, and to pinpoint areas of importance that can be helpful in improving the quality of education. Special emphasis will be placed on those parents who have children with learning disabilities. The workshop will consist of informal group discussions, tapes and films on the subject of teaching children and getting them ready for school.

The program is being headed by Kathleen Burns, chairperson of the Elementary Education Department here at Worcester State, and James Mooney, principal of the Union Hill school. It was mainly set up by Mooney, who sent out questionnaires to the parents and received tremendous response in regards to them. Kathleen Burns is very optimistic and feels that "parents are eager to do the best for their children and when they get an opportunity like this, they are more than willing to cooperate as much as possible."

The people involved in running the discussions are Florence Fraumeni, Margaret Digons, and Ruth Griffiths. There will also be five students from Worcester State to help with the program and to use it as part of their learning experience, but they are yet to be named. In all, it will be people working with the staff and each other to help all who are involved to get a

better understanding of how to teach children.

### Juniors:

I am writing to let you know what has been happening at our weekly meetings thus far. Our class officers are:

President, Denise Forgit (754-9502)  
Vice President, Barbara Sarno  
Treasurer, Sharon Deras  
Secretary, Leslie Lubin  
Soc. Chairpersons, Janet Fairchild and Sue Leland

1. We have chosen Mr. Guarini and Mr. Joseph for our class advisors.

2. We are now in the process of choosing a ring company. We will keep you posted.

3. We plan to visit a hospital on Monday, October 31, at 6:30 pm for Halloween. If anyone is interested in joining the class officers, leave a note in the Junior Class mailbox in the Student Activities Office.

4. There will be a blood drive from the Red Cross on November 8th and 9th. If anyone wants to donate their time, we could use typists and people at the canteen area.

5. Discussion about having a liquor raffle as a fundraiser to make money for the Junior Class.

6. Discussion of the Halloween Party.

7. Our meetings are held Monday nights at 7:30 pm every other week and are open to all of you. If you have any suggestions about what you would like to have us do this semester, give us a call. We NEED your feedback. Submitted by Leslie Lubin, Junior Class Secretary

## An Interview with the Associate Academic Dean

by Wayne Ebbeling

In attempting to look into the academic program of Worcester State, the new Associate Academic Dean, Professor Baheej Khleif, agreed to an interview by the Voice. In an attempt to look into some of the problems and concerns that are facing this school, and also affecting other state schools, Dr. Khleif was asked about some of these problems.

One important matter is that of faculty dissatisfaction with the Administration. When asked about this subject, Khleif confirmed that their was truth to this statement. After being asked to elaborate on this, he replied that "many department heads feel alienated because they have nowhere to go to express their problems and views on matters." He said "there is a distinct lack of communication between the faculty, students, and Administration. This in turn reduces their efficiency in their course areas." When asked on what could be done with these problems that exist, he said one way that the Administration could go about this would be to "establish forums in which the faculty and students could be heard and to discuss their areas of specialization and the problems in these areas." In these forums, students could also express their views on topics being discussed and state their grievances at the same time, he said.

Associated with this was the question of salary. In terms of incentive in their job areas, this is another important issue, he said. He went on saying that "the rate of their salary has not kept up with the cost of living increases that have occurred. They definitely have a right to be alienated about this." Asked what effect this

would have on teaching, he said, "because of this animosity that exists, the students suffer in their courses ultimately because of this."

Not only is money tight for the faculty, it is also tight for the costs of operating that course area, he said.

Because of this tight financial situation that is imposed, Khleif said, "they just don't have the funds to carry this out."

When asked if any attempts had been made toward modernizing of the school structure and administration toward greater efficiency, his reply was that the school structure was "stagnated." Elaborating further on

his comment on what should be done, he said that the school should "observe other schools and from this should adopt a model for change and go in that direction. this is the only way we will move from stagnation and modernize the school system."

In the final moments of the interview, Professor Khleif talked about his position as Associate Academic Dean and his powers that went with his post. "My position is of a suggestive type," he said. He added,

however, that "if a reorganization effort is ever started, I would be glad to take the lead in it."



Dr. Baheej Khleif

PHOTO BY E.J. KING

## Problems Facing Students and Faculty



## OH, God

by Tracy Gager

**OH, God!** stars George Burns as HIM, and John Denver as the assistant manager of a supermarket HE contacts. As a modern day Moses, Denver has trouble convincing people that he has seen God which leads to some very funny circumstances. God's message is simple, He's alive, and wants people to know the world can work if it tries.

John Denver does surprisingly well as the non-religious messenger and has a great rapport with Burns as God.

Teri Gar, out of her dumb blond type roles, plays Denver's wife and gives him some sex-appeal. The rest of the cast includes some very familiar faces such as Donald Pleasance, Paul Sorvino, Barry Sullivan, and Barnard Hughes.

Directed by Carl Reiner the film is not offensive. The humor faults a little at the end but gives way to some touching last moments. After the laughter dies this movie makes you think.

## McCabe and Mrs. Miller

October 25-26, 8 p.m., Student Lounge, 50c

**McCABE AND MRS. MILLER"**

[starring Warren Beatty, Julie Christie]

Credit Robert Altman's genius for this compelling, authentic portrait of the 1902 zinc mining town called Presbyterian Church. Credit the muted ambience of hazy, smoky air; the bone chilling blizzard; the haunting refrains of Leonard Cohen's ballad

for recreating with startling accuracy, the frontier myth of America's past. This is what the west was like: primitive, miserable, violent, and full of despair. Warren Beatty, in perhaps the most absorbing role of his career, stars as the grizzled small time gambler whose business is... bringing pleasure to Presbyterian Church. Julie Christie stars as the frizzled, hard nosed madam who co-erces him into setting her up in business and splitting the profits.

## Wiseman Film Coming to WSC

Arts, Etc. will present the first in a series of documentary films by Frederick Wiseman this month. **hospital** will be shown at the WSC administration building theatre on Thursday, October 27, 1977 at 7:30. The admission is only 50c and that is a bargain. According to Pauline Kael of *The New Yorker*, "Frederick Wiseman is probably the most sophisticated intelligence to enter the documentary field in recent years..."

The film **HOSPITAL** takes a very real look at New York City's Metropolitan Hospital. It proves to be an intense and revealing film experience probing urban center conditions. In 1970, the film was a winner of two Emmy Awards for Best News Documentary and Best Director.

Coming for November 21 is another Wiseman film, **Juvenile Court**. And for December 8, the controversial **Titicut Follies** will also be shown.

## Greg Williams Speaks About Southern Africa

On Tuesday, October 25, Greg Williams will speak about "The New Exonomic Order and the Struggle for Liberation" in Southern Africa. He will speak at 2:00 P.M. in the Centennial Room of the LRC.

Mr. Williams is the Southeastern Massachusetts staff person working on Third World Peace Education with the American Friends Service Committee. He has recently returned from a fact finding tour of the five front-line states of Southern Africa.

While in Southern Africa, Mr. Williams met with representatives of organizations involved in the political-racial struggles in those countries: liberation groups, government officials, leaders of churches and non-governmental organizations.

Greg Williams has been a conscientious objector to war since 1971 and

was active in anti-war work during the Indochina war. He was a key organizer in the campaign to stop the B-1 bomber, and has consistently emphasized the urgency of addressing human needs in our communities.

In speaking about Southern Africa he has been particularly concerned about the relationship of the American government, business and lifestyles to the struggles in Southern Africa.

For an alternative, well-researched and experienced view of a major international crisis, hear Greg Williams speak next Tuesday, Oct. 25. His visit is cosponsored by Worcester Area Campus Ministry and the Third World Alliance at WSC. Admission is free. Refreshments will be served.

Jim Kaeding  
Campus Ministry  
756-7643

## \$500 Prize for Best Paper

New York City, September 28, 1977...A \$500 cash prize is to be awarded by the American Health Foundation's quarterly journal, **PREVENTIVE MEDICINE**, to the student author of the best original paper on the subject of preventive medicine. A runner-up prize of \$200 is also being awarded. Winning papers will be published in the Journal.

The deadline for receipt of papers is January 31, 1977, and the contest is open to any student (except post doctoral students) currently enrolled in undergraduate or graduate courses in medicine, dentistry, public health, epidemiology, pharmacy, life sciences,

nutrition, the social and behavioral sciences, economics, law or business.

For entry forms and information, students should write to: The editorial Office, **PREVENTIVE MEDICINE**, American Health Foundation, 1370 Avenue of the Americas, New York, New York 10019.

The American Health Foundation is a private, non-profit research organization based in New York, dedicated to reducing unnecessary death and illness through research, education and the promotion of good health.

Contact: Ellen Parker, Managing Editor, (212) 489-8700, Extension 237

## Rosenfield To Speak At Worcester Art Museum

The distinguished oriental art scholar Dr. John M. Rosenfield, Chairman of the Department of Fine Arts at Harvard University, will lecture on "Zenga and Nanga: Paintings by Japanese Monks and Scholars" at the Worcester Art Museum on Sunday, October 23, at 3 p.m. The lecture is offered in conjunction with the Museum's current exhibition of works by 55 Japanese painters and calligraphers, on display through November 13.

Before joining the faculty at Harvard, Dr. Rosenfield spent three years in Japan as a Fellow of the American Council of Learned Societies. Prior to that time, he taught at the University of California, Los Angeles, and the University of Iowa, where he had received his master's degree. He was awarded his doctorate by Harvard, and was named Abby Aldrich Rocke-

feller Professor of Oriental Art by the University in 1974, three years after his appointment as Chairman of the Fine Arts Department.

In addition to his position at Harvard, Dr. Rosenfield is Chairman of the Editorial Board for **Archives of Oriental Art**, the periodical of the Asia Society. He has published numerous articles and books on Eastern art, including **Japanese Arts of the Heian Period**, and has co-authored **Traditions of Japanese Art and The Courty Tradition in Japanese Art and Literature**. His talk at the Museum will focus on paintings by Zen monks and cultured scholars of Japan during the Tokugawa Era or Edo Period (1615-1868).

The lecture is free to members: \$1 for non-members, in addition to general Museum admission.

ARTS, ETC.  
presents

Frederick  
Wiseman's

**HOSPITAL**

at

Worcester State College  
Administration Bldg. Theatre  
Oct. 27, 7:30 pm  
Only 50c



# BOSTON

## Boston's Best

by Michael DiBacco

On any given day of the week, there is an area of Boston that is just bustling with tourists, students, and native Bostonians. The streets are cobblestoned and the sidewalks are brick. The buildings are standing monuments to the fiery history of Boston; they date back to the days of the Boston Tea Party and the Battle of Bunker Hill. The inception of our country found its ideas being debated right here. I am speaking of old Faneuil Hall and the Quincy Marketplace. The latter is the largest open-air fruit and vegetable marketplace in the United States.

A Boston merchant, Peter Faneuil, donated the hall to the town of Boston in 1742. In 1761, it was destroyed by fire and rebuilt two years later. Town meetings held in Faneuil Hall were so lively and controversial that John Adams called it the "Cradle of Liberty".

In 1806, Charles Bulfinch, a renowned architect, enlarged Faneuil Hall. Bulfinch, who studied in England, brought Boston its own unique flavor of architecture. Because of him, Boston developed an architectural dignity and charm that was distinctly European. A ride into old Beacon Hill or down Commonwealth Avenue will surely exemplify this.

Faneuil Hall today, as it was then, is a handsome, red-brick meeting hall. It has been restored and maintained to look just as it did in the distant past. Just behind it, toward the water, lies the Quincy Marketplace. The Hall is dwarfed by the massive monoliths of State Street, Boston's financial district, and the majestic City Hall Plaza. It is a pleasant and jovial atmosphere abounding with local musicians, artists, and dancers who regale the shoppers and tourists with their talents.

The marketplace is a delightful shopping area. There are small meat shops, fruit and vegetable stands, bars, delis, cafes, ice cream parlors, organic food stores, and numerous other small and exotic shops. There is also fresh fish right from the harbor, lobster, clams, and other exotic foods that will simply delight your palate. Fresh pastries, breads, and fruit salads are all of superlative quality. The atmosphere is generally lively and friendly, and at the same time, historically interesting.

Faneuil Hall and the marketplace are so located as to afford the shopper and tourist convenient access to public

transportation, the North End, the Aquarium, the Old State House, the Bunker Hill Monument, the Old North Church, "Old Ironsides", Paul Revere's House, the Freedom Trail, and countless other places of interest. The historic waterfront is only a short and pleasant walk from the marketplace as are most of these landmarks.

Faneuil Hall and the Quincy Marketplace are two of the most popular and entertaining spots in Boston. It is a great way to spend the day seeing the city and the best it has to offer. Enjoy a stroll soon among some of the nation's first and finest landmarks. You won't regret it.

## WPA ART AT DECORDOVA

"By the People, For the People: New England," on exhibit at the DeCordova Museum in Lincoln from September 25th through November 27th, is the first attempt, since the 1930's, to bring together the art work produced in New England under the Works Progress Administration (WPA). This exhibition will bring to light the wide range of activities carried on by the Federal Arts Project during the late thirties and early forties.

The WPA's "Federal One," which included the Theatre and Writer's Projects as well as the Arts Project, was a unique effort by the United States Government to financially support individual artists on a national scale. Previous and subsequent government patronage has been sporadic, based mainly on quality and dependent on specific commissions. The Federal Arts Project provided salaries ranging from \$80 to \$100 a month to artists who were certified for relief. The regulations also permitted 10% of the artists to be non-relief thus

allowing the Project to employ a few artists who could not conscience being "on relief" and some who had independent sources of income. What was special, according to many artists, was that they were employed as professionals and encouraged to do what they were trained for, rather than being required to adapt to a pre-determined structure of philosophy.

There were several categories under which an artist could work. The largest group worked under the Easel program, but there was also work making posters and signs under the Graphic Arts section, and teaching in the Community Art Centers. Some regions, including new England, also had an active Crafts program, employing potters and woodcarvers in particular.

There will be surprises in this exhibition for those who know WPA art only through the mural in their local post office. The results of this unusual government program are as varied as the artists themselves. It is the scale of the Federal Arts Project and the freedom allowed the artists as

individuals that make it significant for American culture. Rarely in world history have so many artists been paid to work on their own. Even artists whose work is recognized and collected often have had to take other jobs to support themselves and their families. The WPA subsistence wage and the access to supplies allowed most to concentrate solely on their art. The DeCordova's exhibition emphasizes the fact that the artist was considered part of "the People" who constitute this nation, as in need of support as the bricklayer, and with skills as important to the rest of the people as any other worker in society.

Because this exhibition requires extensive research and preparation, the National Endowment for the Arts, the National Endowment for the Humanities, and the Massachusetts Council on the Arts and Humanities have given substantial support. These funds are enabling the Museum to provide additional interpretive material and a lecture/film series. An illustrated catalog will be available for \$4.05.

## Step out and explore Boston

### MUSEUMS

Now that class schedules have been straightened out, books have been purchased, and apartments organized, it's time to step out and explore Boston.

What better place to start than the city's splendid collection of museums. Contemporary art, Chinese porcelain, aquatic life, antique autos, the mysteries of science -- whatever your interests, you'll find them well represented in the museums' extensive collections.

Of course, collections are only a part of what the museums have to offer students. There's a wealth of musical concerts, lectures, special exhibits, film series, and demonstrations, too.

Admission to all the museums is less than the price of a movie; special

student rates are offered by the Aquarium, Bunker Hill Pavilion, the Institute of Contemporary Art, The Museum of Fine Arts, the Museum of Science, and the Museum of Transportation.

### LASER MUSICAL

by Susan Culbreth

"Lovelight", now playing at the Hayden Planetarium in the Boston Museum of Science is one show no one should miss.

The ceiling becomes a panorama of multi-colored laser beam pictures against a backdrop of the stars, accompanied by an original soundtrack. The hour long show is fascinating enough to hold the attention of the most fidgety of viewers; it is a tribute to advanced technology. Most often, the public is afraid of science's destructive potential, yet this show is an excellent example of its creative

value. What an amazing feat! Twenty or thirty years ago, laser was just a dream, yet today the power has been harnessed for the scientific betterment of mankind as well as sheer, pleasurable fantasy.

"Lovelight" appears through November 9 at the museum. Admission is just \$3.00 per person and parking is available in the adjacent garage. Call 723-4586 for further details.

For those of you who have already seen and enjoyed the spectacular, the museum promises a new and different production with lasers in mid November. See you there!

Sunday at Simeon's was a good time. It did start raining and there was a poor turnout but those of us who were there had a good time. Thanks FreeFall for some great Sunday afternoon entertainment.

### ARA FITZGERALD DANCE TROUPE IN CAMBRIDGE

The Ara Fitzgerald Dance Co., a N.Y. - based three-member troupe, will perform Oct. 21-23 at 8:30 p.m. at the Joy of Movement Center, 536 Mass. Ave., Cambridge. Performing quick-sketch pieces, the company (Ms. Fitzgeralds, Karen Bean and Kathy Kramer) uses startling props and gestures in exploring satire and comedy. Tickets (\$3 ea.) at the door or by phoning 492-4680.



## TA COURSE OFFERED

by Susan Culbreth

The Marist Adult Education Center is offering a mini-course entitled "Shifting Gears" and focuses on the development of our emotions from infancy through adulthood. This five week program is a follow-up to I'm OK, You're OK, the national best seller that first explored positive and negative relationships and the means to change the negative. The titles of the five sessions are: "Basic T.A. Insights: How Feelings are Formed", "How We Hurt and Cause Pain Because of Feelings", "From OK Feelings to Dependency: Manipulation", "How we Drive Ourselves into Not OK Feelings", and "Vital Relationships: Awareness and Return to Oneness".

All classes will be held at Worcester Central Catholic Elementary School at 865 Main Street in Worcester. For more information call Mrs. Julia Monroe between 10 and 2 at 791-6496 or Ms. Margaret Colby anytime at 648-4812.

## CRAFT CENTER

The CRAFT CENTER will offer a special Metal/Jewelry Workshop in masonite die forming techniques on Saturday, November 5 from 9:00 to 4:30 p.m.

The Workshop will be conducted by Peter Handler, a metal craftsman from Candor, New York and is open to all interested persons. For further information call the CRAFT CENTER, 753-8183 or visit them at 25 Sagamore Rd., Worcester, Mass.

*The Center  
for the Study of Constitutional Government*

cordially invites you to attend  
the first program in its speakership series

**MR. JAY H. HEDLUND**  
Executive Director, Common Cause  
Massachusetts

Topic: **CONFLICT OF INTEREST**

We are all aware of the splendid work that Common Cause is doing for the promotion of solid, responsible government in this state. Not only will Mr. Hedlund speak about conflict of interest, but he will be prepared to discuss important developments in Massachusetts in the area of political structure.

Mr. Hedlund's background includes writing for local newspapers, managing local campaigns for candidates, including issue research, press relations, precinct organization, and fund raising. He was a coordinator in the Dukakis gubernatorial campaign, and the Birch Bayh presidential primary. He has run for office himself, for the office of Selectman.

**Monday, October 31, 1977**  
**10:30 am, Centennial Room - LRC**

**YOU OWE IT TO YOURSELF TO ATTEND THIS  
DYNAMIC EVENT**

## "Ladies of Fashion"

### JAPANESE PRINTS AT THE WORCESTER ART MUSEUM

A parade of beautiful women, swathed in silk kimonos providing an endless spectrum of color and design, is the theme of the latest exhibit of Japanese prints of the ukiyo-e school now at the Worcester Art Museum. The exhibition, which will remain on view until November 6, is one of a series of showings of Japanese prints selected by Alice Mundt, Curator of Japanese Prints, from the Museum's John Chandler Bancroft Collection.

#### Courtesans and Geisha

From the mid-seventeenth to mid-nineteenth century, images of beautiful women dominated the work of the ukiyo-e artists. The majority of the figures were courtesans and geisha, highly accomplished entertainers well-versed in singing, dancing, writing, and other amenities. Polished in etiquette, the geisha was distinguished from the courtesan by her "style" in dress and bearing, a subtlety revealed by the comparative boldness of the courtesans' kimono designs.

Paradoxically, beauty was no prerequisite for either group of women, thus portraiture was of little importance. The prints seem to repeat the same white, powdered faces - ageless and anonymous - leaving our eyes more readily drawn not to any natural loveliness, but to the man-made splendor of their costumes.

# BULLBOARD

## Laura Racicot in England

Laura Racicot of Worcester State College is currently teaching at the American Community School of London in England. Miss Racicot, whose major is Early Childhood Education, will be in England for the duration of four months. She will return for the United States at the end of December.

Miss Racicot's placement overseas has been arranged through the Center for International Education. Programs involving study abroad provide undergraduate and graduate students with an opportunity of being exposed to other cultures. The demand for study abroad is becoming increasingly popular.

## WSC Band

The WSC Band is making progress and is continuing to grow. We are looking for more brass and wind instruments and anyone interested please see Mr. Kaminsky.

The Band meets every Thursday, 2:30 to 3:30 pm in Room S-125. We will be attending two band festivals, one at Fitchburg State College in November and another one at Salem State College with two hundred or more students from various state colleges taking part in rehearsal and concert that evening academic credit is given for the band.

## Attention '78

Caps and gowns may be picked up Thursday and Friday (October 20 and 21) in the cafe lobby. For all those unable to pick them up, you will be able to pick them up Sunday, October 30 in the lobby of the Science Building Auditorium from 10:30 to Noon.

A reminder to all seniors that capping will be October 30th at 1:30. Seniors are to be there at noon for practice. Remember to wear caps and gowns.

## SCEC Members

### ATTENTION SCEC MEMBERS

Student Council for Exceptional Children - State Meeting. Sunday, October 23, Centennial Room - LRC at 12 noon. Film on autism: "Time's Lost Children" and State Officer Elections.

ALL ARE WELCOME

## 1977-78 Counselors Activities

October 22 & 23

Elementary School Counselors Assoc. Organizational Meeting.

Patches Motel, West Dennis, Ma

Raymond J. Fell, Vice President MSCA Elementary. Address South School, Higham, Ma

October 25

Massachusetts School Counselors Association Public Relations Board Meeting at Assumption College 3-6 PM. Francis E. Hoyen, Jr. Local MSCA/PR delegate, Worcester.

November 15, 16, 17

Financial Aid Seminar and College Interview Conference 9 to 5 PM, Holiday Inn, Worcester.

April 30 to May 2, 1978

1978 Annual MSCA Conference  
Dunphys in Hyannis.

### Tutoring Available

Add to your list of government help available to students a \$65.00 per month allowance for a tutor if you are a student under the GI Bill or VA's Dependents' Educational Assistance Program or in need of tutorial assistance.

The only requirements are that you be studying at the post-secondary level on at least a half time basis under one of the VA programs and have a deficiency in a subject required in an approved program of education.

The VA will pay up to \$780.00 for required tutoring, and it isn't chargeable to GI Bill entitlement.

Getting help for course deficiencies is especially important. A recent amendment to the GI Bill requires that VA retroactively cancel assistance payments for a course dropped without a grade. This applies also when a course is completed but the grade assigned is, in effect, ignored by the school for graduation requirements.

Application for tutoring reimbursement should be made to the VA regional office where your records are maintained. You must apply within a year of the time you got the tutoring and your application must be certified by the school and the tutor.



Classifieds	B.W. - People are getting bored with us; We've got to stop meeting like this. Love you still, Kathy.
To th Nichols Bison Editor - When can we make some ravioli? Tel. - 0163	14-3: What can I say that hasn't been said or cried over? Nothing really. So just let me say thank you, I'll always care, and I'm here if you need me. Scott.
Dr. Merken, Your electrons really give me a charge! Found: Set of Keys on leather key ring. Front Campus (Chandler St.), call 473-5934	To the man who has my pantyhose - Thank you, thank you, at least two times. Hope we can have many more together. Just keep the door locked, and let's not get paranoid, o.k.? Signed, the girl with the hairy legs.
Join the SC Fan Club today! In Apt. 20-3, ask for Kathy. Charlie, It took some practice, but you sure know how to cook my eggs now!	Jean - You and Jim are together for keeps - ain't no stopping you now. Kill me if you can. The little jerk.
C.D. MAJORS! Handbook of Speech Pathology and Audiology by Travis for sale. Buy is now and Save. Like new - \$25.00 or Best offer. Call 799-2475. (A \$35.00 value).	Help Wanted: Live-in Maid with credentials. References needed. Send resume and photo. Week-ends off, fringe benefits. Write C.V. Box no. 127.
Dear Miss Copenhagen, In regards to your classified ad from last weeks copy of the NSV, we are interested in experiencing just how well you really do CHEW THE TABACCO	To M. Landon: Is your real name D. O.
Paul Sisson, Where were you last Friday, at 2:30?	Well-built WM desires curvaceous WF. Must be into good tea and light sex. Call 798-9752
	Wanted: Warm attractive female, interested in good company and travel. Must have car. Call Epstein at 753-9478

ARTS, ETC.  
1977 FALL SEASON

**HOSPITAL**  
Thursday, October 27. Theatre.  
7:30 p.m. 50c.  
Frederick Wiseman's Emmy Award-winning documentary film about a city hospital. Open, revealing and moving.

**VIDEO AWARENESS WEEK**  
November 7 thru 11. Various locations.  
Various times. Free!  
Continuous showings, on the cable and at special screenings of the Beatles' **Magical Mystery Tour**, **The National Lampoon Show** and **Orson Welles**. Tune in to television that won't rot your mind!

**JUVENILE COURT**  
Monday, November 21. Theatre.  
7:30 p.m. 50c.

Another Frederick Wiseman documentary and the recipient of the 1974 Dupont Award for Excellence in Broadcast Journalism. Graphic and grim.

**DINNER THEATRE with THE NEXT MOVE**  
Friday, December 2. Student lounge.  
7:30 p.m. Tickets T.B.A.

A full course candelite dinner plus The Next Move's fun-filled revue. One of Boston's best professional troupes and a gourmet meal. Don't miss it  
**TITICUT FOLLIES**  
Thursday, December 8. Theatre.  
7:30 p.m. 50c.

Our final Frederick Wiseman offering overpowering social document'' about mental hospitals and the emotionally ill. Like other Wiseman Films, the recipient of numerous awards. NOTE; By order of the Supreme Judicial Court of Massachusetts, **TITICUT FOLLIES** may be shown only to legislators, judges, lawyers, sociologists, social workers, doctors, psychiatrists, students in these or related fields and organizations dealing with the social problems of custodial care and mental infirmity.

All programs are open to students and faculty of Worcester State College and other schools in the area, as well as to the public.  
For further information about any of our offerings and to make reservations, call ARTS, ETC. at 752-7700, ext. 152.

# OKTOBERFEST

## AUBURN MALL

OCTOBER 20-21-22, 1977

BEER DRINKING TIME  
THURSDAY 5-10:00 P/M  
FRIDAY 5-12:00 P/M  
SATURDAY NOON-10:00 P/M

ALL INVITED  
JOIN THE GANG  
THURSDAY NITE  
RAGTIME ROWDIES  
VISIT THE VARIOUS BOOTHS  
SING & DANCE

FRIDAY EVENING  
**ZONKARAZ!**  
SATURDAY AFTERNOON  
"SWEET ADELINES"  
SATURDAY NITE  
THE WONDERFUL  
SCHMALTZY  
GERMAN BAND!

BEER-WINE  
SOFT DRINKS  
FOOD  
ETC.  
GAMES & NOVELTIES

THE BEER IS HERE!

ENTERTAINMENT FOR ALL  
**FREE ADMISSION**

SANCTIONED BY

# PROGRAM 1

October 26, 1977

TIME: 3:30 p.m.

PLACE: Amphitheater, Science Building, Worcester State College

TITLE: HUMAN RHYTHMS AND A BETTER LIVING

GUEST SPEAKER: Dr. John Palmer, Professor of Zoology. University of Massachusetts, Amherst, Massachusetts

MODERATOR: Dr. S.M. Paracer, Professor of Biology, Worcester State College

An Informal reception will be held at 3:00 p.m. in the Science Study Hall. Refreshments of wine and cheese will be served.

This program is also available on audio tape in the Worcester State College Learning Resources Center.

Please Post





# The New Student VOICE

## WEEKEND WEATHER

Friday - Fog early, Sunny, Cooler 60-65  
in pm, clear at night.  
Saturday - Sunny, 60's, clear at night  
Sunday - Sunny, Low 70's

WORCESTER STATE COLLEGE

HOME OF THE LANCERS

OCTOBER 28, 1977

## "Prevention Rather Than Detection"

### Campus Security Sets Sights on Personal Safety

E. J. King

"Prevention rather than detection," is one of the major themes used in the daily operation, of the Worcester State College Police Department. The department under the leadership of Chief Roger Gordon, has implemented a number of programs geared to this philosophy.

According to Chief Gordon, the department has made use of a program that exists throughout Worcester County, known as the Pretrial Diversion Program. Through this program, an individual involved in the criminal justice system as a defendant, can enter the program and upon completion will not have a criminal record. Gordon says that he has had seven people involved in the program and that there has been, "no further incidents with these individuals. According to the chief, I don't want to see people wind up with records. I'm not here to see how many people, I can put in jail."

There is a gloomy note here, however. As of January 1, 1978, LEAA (Law Enforcement Assistance

Administration) is going to discontinue the funding for the program and unless the county or the state agrees to pick up the tab, the program will be phased out. What this means to those who become involved as defendants in a criminal action after the January first date is, an appearance in open court and the possibility of a criminal record.


Chief Gordon believes that the Pretrial Diversion Program is a useful and successful. He doesn't want to see the program phased out and to that end the chief says, "I'm attempting to get cooperation from the other colleges in the area, to see if we can get the city or county or the state to fund the program and keep it alive." Another preventive program put into use, is the issuing of a salmon-colored ticket. The four by eight card is known as a "Crime Prevention Warning." It is issued for first offense parking violations as well as improper personal security measures. The ticket also informs the recipient that, "personal safety - your responsibility."

As far as ticketing cars on campus Chief Gordon says, "We don't try to abuse the ticket situation. For instance we don't ticket cars at Chandler Village, from Thursday thru Sunday, because many of the residents have guests." The chief also candidly admits that most of the parking violations, "are committed by administrative and faculty personnel."

A third goal that the department is working on, is to instruct residents of the campus community, in personal security methods. The campus police are preparing to publish a pamphlet, for the Faculty and the Student Body of Worcester State College. The publication will contain general information on crime prevention and how to secure personal valuables.

Chief Gordon has also arranged for members of the Worcester Police Department, ID division to come onto campus and engrave ID numbers onto personal property such as cameras, stereos, radios and other items.



We Serve		And Protect	
			
<b>CRIME PREVENTION WARNING</b>			
On the date and time noted below the conditions indicated were observed by a Police Officer on campus patrol. In the interest of life safety and property protection would you please make an effort to correct the situation(s). The prevention of crime requires your utmost cooperation and assistance.			
Unlocked and/or unattended office or room		Unlocked bicycle	
Unlocked vehicle		Blocked Fire exits	
Keys in vehicle		Open and/or unlocked windows	
Valuables left unattended		Other _____	
Time _____ AM - PM	Date _____	Location _____	Signature of Officer _____
Badge _____			
<b>PERSONAL SAFETY - YOUR RESPONSIBILITY</b>			

## WEEKEND LEADERSHIP WORKSHOP LABELED SUCCESS

by Tracee Vozzella

A leadership workshop sponsored by the Student Senate took place this past weekend (October 21-23) at the Bement Camp and Conference Center in Charlton, MA.

Buses, containing approximately 50 students and faculty members, left WSC at approximately 6:00 pm. Upon arriving at the camp, members found an empty bunk, stowed their gear, and gathered in the Rec. Hall for a Workshop introduction which was followed by an "Icebreaker" session. After a brief coffee break, a session in "Self-Awareness in Communication" was held. During this we were asked to find 5 or 6 people that we did not

know very well. After becoming acquainted with these people, we were told that this would be our "primary" group and that we would be working together all weekend.

After a "relatively" peaceful and relaxing Friday night, Saturday morning dawned and with it came an 8 am breakfast, which was temporarily delayed, so everyone goodnaturedly gathered in the Rec. Hall to view the film "Why Man Creates."

After breakfast a session in Leadership, Part I, was held in which the different primary groups had to come up with an idea for a workshop. These were then discussed.

Continued to page nine

PHOTO BY E.J. KING



Campus Police Chief Roger Gordon

## In This Issue

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- WSC Sports Teams All List Victories
- Production of "The Investigation" Announced page 10



# EDITORIAL

## Congratulations

We would like to congratulate the Student Senate and Student Activities for a wonderfully enjoyable and educational experience this past weekend at the Leadership Workshop at the Bement Conference Camp. Many insights into methods of organization and interpersonal relationships were learned in an atmosphere of closeness and communication which is rare in today's society.

We hope this successful program will be repeated often and benefit more students here at Worcester State and elsewhere.

LEADERSHIP WORKSHOP: "YOU SEE SOME STRANGE SIGHTS  
IN THE WOODS"

- M.D. THOREAU



*To all who attended the Leadership Workshop:*

*Thank you and you're welcome*

*Jan and Paul*

## The New Student VOICE

Co-Editors.....Mike D'Onofrio  
John Moriarty  
Managing Editor.....Michael DiBacco  
Photography Editor.....Francis Roix  
Business Managers.....Sue Alden  
John Callini  
News Editor.....Kirk A. Manning  
Fine Arts.....Tracy Gager  
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Mark O'Toole, Gina Olender, Tom White, Tracee Vozzella,  
Kathy Villare, Chris Dumas, Kathy Haaker, Gabriel Fernandez,  
Anne Clark, Dianna Nachajko, Debbie Bedard.

Faculty Liaison.....Prof. Robert F. McGraw

Deadline: Mondays at 2:30

Office in the Student Lounge

The NEW STUDENT VOICE is a weekly publication from the students of Worcester State College. The opinions expressed are those of the staff or the authors of signed articles, not of the administration or faculty. The Editors retain the right to edit all material.

THE NEW STUDENT VOICE  
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# letters

## THE 1960's ARE ALIVE AND WELL

### A Reply to RM

This is in response to the article appearing in the Oct. 14 issue, entitled "Those were the days, my friend," signed by "RM." I object to its snide mockery of the anti-war movement and student protest of the 1960's, which it gleefully epitaphed as "the now dead 1960's." I also object to its mockery of the three WSC students who were not so preoccupied with the pursuit of the "specific security" which the author glorifies that they could not take a few moments to play and sing a few anti-war songs in front of the ROTC recruiters and thus remind us of what we should never forget: the horrors committed in our name in Vietnam by the hawkish militarists, whom the ROTC symbolized at that time.

The author ludicrously ridicules figures such as Daniel Berrigan and Sister McAllister for their heroic acts of civil disobedience which along with the actions of thousands of others helped terminate a war which in the end very few could defend. What the Berrigans and the McAllisters successfully halted was the use of the U.S. military machine (which included the ROTC) to commit inhuman aggression against a much smaller country 10,000 miles away. That aggression cost the lives of thousands of innocent Vietnamese civilians (remember the My Lai massacre) with terrible weapons such as napalm as well as the lives of thousands of young American soldiers.

Was the student protest against this aggression what RM means by "ambiguous morality"? Is this activity what he considers less important than the student search for "specific security" (i.e., "jobs in Massachusetts")? Exactly what does he mean by "ambiguous morality" anyway? If that term were to appear on one of the themes in any of my Freshman English Composition courses, I would promptly circle it in red and ask the student for clarification. But I would not expect to have to do that with the composition of a senior faculty member!

No, RM, I am sorry to have to interrupt your unholy joy in the alleged death of that terrible but inspiring decade to inform you that the spirit of the 1960's is alive and well. Many of the prominent figures of that period such as Daniel Berrigan and Daniel Ellsberg are as active as ever, now that the war is over, in working for positive social change. Only the issues have changed. Now they are nuclear energy, the environment, consumer rights and human rights among others. Many of these activists have been given responsible positions in the Federal Government where they feel able to do much good. For example, Sam Brown, now the Director of Action, the volunteer movement which includes such organizations as the Peace Corps. What, may we ask, has happened to some of the "prominent figures" of the other side, such as Lieutenant Calley,

President Nixon and Company? Answer: They are either in disgrace, obscurity, or jail.

No, the 1960's live on. They live in the consumer rights movement as witnessed by the many PIRG Chapters in colleges throughout the country and the large and effective consumer rights organization, Massachusetts Fair Share. They survive in the burgeoning interest in the human rights movement as seen by the growing number of Chapters of Amnesty International in colleges throughout the country. Amnesty International is the well-known international human rights organization, dedicated to liberating political prisoners and eliminating the use of torture everywhere. It recently won the Nobel Peace Prize for its efforts. Even President Carter now speaks out against international violations of human rights and attacks the large oil companies for "ripping off" the American consumer.

The 1960's live on in the many successes of the women's movement and in the continuing concern with Affirmative Action.

Finally, the 1960's live on in the willingness of today's students to assert their feelings and opinions, right or wrong (as every professor knows only too well). The waves of student protest ignited by the Vietnam War laid the foundations for this new freedom. It was excellent assertiveness training. The "snake dancing lines weaving across the WSC campus, shouting and laughing and pushing" which RM ridicules (vitality and fun seem to turn off RM) helped to make this freedom possible. While the anti-war student activists were helping to stop the war, they were also helping to liberate their younger brothers and sisters.

Naturally at a time when the economy is in trouble, students like most others become more concerned with jobs and security and therefore more conservative. But the cork has been removed from the bottle. This concern with security and not making waves may well change as the pendulum swings in the opposite direction. Time and historical behavior usually operate cyclically. Watch out for the 1980's!

In closing, I would like to acknowledge my authorship of this article in the way that most faculty members are accustomed to do--not by cutely hiding behind my initials but by indicating my name and departmental affiliation.

Dr. Merrill Goldwyn  
Department of English

Note: Last week we presented an interview with Dr. Baheej Khleif. Because Dr. Khleif felt that the interview misrepresented him, we will be presenting another interview next week, in hopes of clarifying the last one.





## Rovings by the Rebel

Back to the grind of getting the scoops around the campus of the goins on in an around WSC.

What highly thought of member of the staff of the paper went out over this past week-end and really had himself a ball? I understand that one of the young ladies will not let you forget it and that it took six of the biggest we have on campus to carry you home, but it was all worth it. Really did you think they would not let me know about it?

On that same week-end some of the other members had a nice time at the conference in Charlton Deopt. I must have been real cold for one girl she only brought one blanket, but a ton of clothes and a lot of make-up, what about that DF0 SC Saturday night was different, signed HQ... Speaking of HQ she looked a little bit worn out and slightly cold, but then those "woods" do get cold...

Last time I was in the SS office some of the higher ups came up and before I finished my article I was floating and thinking of good things. AP did you catch cold when you had your clothes taken off of you by Iovene and friends? Louie LeBeau passed out on his birthday and was found sleeping in one of the teachers cars, what a crew we have here. Arnie Harris is safe to sleep with but warm and comfy accoriding to some of the guys on campus?

November 10th is the first meeting of old and new basketball members to be held at 2:30 in room G-24. All

members of last year's team and any new members that would like to try out are encouraged to attend. If you cannot make the meeting, the first try-outs are scheduled for Nov. 21st so be ready to go and let's have another good year.

Now I am going to get on my soap-box and let some people know how I feel. Last week someone gave me some information on a young lady that was not true. I want this known here and now-this is not a SCANDAL ARTICLE I write. I try to poke fun at people and what they do on and off campus, but I will not allow my name or the name of the paper to be used in this manner. If the information you give me is not true I will find out and just stop coming to you for info, so take it from there if you are the one it pertains to.

THE REBEL

PS: Congratulations to JD I understand he won another dance contest and bought some "silk shirts" with his winnings. Wow what a dancer he must be. Perhaps he is getting ready for the GONG SHOW on campus????

## WHAT IF?

Because of the past weekend and the lack of negative vibes only one what if will be written.

WHAT IF the WONDERFUL CIRCLE encompassed the W.S.C. campus?

second cause/effect was the need to escape from our society. This could well be titled the silent drop out/cop out, over the loud reaction to this same phenomena that came out in the mid-60's. The drinking problem and the need to escape is not being taken on, but only the condemnation of the vehicle used to get there. LSD of the 60's is now replaced by heavy Alcoholism and PCP. Why do so many feel so disenfranchised, excluded, or incapable of dealing with the social and environmental conditions around us, or is one of the few diversions of a society based on avoidance? Tragedy is in the making. For sure I was a part of the activities that characterized the 60's generation, but the resignation and escape needs seemed to be more out of the frustration of dealing with the system and a general social attitude which was closed. Today the escape seems from each of our own personal worlds, and our ability to cope and deal with ourselves and as well the lack of individual purpose and meaning.

The world today is less activated than was the 60's, but escape was not away from but toward...today it is only away. The tragedy lies in the fact that we are now approaching an age where the government wants public participation as in saving energy, & dealing together on the local economic and social problems, but now we have been so thoroughly discouraged from participation and activism, and into being good students, that we feel less able and as well alone in our needs, to cope with our personal condition, that the adverse reaction could really hurt our nation, and especially the base of

# FEATURES

## Welcome to Worcester

### STEEPLE BUMPSTEADS

by Sue Hadley

If your're into oldies, then Steeple Bumpsteads is the place for you in Worcester County. In addition to the Oldies night on Mondays, Disco music in the nightly feature at Steeples, along with the unannounced drink specials.

The dance floor is surrounded by 3 mirrored walls, as well as a decent light show. There's usually a DJ to spin the discs and you can go talk to him if you want to hear that special song.

Sources say that Steeples is the right place to meet people. As far as any lasting relationships, the ladies have

the odds, they are outnumbered by the men 2-1.

October 26 brings Steve and Dan to Worcester, they are a couple of guys who play guitars coupled with some really nice singing. The big bash of the month comes on the 31st, when Steeples throws it's annual Halloween Party. There'll be a drawing for a trip to New York, and of course, the trip is for two.

Tubourg, Lite, Bud, and Mich. are always on draft at 60 cents, and all mixed drinks are around \$1.25. Steeples is a nice place to go for an enjoyable as well as inexpensive evening where you can do alot of dancing and meet alot of interesting people. Good Luck!!

## Hai Polloi

by Mike D'Onofrio

As many of you may know, a moving violation in Massachusetts can be erased from one's record by attending a "safe driving class" put on by the Green Cross. This seems like a pretty good way of dealing with crime. The idea is to show the offender where his mistake was, with

the hope that he won't do it again.

If this is successful, we may see it applied to other offenses. Imagine receiving a letter like this:

Dear Sir:

You have been charged with murder in the death of your wife. Our new policy offers you several options. You may:

- a) Go to trial and face life imprisonment
- b) Face the very real possibility of a lynch mob
- c) Attend our "How to get along with People" Class.

If you choose (c), your record will be expunged after successful completion of the class. Please let us know one week in advance of your court appearance date.

Registration fee is \$15 or a case of Heineken...

Not a bad idea, but what is still more interesting is how different history would be if this procedure was in effect years ago:

Dear Mr. Nixon:

You are currently in big trouble as a result of the stunts you pulled while in office as president.

So here is the proposition; you can either be impeached by a bunch of congressmen that can't wait to get their hands on you, you can resign in front of 200 million people, or you can attend our "How To Be an Honest President" class. If you decide to do the latter, drop by anytime because our classes are always empty.

How about the replies....

Dear Mr. Chief of Police:

I'm afraid I must cancel my appointment for your traffic safety school because I just got two free tickets to see the show at Ford's Theatre.

Sincerely,  
A. Lincoln

To Mr. Jack The Ripper:

We both know what you did, so let's not get into that. We offer you an alternative to the Chair by making available to you a class in Human Sexual Awareness. Contact Dr. Howard, Dr. Fine, or Dr. Howard.

If only:

The Beatles had attended "better harmony" class

The Lone Ranger had attended "Every Day is not Halloween" class.

## THE COMMON GOOD

by Brian Hoose

One of the greatest times was had this past week-end at the leadership workshop that brought the student leaders together to better get to know one another and then take this awareness and put it to action. The usual social distance was bridged as team leadership took over from singular domination. Each complimented the other and compensated where another's ability slacked off. Not only was the social inter-action important, but the productivity, creativity, and accomplishment were, as well, the high-lights of the conference. The feelings and the giving, taking, and sharing of ourselves, our ideas, and our strengths, and weaknesses were all important.

Leadership is an ongoing thing and needs to be fostered, nourished and followed through. It is my hope that we could consider continuing our leadership workshop as, getting together, so as to bring to fruition, many of our objectives and to perhaps, at the end of the year, we could pass on to next year's leadership that which we have learned.

One good feature was that the group, the goal, and the objective took precedence over the needs of any one person; working together for and with each other, became the theme.

Sixty Minutes took a refreshing attempt to present a growing social problem, PCP, a new social drug that has drastic physical and emotional effects after a short time usage. It was not the usual scare tactics and arbitrary condemnation. The program offered medical evidence of the effects. The causes were two: 1) The social effects of peer pressures in adopting this new social drug. The

any country, its people, more so than any threat of overt activism that characterized the 60's.

What can we do, and how,? are hard questions that require all of us to re-evaluate our concepts and reflect on what we are doing. But the why, is the hardest part. For few can answer why should I help, after all I have my own interests to consider first, or why should I try, when the last time people did try, and they were put down so thoroughly and completely, or why, no one else really cares, or why, we can't do anything about it anyway. Give up, and self-interest seem to characterize us today. Self-interest is important, but you are not the only one in this world, and the condition of the others is even more important. For I may get myself together, but if my taxes and resources are used to repair conditions that go unattended until they are crises then we become more unable to follow through with our own personal goals, and if the repercussions of reckless neglect of the real conditions around me continue to go unattended then we may spend more time and energy correcting our benign neglect than accomplishing our goals. As well, when a nation is filled with disillusionment and the lack of meaning and purpose of individuals, in a nation of individuals, then we plant seeds that will grow to the detriment of our entire society and to the world. We can not allow the luxury of self concerns and interests to deter us from our duties and responsibilities, toward each other and thus the Common Good.

Next week I will try to high-light the Goals of America an Ethos of materialism...



more  
features

## CHRIST VS. RELIGION

After reading last week's article by "The Pagan", it seems to me that he may be one who has been ripped-off by formal, organized religion. Such was my case - such is the case of many today. I am writing in the hope of making something clear, that CHRIST IS VERSUS RELIGION. If we read the four Gospels we will see that the major difficulties and obstacles which Jesus Christ encountered were not from the civil authorities or the pagans, but from the religionists of His day. At that time Jerusalem was the religious center of the world. Oddly enough, every time that Jesus went there, He met trouble. It is interesting to note that the Disciples called by Jesus were not from this religious center, but mainly from Galilee of the Gentiles, a place despised by those religious people. It is also interesting that even though The Lord Jesus was sentenced to death and crucified by the Roman Government, it was due to the instigation and pressure of the leaders of that formal, organized religion.

To me, The Pagan's article appears to be somewhat on the same level as that of many religious thinkers. It offers something that sounds good while you read it, but when you want to apply it to your everyday situations, it has no handle. There is no way to really experience what he is talking about. I don't think people today will be satisfied with mere cosmic philosophies. They want something that will be real to them, something that they can apply.

The matter of man being made in the image of God is not for us to rationalize, leading us to fanciful conclusions. God did create man in His image with a wonderful, specific purpose in mind. GOD WANTED MAN TO CONTAIN AND EXPERIENCE HIM. To illustrate this, consider a glove. A glove is made in the image of a hand for the purpose of containing a hand. You may put all sorts of things into that glove, but it would never fulfill the purpose for which it was made until it contained a

I speak from my own experience. From the time I was twelve years old until I was nineteen, I filled myself with almost every drug I knew of. I worked as an artist for an underground newspaper in New Haven, Connecticut. I was involved in political demonstrations and riots. I tried to fill myself with the usual things young people of the sixties were filling themselves with. Even though I enjoyed these things, there remained in me a faint question mark. Whenever I felt it, I just thought I needed to try a heavier dose of acid or try to get myself more together. In 1971, I found the answer to that question mark. It wasn't at all what I envisioned it to be. It had nothing to do with formal, organized religion. My purpose is not just to present another idea or interpretation, but to

show that God is experientable. To accept Jesus Christ is not, as some would have you do, to receive a religion, but to accept a new person in your life. Colosians 1:27 says: "To whom God would make known what is the riches of the glory of this mystery among the Gentiles (Pagans); which is Christ in You, the Hope of Glory." This gives us the handle, not just a philosophy. If we genuinely open to Jesus Christ, we can experience Him. We will be filled. There is no need to rationalize or theorize, because we have experienced Him.

Joe Twarkins

## EQUAL TIME FOR PAGANS

First to respond to the two letters that I received about my first two articles.

One as to the image of god reflected in man. Man is a part of the whole, and in the concept of synergism that I follow, we are all unique, comprising a whole that does not resemble any of its parts, thus man can not resemble the Spirit, even though a part of the Spirit is in us all, animate and inanimate as well. I further don't like the analogy as it has been to much of an ego entrenchment that allows us to negatively dominate the world with destruction of life forms to serve our needs or those needs that we have incorporated into our worlds. This same rationalization leads to the other forms of superiority, the results of which have been slavery, and conquest for resolution of our needs. Racism and deviousness have been the result. I see where you make the distinctions, but I do not feel that your religion emphasized this enough or effectively enough. As well, the using of religion as an excuse to gain the resources of another people's or to destroy their cultures so that they might conform to the traditions of another is wrong.

This, as I have said is not the sole fault of Christianity but of all people should have not have come from them by the experiences of your own history. I site the Roman gods pushing out of the Druids, the Moslem in Africa or in India, etc. etc.

I further see little formal attempt to reconcile or reparate the conditions created in past zeal and fanaticism. I think that a re-reformation might be called for, before continuing.

I state that the terms we use are arbitrary, and that to be a good Christian or Jew or Moslem does not require one to maintain the same translation of revelations, nor their rites or rituals, or dogmas.

I have my faith, in their goals and objectives we may be the same, but because I recognize Buddha as an inspired person and not as a direct emissary of god does not mean that I am putting down Buddhism, but that I am simply saying that due to my experiences and traditions that I recognize him as a man, and not the acknowledge leader of my faith. The sociological reactions of destroying one culture so that another may predominate can be seen in the Native

Americans in Africa, in the Caribbean, in Europe and in Asia, etc.

I feel that the motives were not just evangelistic, and the results not consistent with the premise of the religion. The de-humanization and the entire deprivation of millennia of tradition have been devastating. The maintaining of one's image has been treated so badly that the disorientation has had such effects as to destroy whole segments of the world human population, that have every right to believe as they may choose. Christians were forced to accept Roman Gods, then to turn around and force others to accept theirs is beyond my understanding. Buddhist flowered out of Hinduism, and Islam out of the Semitic peoples of the Near East, each as they grew met the oppression of the dominant religions of the locations to where they ventured, then to turn around and pass on the same repression to others is hard to take. Conversion by the sword is not a way to convince me of the Truth of your faith of your god, but only that it is as human as any general or king trying to impose their authority and opinions upon others.





# WSCW - a m 640

by Mark O'Toole

The radio station here at Worcester State--WSCW 640-AM--has a serious problem. According to station general manager, Steven Reagan; their carrier-current transmitting unit is out of commission and the transmitter that they borrowed to replace it is slowly dying. The carrier-current works by transmitting radio waves through the same wire in which electrical currents run through. So, the signal can be affected by electrical interference.

The big problem is fixing the carrier-current system as soon and as cheaply as possible. The people that make these units do not maintain them and there are very few experts who can attend to them properly. Bob Nichols, who is the college engineer, maintains the radio station but can not in this instance because he is not an expert on carrier-current units. Therefore, Stevan had to go out and find someone who can fix carrier-current units.



PHOTO BY KATHY VILLARE

STEVAN REAGAN

"Our main goals are to keep the students aware; and to get them involved. That's the kind of things we're into."

Two weeks ago, Reagan along with Clint Alvord, who is the Music Director for WSCW, went to the National Student Broadcasting Conference in Boston. This was put on by U MASS. It consisted of workshops on how to run a radio station; and record companies had representatives there to try to get various college stations to play their music. But what interested Reagan and Alvord the most was the presence of the President of Radio System Design, Inc. Daniel J. Braverman (who just happens to be an expert on carrier-current units). They talked with Braverman and told him about the troubles they are having with their carrier-current unit. Braverman offered to come look at it and when the trouble is pinpointed, he will show Bob Nichols how to fix it. This will keep the cost minimal. The only thing that Braverman will charge for is travelling expenses and the time it takes to locate the problem. Total cost will be from \$250.00 to \$470.00.

#### Future Plans

After they get that problem squared away, they have a number of future plans to improve the station. Reagan has talked with Paul Joseph about getting a campus information phone--you call a number at the station and receive a complete rundown of events taking place on campus. They also want to go cable FM to the dorms. This will enable all of you with your expensive FM receivers to enjoy

WSCW in stereo. This will cost a low \$230.00. In the spring they are planning on contests where you can win WSCW frisbees. Reagan also hopes to receive free records from a few of the companies that were represented at the conference in Boston. He filled out questionnaires and "feels fairly confident that we'll be on a few list." "The radio station is the best way of reaching people and

it is very justified to improve it for the sake of the student."

#### Major Concerns

The radio station shares one problem that most campus organizations experience--lack of student participation. "Here we have excellent facilities and programs but we need more student involvement."

"We are mainly involved with goings on at Worcester State. We find

out what people want and do our best to give it to them." They are also going to try to extend the hours of the station. But in order to do this people here must get involved. So, if you do not want to help the station, then do not bitch at them. Stevan would also like to have it known that they offer free advertising to on campus groups and charge inexpensive rates to non-campus organizations.

## Boston's Best Used to be Better

The recent New Student Voice article on "Boston's Best" sang the praises of Boston's Faneuil Hall (properly pronounced Fan'l, not Fan-you-ell) and the newly refurbished Quincy Market as delightful targets for the visitor from WSC. It is true that they are both most pleasant and deserve the attention that has been lavished on them since their remodeling. If there is anybody from WSC who has not yet spent a sunny afternoon enjoying their ambience, then he or she should certainly hie himself there straight away and enjoy, enjoy.

However to those of us former Boston kids who grew up nearby many years ago there is a world of difference between the shiny bright, tourist-oriented pleasure dome that draws the crowd today and the grungy garbage-speckled working market place of the 1930's. Nowadays the purpose of the area is to amuse and to captivate the fancy of the would be haut monde but then its goal was to furnish the city a place where buyers and sellers of food could meet to carry on business. Most of these commercialites were farmers trucking in their produce to be sold to neighborhood store dealers, food jobbers, push cart pedlars, and penny-conscious, working class shoppers. All believed that the only proper way to conduct business was to shout and haggle, pinch the fruit or tip it over to see what spoiled items had been hidden underneath, throw unwanted goods on the greasy littered cobblestones, and in general act like the earthy suspicious shoppers that they were.

The farmers' trucks used to arrive early in the morning, long before dawn, to seek out the best unloading places. Given the narrow and constricted streets of Boston before the urban renewal clearings of the post war years, there was plenty of opportunity for heated disputes over precedence or blocked lanes. Soon would arrive the buyers and their trucks to pick up their purchases, the pushcart men who choked the area even worse, the milling crowds, and the result was day long bedlam. In place of the genteel laughter of today's strollers, there was raucous shouting, curses, pleas to move over, horns blowing, police whistles, and the endless cries of the hucksters, all of which combined to create a kind of Hogarthian scene reminiscent of the 18th century.

Where expensive leathers and soft cashmeres are discreetly displayed now in boutique-type booths, then there were huge sides of beef, lamb quarters, chickens and ducks hanging by their feet--and guts and offal tossed casually under the stairs. The adorable little lounges that refresh the tired visitor of today were in the 1930's steamy noisy lunch counter with sawdust covered floors (it absorbed the spit better) and hordes of crude types in blood smeared aprons elbowing their way to the fore regardless of nicety.

Now as the day draws to a close, music and soft lights appear along the

beautiful market facade to beguile the Worcester visitors to drop another dollar or two (more bloodily likely, ten or twenty, chum!) but in the old days the closing hours were marred by an influx of real cheapies (economy-minded consumers in today's argot) who sought to purchase the unsold food for rock bottom prices and who did not hesitate to chisel and haggle and dicker with a marketman who was equally determined to get the last penny he could out of these tired, bruised vegetables before calling it a day.

We kids found the market's smells, sounds, and appearance fascinating and often went there after school to swipe some fruit or even just to get chased by a cursing merchant for excitement. It was grubby and grungy but it had a kind of throbbing vitality that its modern replacement lacks.

Furthermore, for all its curious denizens, one could walk around it in personal safety without fears of being mugged, a security enjoyed today only at the cost of dozens of cops who guard the well-heeled tourist.

So a lovely new "attraction" has been added to Boston's already pleasant environment and indeed WSC'ers should make the short trip down Rout 9 to visit it, yet I must admit that I still have a sneaking fondness for the old smoky dirty crowded market place of the old days. It existed to serve man's most basic need - food - and it did so in a direct and plain way that is light years away from the gilded "market" of today that occupies the same architectural space but is aimed at quite a different kind of world. I can't help but wonder which is the better world.  
RM

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# WSC SPEECH AND HEARING CLUB BEGINS ANNUAL LECTURE SERIES WITH APHASIA IN CHILDREN

The Worcester State Speech and Hearing Club began its annual lecture series in the Disorders of Communication on Tuesday, October 18. Dr. Isreal Abroms, a pediatric neurologist at the U-Mass Medical Center, initiated the series with an address on Aphasia in Children. His presentation centered upon the main types of childhood Aphasia, their possible etiologies, and approaches to therapy and treatment. President Orze, as well as the faculty of the Communication Disorders Department welcomed Dr. Abroms

Immediately following the lecture a reception was held in the faculty lounge. Our one hundred twenty guests attended the lecture. Among them were many professionals from related fields of interest, including physicians, nurses, psychologists and students.

The next lecture is scheduled for November 17 at 7 p.m. Dr. Hubert Gerstman, the director of Tufts New England Medical Center Speech and Hearing Clinic will be the speaker. He

will discuss a new procedure for diagnosing learning disabilities. the SPIN TEST is a new and innovative technique for diagnosis.

This lecture series is a new activity on campus, sponsored by the students and faculty of the Department of Communication Disorders. The series of four lectures has been established to bring well-known professionals to the Worcester State College. Lectures are open to the public.

Maureen Connors, president of the student club, reported that it is their plan to make the series an annual project. Darlene Robert, Vice President and Lorrie Rizk, Secretary - Treasurer both expressed pleasure at Tuesdays attendance. They indicated continued efforts will be made to publicize the unusual opportunities this lecture series brings to those on campus to hear well-known professionals.

More information about the next lecture will appear in the next issue of the Voice.

# CHESS NEWS

As part of its fund-raising campaign to send a team to the 1977 Pan-Am, the Worcester State College Chess Club hosted a tournament this past Saturday and Sunday at the school's cafeteria. Scott Colley, WSC's newly-certified U.S.C.F. Tournament Director was in charge of this two-day affair, assisted by Barry Spiegel. Other helpers from the Chess Club were Professors Kotzen and Schoen of the Math Department, Graduate Student Brian Vaugh, as well as Henry Sokoler. Karen Johnson, the Sec. - Treas. of the Club, was unable to assist at the tournament because she was representing the Club at a Student Organization Leadership Workshop, held at a local camp sight Friday, Saturday, and Sunday.

Winners of the Tournament were as follows:

## Reserve Section

James Horan, first place  
Edward Zarr and John Martin, tied for second and third

## Open Section

David Timberlake and John Hillery, tied for first and second  
Stephen Wood, third.

The WSC Chess Club for the third year will again host the Worcester Metropolitan Chess League, Friday evenings at the school. Some of the competition this year will include teams from W.P.I., Clark, the Y.M.C.A., local Businesses, and, of course, Worcester State which hopes to enter three teams.

The first match will be Friday, November 18 at the school. There are still openings on the above teams for all levels of players, including novices.

In addition, the Chess Club will again be sending a team to the Pan-American Intercollegiate Chess Tournament which will be held this December in St. Louis, Missouri. College teams from all over the country are represented at this annual event. Last year, WSC's own Larry Williams won a trophy now on display on the 2nd Floor of the Science Building.

The WSC Chess Club is a very active college club. In addition to sponsoring tournaments, sponsoring an area grade-school team, hosting the Met League, and fund-raising for multiple sclerosis, the Club has been putting on chess demonstrations at the Worcester Center Galleria this past

summer. The Club hopes that these activities will not only help to generate interest in chess, but will also help to provide a useful community-related service.

The WSC Chess Club would like to extend a warm welcome to all the students, faculty, and staff, as well as to all Worcester State College Alumni to stop by and visit one of our weekly meetings, which are held every Thursday at 2:30 p.m. in Room S117A, to see if you might be interested in chess. The Club has acquired some very good instructional books on chess and any of the members will be happy to help all who are interested in learning this ancient "Royal Game".  
H.S.

# NOTES FOR THE CLASS OF '79

## Juniors:

I am writing to let you know what has been happening at our weekly meetings thus far. Our class officers are:

President: Denise Forgit (754-9502)  
Vice President: Barbara Sarno  
Treasurer: Sharon Deras  
Secretary: Leslie Lubin  
Soc. Charairpersons: Janet Fairchild, Sue Leland

1. We have chosen Mr. Guarini and Mr. Joseph for our class advisors.

2. We are now in the process of choosing a ring company. We will keep you posted.

3. We plan to visit a hospital on Monday October 31 at 6:30 pm for Halloween. If anyone is interested in joining the class office leave a note in the Junior class mailbox in the Student Activity Office.

4. There will be a blood drive from the Red Cross on November 8th and 9th. If anyone wants to donate their time, we could use typists and people at the canteen area.

5. Discussion about having a liquor raffle as a fundraiser to make money for the class.

6. Discussion of Halloween Party

7. Our meetings are held Monday nights at 7:30 pm every other week, and are open to all of you. So if you have any suggestions about what you would like to have us do this semester, give us a call. We need your feedback.  
Submitted by Leslie Lubin


Graduate School Test Date Information					
GRE					
Regular registration deadline	Nov. 9, 1977	Dec. 13, 1977	Jan. 25, 1978	Mar. 22, 1978	May 10, 1978
Late registration period	Nov. 10 to Nov. 16, 1977	Dec. 14 to Dec. 19, 1977	Jan. 26 to Feb. 1, 1978	Mar. 23 to Mar. 29, 1978	May 11 to May 17, 1978
Examination Dates	Dec. 10, 1977	Jan. 14, 1978	Feb. 25, 1978	Apr. 22, 1978	June 10, 1978
GMAT					
Closing dates for registration or for change of center	Jan. 6, 1978	Feb. 24, 1978	June 16, 1978		
Closing dates for requesting additional or Monday centers	Dec. 14, 1977	Feb. 1, 1978	May 24, 1978		
LSAT					
Regular registration closes	Nov. 14, 1977	Jan. 12, 1978	Mar. 23, 1978	June 22, 1978	
Special request	Oct. 19, 1977	Dec. 21, 1977	Mar. 1, 1978	May 31, 1978	
Test dates	Dec. 3, 1977	Feb. 4, 1978	Apr. 15, 1978	July 15, 1978	

\*Booklets may be picked up in the Counseling Center or Continuing Education.  
\*Test are given from the Continuing Education Department  
\*Miller Analogies Test - application and test information is available through the Counseling Center at Holy Cross College

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or		
Wednesday, November 2, 1977		
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285 MAIN STREET, WORCESTER, MA



# THE SPORTS PAGE

## LANCERETTES TAKE THREE OF FOUR

by Michael Harvey

The WSC Womens Volleyball Team took three of their four matches last week, defeating Western New England College (WNEC) 2-0, Branders 2-0, Eastern Connecticut (EC) 2-1, and losing to Boston College (BC) 2-0.

In the first match WNEC got out to a quick six point lead on some tough serves and well placed spikes.

WS then came back to life on the serving of Carolyn Jones who along with some fine floorplay got WS back in the game.

For the next four points both teams exchanged leads until WS pulled ahead for good on some fine Nancy Vaskus serves with Denise DeSourey and Joanne Mederios spiking and blocking. The final was 15-10 WSC.

The second and must game for WSEC saw Carolyn Jones get WS out to a quick 6-0 lead on her serving from which the demoralized WNEC team could not recover. The game ended 15-6 in favor of WS highlighted by fine team play and the spiking of Joanne Mederios.

WNEC then left the Lancer gym having been defeated by Branders 2-0 and WS 2-0.

The final confrontation of the night was appropriately between the Branders Judgettes and the Lancerettes.

The Judgettes got on the board first but Gretchen Swan came right back with five on her serving and the teams floorplay.

Joanne Mederios also had six straight points on her low, hard, spinning serves but the Judgettes were equal to the task coming back and evening up the score 13-13.

At that time the somewhat abandoned setting was picked back up by Gretchen Swan and Laurie Johnson which prompted Denise and Joanne to some fine spikes.

In the end WS out lasted Branders 16-14.

The second game was even more exciting. Both teams exchanged leads throughout the game with neither team gaining any sizable lead.

With the score tied 13 all tough Joanne with a couple of sets by Laurie

ripped through the Judgette defense to record a 15-13 win.

In the tri-match Thursday WS had the tough task of playing the Eastern Connecticut Team.

Both teams played real well and neck to neck until EC pulled out to a 14-11 lead.

Joanne then got up to serve and devastated EC with here serves to win the game 16-14.

In the second game WS got out to a quick 8-3 lead on the fine serving of Laurie and Joanne.

The scrappy EC team shackled the WS Vellyballers after that however to record a 15-10 victory.

The third and decisive game had the Lancerettes going away with serving seeming to be the major fort.

The floorplay of all the girls, Gretchen, Joanne, Denise, Nancy, Laurie, and Carolyn, were the reason for WS 2-1 victory over EC.

In the second match of the night BC defeated EC 15-11 and 15-10 to send the EC squad to the showers.

The stage was set for what seemed to be the battle of the night.

Coach Al Trace went with the starting lineup of Laurie Johnso, Carolyn Jones, Nancy Vaskus, Denise Desourcy, Joanne Mederios and Gretchen Swan.

The game started with each team staying with the other until the score was 8-8 when the Terriers took control with low hard serves and controlled volleying to take the game 15-10.

In the second game of the match BC ran off six straight points and it seemed that the Terriers would run away from the tired Lancerettes but Gretchen and Joanne managed to put the Lancerettes ahead 11-6 on some fine serves and the spikes of Nancy and Denise set up by Laurie.

That was the end of the scoring as the BC machine rollet to a 15-11 victory.

WS raised their record to 4-3.

Games next week are Tuesday Nov. 1 at American International and Thursday Nov. 3 at Salem.

## Lancers Roll Over Merrimack

by Michael Harvey

The WSC Soccer Team picked up their first win last week defeating Merrimack 4-2.

The game which was played on a terrible warrior field saw no scoring for the first 11 minutes as both teams had to adjust to controlling the ball in mud and water.

At 11:24 tough Dave Maloney fed Kevin Spreadburg a perfect pass which Spreadburg converted on a lead to make the score 1-0.

At 24:33 of the same half the combination reversed as Spreadburg picked up a pass from Vinny Kirbie, and hit Maloney who kicked in the second Lancer goal.

There was no scoring for another ten minutes as both teams battled in the mud.

At 34:32 Jack Armenti picked up his first lifetime assist feeding Jimmy Dee, who scored his first goal to make the score 3-0.

The half ended with the score 3-0 but could have easily been 6-0 except for the fine play of Warrior goalie Kurt Nielson.

The second half opened up with the Lancers scoring at 12:49 on a penalty shot by Goalie Joe O'Brien.

In the dual of goalie vs goalie, O'Brien beat the Warrior goalie cleanly and with no contest on a low hard shot to the left corner.

The Warriors came back to score at 17:20 and 22:48 by Murreli and Kelly but were never seriously in the game and the score remained 4-2.

Lancer Coach Earl Bennett was pleased with the victory and ventured that Merrimack should not have had the two goals that they got except that

the team had their usual letdown near the end of the game. The Warriors are now 0-11-1.

In other games last week the Lancers lost to Assumption 3-0 and Framingham 2-0.

The Lancers held the Hounds scoreless for the first half. In the second half the hounds untracked their short passing game along with the give and goes; had their kick and run fully functioning, and scored three goals. One by Jeff King who also had 2 assists, one from Merile Bisol and the last from Jim Hurst for a 3-0 Assumption win. The Hounds record is now 5-5-1 in Division II.

In the last game of the season which was a rain make-up, WS held the Rams to a 0-0 tie until 35:22 in the second half on a goal by Dan Jenkins.

Then at 38:22 Framingham tallied again on a score from Mendy Fernandez to take the game 2-0.

Highlighting or overshadowing, as you will, the Ram game was a free-for all with 42 seconds left caused by Framingham's Nelson Foreseca taking illegal shots at the ball and the WS players. Jack Crowley retaliated which sparked the brawl.

As usual, the Lancer Soccer team played well, but not well enough as they rounded out the dismal season at 1-11-0. The only positive thoughts are next season which will see a more mature unit, most of which are coming back, playing for WSC.

A years experience and a couple of more forwards will no doubt turn the team around, if they have the correct practice field, nets and other items.

Only 1978 will tell.

## Yankees Go Home

The World Series is over. A week has passed, and game six has ended. Don Sutton has thrown his final strike, Reggie Jackson has hit his final homer, Lou Piniella has hit the left field wall for the last time. The Yankees beat the Dodgers in the 1977 World Series, and as a Red Sox fan I am sorely disappointed.

But a week has passed and the wound is slowly healing. It is time to look back on the series, and as I look back I must give both teams a lot of credit.

The 1977 World Series was not an exciting tense series. The only pitching duel occured in Game 1, with the Yankees winning 4-3 in the 12th inning. The rest of the games had the average scores of 6-1, 5-3, 4-2, 10-4, and 8-4. No, this was not a neck-and-neck race, but rather a series of contrasts. On one hand we had the quiet, celebrity team of the Dodgers, led by that L.A. SHOWMAN Tom Lasorda. On the other hand was that team of outspoken, rough, egotistical Yankees led by the tempermental Billy Martin. It was a battle of style - old fashioned rough-and-tumble baseball vs. modern-clean tactical baseball, east vs. west, good vs. bad.

As a die-hard Red Sox supporter, I wanted to see L.A. romp over the Yankees in four straight games, but it was not to be. The Dodgers slugged seven homers in the first five series games, but Reggie Jackson stole the hitting show by parking three in a row

in game six. L.A.'s Burt Hooten hurled a strong six-hitter to win game two, but Mike Torrez pitched skillfully to win game three and take the series for New York in the sixth game.

L.A. gave their best, but it wasn't enough. They went into the series strong in all aspects, but quickly fell victim to the Red Sox syndrome. Symptoms of the syndrome are good defense and great hitting but pitching that falls apart just when you need it. Tommy John's bionic arm couldn't hang on for more than one good game, and the Dodger bullpen is good, but not outstanding.

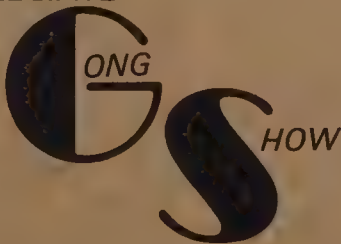
As for the Yankees, in the final analysis due credit must be given. Steinbrenner and Co. may have bought themselves a team and a series, the Yankees may be a pack of conflicting ego-maniacs, and the New York fans are among the rowdiest found in any ballpark, but that is a different story.

The fact is, the pinstripes won it. Billy Martin once again proved he is a great manager by herding his pack of super-talent and super-temper through a wild season to the championship.

As for the season-long-Jackson-Martin feud, that was a very shrewd baseball maneuver. I believe that the conflict was showmanship to keep the Yankees in the limelight. Martin was smart. Dissention worked for three Oakland A's championship teams.

Continued to page eight

INTERCOLLEGIATE



Thurs., Nov. 17 8 PM Student Lounge

ADMISSION \$1.00 open to the public

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Nov 1, 2, 3 2:30 to 5:00 Administration Aud.

Worcester State Students

Prize for Winner[s]! Also winner(s) go on to the all-college Gong Show to be held in December.

sponsored by the Chandler Village Social Comm.



## VARSITY IS SHUT OUT AS J.V. TAKES A WIN

On Tuesday of this past week, the Lancerettes met Holy Cross at Fitton Field. The Crusaders opened the scoring early in the game. Holy Cross kept the WSC defense and goalie Michelle Cassavant rather busy with continuous action at the WSC nets. Holy Cross with an aggressive forward line and center half back scored three goals in the first half to end the period.

During the second half of the game the Lancerettes missed several good shots on goal. WSC seemed to have difficulty in putting their playing ability together. Holy Cross had a definite advantage and scored three more to walk away with the game 6-0.

In complete contrast, the Junior Varsity played one of their better games. From the opening minutes of the game Worcester State had control and repeatedly blasted the Holy Cross

goalie. The Holy Cross center forward got control and broke down field on a breakaway to score taking the lead 1-0.

Directly from the bully WSC again got possession and Mary Ruth Gerry scored - her first of the season to tie up the game 1-1. Congratulations Mary Ruth!!

In the second half Worcester State again had the advantage. All the WSC forwards had several attempts on goal. From a penalty corner Mary Beth Baxter received the ball to get a quick shot off to score her first goal ever and the winning goal of the game. Congratulations Mary Beth!! Andrea Guerard and Suzanne Gervais also put in strong efforts and played well throughout the game.

Final Score 2-1. The Junior Varsity now stands 3-3-1 on the season.

## YANKEES

Continued from page seven and apparently it worked for the Yankees.

And speaking of Reggie Jackson, yes, he is not the greatest outfielder, but he can hit, and that's what made the difference. Jackson's five series homers tied or broke all previous World Series home run records.

The 1977 World Series was not spectacular, it was merely interesting. Both teams played well, giving it all they had, and one team was the winner. The Yankees are th 1977 Champions of Baseball, and in the name of sportsmanship, I congratulate them.

As for you die-hard baseball fans who already miss the baseball season, don't worry, the player draft begins November 5th. There should be plenty of acion and controversy there. Lancers Roll Over Merrimack

## SPORTS MEDICINE CONFERENCE

On Friday Nov. 4, 1977 a group of lecturers and original scientific papers will be presented at WSC on topics related to the health and preformance of athletes. This will include a demonstration of cardiac stress testing and discussion of effects of conditioning on heart rate. There will also be discussion on stress fractures during competition, also training programs for adults.

Students and faculty are invited to attend this meeting. The times are from 9 to 12 and 1 to 2. For information and reservation (\$5) see Dr. Marlin Kreider Biology department or any of the other committee members: Don Adams (799-2862), Peter Burek, Myriam Ulloa, Dianne Branagan, or Tom Cashin.

### *The Center for the Study of Constitutional Government*

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Executive Director, Common Cause  
Massachusetts

Topic: **CONFLICT OF INTEREST**

We are all aware of the splendid work that Common Cause is doing for the promotion of solid, responsible government in this state. Not only will Mr. Hedlund speak about conflict of interest, but he will be prepared to discuss important developments in Massachusetts in the area of political structure.

Mr. Hedlund's background includes writing for local newspapers, managing local campaigns for candidates, including issue research, press relations, precinct organization, and fund raising. He was a coordinator in the Dukakis gubernatorial campaign, and the Birch Bayh presidential primary. He has run for office himself, for the office of Selectman.

**Monday, October 31, 1977**  
**10:30 am, Centennial Room - LRC**

## Worcester State Defeats Bently

by Brian Mathieu

**bently college** - The Worcester State football team defeated Bently by a score of twenty to nothing at Bently's home field. The Lancers first touch-down came with 58 seconds left to go in the first quarter Danny Civitarese ran 18 yards for the score. This touch-down was all it would take for the Lancers to win. Later in the second quarter Kevin Bradley intercepted a pass on the Lancers 1-yard line. The Lancer offense killed the rest of the time on the clock, and the first came to an end.

When the second half started the Bently offense started a drive that ended in a Kevin Bradley interception on the Lancer's 2-yard line. Three plays later Bobby Price went 96 yards for another Lancer touch-down and Larry Zinser made the conversion good. Later in the same quarter the Lancers scored again, this time it was Mark Sweeney on a pass from quarterback Peter Barton for 15 yards. This wrapped up the scoring. The Lancers defense played excellent in the fourth quarter, with Bradley

coming up with two more interceptions to hold the Bently offense point less.

QUARTER	1	2	3	4	TOTALS
WORC.	6	0	14	0	20
BENTLY	0	0	0	0	0



Defensive player of the Game:

**Kevin Bradley**

Offensive player of the game:

**Mark Sweeney, Dan Civitarese**

## Buying A Used Car Wisely

by Susan Culbreth

Buying a used car can be one of the biggest investments of a college student. But, let the buyer beware!

One of the most important things to remember when buying a used car is to be suspicious. Not everyone is honest. Try to figure out why the car is for sale. Is it because the owner wants a newer model or does he want to get rid of a piece of junk before it falls apart?

The best buy is probably a car that is two to three years old. They are usually safer than older cars and will not need a lot of major work for a couple of years. Parts are more readily available than for older cars too.

There are many ways to buy. If you go to a strictly used car dealer, beware that maintenance may not be available on the spot (as is found at new and used car dealers). Ask where the owner refers servicing, especially if you receive a warranty or guarantee. Make sure that you understand every item covered in the warranty - later it may be too late.

Banks and finance companies sell repossessed cars. Beware - if the owner wasn't able to make payments, he might not have been able to afford necessary maintenance work.

When buying through the classified ads, it's a good idea to take a mechanic with you or drive the car to the station for a thorough inspection. Also make sure you get the title. This saves you from buying a car that is stolen or about to be repossessed.

Make sure y our thorough inspection takes place on a warm, sunny day. Night, rain, and cold can deter you from crawling underneath to examine the frame for rust and signs of welding; the complete exhaust system - manifold, tail-pipe, exhaust pipe, as well as muffler, for signs of makeshift repairs (muffler patches, repair tape, coat hanger in place of bracket); and the tires. Often tires are painted to look new and/or the worst tire is in the trunk. If the spare is worn

unevenly or is cupped, it could be a sign of a major front end problem.

Don't forget to check the hoses under the hood. These too can be painted to look newer. A steam cleaning of the engine can also make everything look newer.

Is the battery cracked? Check to see if there is a date on it that tells how old it is.

Look at the oil too. If it's dirty, it could be a signal of neglect not only of oil changes, but of other necessary maintenance. See if the car has a sticker on the doorpost or hood that shows the latest oil changes and lubrications. These stickers aren't found on cars whose owners changed the oil themselves.

Inside, examine the upholstery. Rips are often disguised by seat covers. Likewise body rot in the floor can be covered by rugs or mats.

Make sure all lights, inside and out work properly. Also check heater, air conditioner, radio, and wipers.

Check the odometer. It is illegal to tamper with it to show wrong mileage. The seller must provide you with a signed statement of the mileage at the time of the sale. If the odometer is incorrect, this must be noted also.

Demand to drive the car over many types of roads, preferably in an area of town that you are familiar with. Listen for vibration, odd noises and odors, and pulling action of the brakes. If white or bluish exhaust appears, the engine may need an overhaul; if the car loses power on a hill, it may need a valve job.

If you discover mechanical difficulties which the seller promises to fix, request a written copy from the man in charge. Take a test drive after the work has been done to verify it for yourself. Remember, a lot of money is at stake. Be pushy!

Finally, don't make a hasty decision. The first car you see is not necessarily the best. Caution is advised.

The Women's Varsity Lacrosse Team needs players in order to plan for next Spring's schedule.

Any athletes interested in this exciting sport, come for a short meeting on Tues., Nov. 1 at 2:30 in the Gym.



# from page one

## Weekend Found To Be "rewarding and enlightening experience"

Continued from page one

Also at this time, we were instructed that we would have to put a skit on, Sunday. We were given play money with which to buy props.

After everyone was clear on the skits, we were given poster paints and brushes and told to create a poster that would more or less explain our group purpose. (These posters will be on display in the new Student Center Building.)

After lunch, during the course of the afternoon, we were asked to solve various problems. We were constantly evaluating each other in an effort to find out where our strengths and weakness in leadership lay.

After supper we were asked to come up with a budget for various student organizations. This was our last exercise for the day. A workshop social was held and the groups were allowed to buy their props for the skits.

On Sunday in addition to a few more exercises, the skits were performed. We, then evaluated each member of our group for the final time. After a brief clean-up, the buses left around 5:30 pm.

When asked how they felt about the workshop, Paul Joseph, Activities Director, and his assistant, Jan Moskowitz, both agreed that they would not change the content of the workshop. Paul states that the content seemed to be "nearly flawless" because of what the members did with it and both he and Jan are "proud."

However, they both also agreed that some physical aspects of it should be changed, such as more toilet paper and perhaps the workshop should be held earlier in the season to avoid the cold.

When asked how they felt the workshop progressed, Paul stated with a smile: "I feel good. The workshop was very successful in that all objectives were met and exceeded astoundingly" and Jan feels "superb inside."

Both Paul and Jan felt that there should be more free time during the workshop to explore the area and get to know yourself. Friday night should be kept low-keyed in order to be able to function more effectively on Saturday.

Also, there was a wish that more faculty members were present. One administrator present, Dave Zimmerman, found this to be a "rewarding and enlightening experience." He "had a good time," while he "learned a lot about himself and others."

Comments taken from the evaluation sheets handed in by members answering the question "What did you Learn?" include: "that one must always adjust to circumstances", "confidence", "how to relax", "how to be sensitive", "how to listen", "how to be comfortable in a vulnerable situation", "important life skills", "how not to make value judgements about people and things", "the amazing power of people working together in a closed unit."

Both Paul and Jan are confident that the learning which resulted from the workshop will never end.

Paul says that "in six and a half years at WSC," I have never felt so "satisfied" and Jan feels that this is "a beautiful way to begin." Both will be very happy for a long time.



PHOTO BY FRANCIS ROIX

### Personal View on Weekend Leadership Conference at Camp Bement

From Friday evening, Oct. 21 to late Sunday afternoon, Oct. 23, officers and faculty advisors of the campus organizations at Worcester State were invited to a series of workshops at Camp Bement in Charlton. The entire conference was designed and supervised by Paul Joseph and Jan Moskowitz, Director and Assistant-Director, respectively, of the Student Center.

Frankly, as a faculty member, I was rather hesitant about attending; I did not know whether or not I would be a sore thumb in the midst of so many students or even if I would learn anything. But that hesitancy was dispelled at the icebreaker on Friday night. Once I could see that, along with other faculty members, I was accepted by students into their peer groups, it became easy to join with everyone else into the variety of projects that kept us busy from beginning to end. For me personally, the opportunity to break away from the artificial chasm that tends to separate faculty and students on campus presented an enjoyable and worthwhile experience. After the icebreaker, we formed ourselves into groups of six or seven people for the various tasks or projects to be undertaken on Saturday and Sunday.

At the start, I could see little sense in these projects, except that they were fun and that the setting of the camp by a beautiful pond was reward in itself. But as the projects continued and all of us became involved in what was done, it became apparent to me that each project with its time-limit was designed to bring out both our weaknesses and strengths in the leadership process. Or, putting it another way, the conference tried to make us aware that there is more than just getting a job done: it must be done with an awareness of one's relations with others. Our projects (tasks) were assessed on the basis of high-task-high relations (ability to achieve the goal with good colleague relations); high task-low relations (attaining the goal but with poor

colleague relation); low task-low relations (inability either to achieve the goal or to maintain harmony with one's associates); low task-high relations (ability to work in harmony with colleagues, but not to accomplish the purpose). The idea of the conference was to point out to us our strengths and failings in the effort to achieve the ideal of **high task - high relations**. After each project, and at the end of the conference, we were asked to assess our associates in our particular group and to assess ourselves. The variety of projects made each undertaking instructive and pleasurable.

For example, one striking project had to do with a hypothetical juvenile delinquent who had stolen a rare book from the library. Each group was required to act as a judge and unanimously to select one of four dispositions for the defendant, a boy of 14. What we did not know was that each group had a plant who was told in advance to take an extreme position

that would prevent unanimity. In each group - certainly in mine - the person who was the plant aroused an enormous hostility. What an embarrassment to discover the truth. Yet it revealed to each of us how unnecessarily angry we can become with even close friends when we discover that they oppose us.

The conference, to my point of view, was successful because it opened windows on our own souls. But more than this, it was handled so skillfully by Mr. Joseph and Ms. Moskowitz that we were able to accept the weaknesses we discovered in ourselves. The whole affair was the sort of thing that should be undertaken again. When one adds to it all the loveliness of the woods in Autumn and the heaping platefuls of terrific food, I can think of no better way to spend a weekend.

Robert M. Spector, Advisor  
Center for the Study of Constitutional Government





## CAST AND PRODUCTION ANNOUNCEMENT

"The Investigation" by Peter Weiss will be performed in the Science Building Auditorium Thursday, November 16th thru Sunday, November 20th. The play, under the direction of Assistant Professor David A. Seiffer, is the first presentation of the 77-78 season by the WSC Media Department.

The drama by Weiss is set in Germany some 20 years after the end of World War II. The scene is a courtroom where a handful of the survivors of Auschwitz, the infamous Nazi concentration camp, confront their former guards in a search for justice.

Currently in production, the play is slated to be a multi-media presentation. The utilization of slides and sound will add graphic detail to this dramatization of one of the sorriest periods in the history of mankind.

Cathy Allen will play the part of the Judge. Cathy is a Theatre Arts major who has appeared in seven productions within the past five years. Most recently she portrayed Ruth Atkins in the WSC production of "Beyond The Horizon". In "Terminal" she played the part of One of the Dead. Her other credits were earned playing roles in high school and community theatre productions of "Our Town", "Blithe Spirit", "Mixed Double", "Funeral Tea", and "Wait Until Dark".

Bruce Galli will be appearing in his first WSC production playing the part of the Defense Counsel. Bruce is a freshman from Southbridge. While attending Southbridge High he was seen as Willy Loman in that school's "Death of A Salesman". Bruce plans to remain active in theatre throughout his college career.

Portraying the part of the Prosecuting Attorney will be Barbara Shutt-DiMatteo. This will be Barbara's first appearance here also. Her previous credits include the part of Pigeon Sister in the Boston State College presentation of "The Odd Couple". She also appeared in the Massachusetts Bay Community College production of "Antigone", as Ismene. In high school Barbara was seen as Willie in "This Property is Condemned", and as Essie in "You Can't Take It With You".

Tim Waite will appear as the Accused. A Media major, Tim has already appeared in three WSC productions. He was seen as Captain Copp in "King Charles II" and Mr. Dole in "The Late George Apley". For his portrayal of the Father in "Beyond the Horizon", Tim was nominated for the Irene Ryan Award for acting. In addition to his acting, he has directed two plays for the Barre Players; "Our Town" by Thornton Wilder, and Eugene O'Neill's "Ah, Wilderness". Tim is currently starring in the closed-circuit TV Hot Flash series.

### "Blazing Saddles"

November 1-2 8:pm, Student Lounge, 50c

#### "BLAZING SADDLES"

[Starring Mel Brooks, Cleavon Little]

Uproarious, contagious, and outrageous are just some of the terms used to describe Mel Brooks' hilarious "Blazing Saddles". But no matter what the critics have said, they all agree there is no way to truly state the hilarity of this film. An outstanding cast features Cleavon Little as the railroad worker promoted to candidate for hanging the thence to sheriff of the town of Rockridge. Brooks himself is featured as the territorial governor and an Indian Chief. Harvey Korman (Carol Burnett Show) is Hedley Lamarr and Gene Wilder is the Waco Kid.

The seven witnesses will be played by Amy Roll, Elizabeth Rapoza, Joel Monahan, Thomas Leen, Kevin Dulude, Jane Domenico and Barbara Siegel.

Amy enjoys working on both sides of the footlights. Throughout her highschool career she was actively involved in theatre, either acting or in make-up. She appeared in "Promises, Promises", "The Mouse Trap" and "The Prince and the Pauper". The latter play was part of the Charles River Creative Arts Program.

Elizabeth Rapoza brings a versatile background to the current WSC production. For the past three years she has been involved in school and community theatre. In addition to acting, she has worked on the production end in such areas as directing, writing, and make-up. Liz feels that she will always be involved in theatre in some way.

With his appearance in the forthcoming presentation of "The Investigation", Joel Monahan brings the total number of plays he has been involved in to seven, all WSC productions. In addition to his work in lighting, props, publicity and directing, Joel appeared as One of the Dead on "Terminal"; Reaper in "House of B. Alba"; and Dexter in "Perfectly Clear".

Tom Leen will be making his debut performance. Tom is a sophomore C.D. major whose previous theatre involvement has been backstage as a crew member.

Kevin Dulude's is a familiar face to WSC theatre-goers. You may remember him as Wilson in "The Late George Apley"; as One of the Dying in "Terminal"; as Peanut Butter in "Peanut Butter and Jelly Players"; or as Charles II in the play of the same name; or as a Fireman in "Firebugs". He also appeared in the Storefront Theatre productions of "Brothers" and "Laughing Boy". In 1976 he was a member of the chorus in "Music Man" when it was presented at the Worcester Memorial Auditorium.

Jane Domenico is a sophomore Media Major. "The Investigation" will mark her first appearance in a WSC production, but she already has an impressive background in theatre. Jane had roles in high school productions of "The Ghost Wore White", "Here Comes the Groom", "A Date for Bobby Sox", "Flowers for Algernon", "It Happens Every Summer" and "Harvey". While in high school she was named as Best Supporting Actress in the annual play competition. Jane was also the recipient of the Drama Club's Drama Award.

Barbara Siegel has been performing for the public since 1971 when she appeared in the Natick Drama Workshop's "Rumpelstiltskin". She also acted in that group's "Carnival and "Tom Sawyer". In high school she performed in "Celebration", three variety shows and was on the production staffs of "Frankenstein" and "The Prime of Miss Jean Brodie".

The members of the production staff are: Terry Bickford, media coordinator; John Bunce and Joanne Soter, lighting; Jaime Carvajal, make-up; Marianne D'Arcy, Costumes; Noreen Duesel, house manager; Diane Mela, sound; Kathy Villare, stage manager; Cathy Simonds and Shelley Finn, publicity.

"The Investigation" runs from Thursday, November 16th thru Sunday, November 20th. The November 16th performance will be a specially priced preview. Curtain time for all shows is at 8:00 p.m. Admission is \$2.00; \$1.50 for students and senior citizens. Seating is limited, so, for reservations or further information call 752-7700 ext. 152. Plan to be present at "The Investigation".

## Mini Grant Awarded to Media Department

President Orze's office, earlier this week, announced the awarding of a "mini-grant" to the Media Department for the purposes of producing and touring scenes from a Shakespearean comedy to local junior high school classes. AS YOU LIKE IT, a romantic comedy of adventure and disguises, will be toured by Worcester State College players during Spring semester.

The staging of an Elizabethan play marks a new development in the Media Dept.'s educational theatre program. In the past, plays for elementary school children were toured. However, two WSC students from last year's project, Sheila Grimes and Rita Kane, have organized their own touring company for child audiences, the Patchwork Players. With the Patchwork Players filling the need for plays in elementary schools, the Media Department is aiming its tour at a slightly older audience this spring.

AS YOU LIKE IT, with its playful attitudes toward the arts of courtship and its emphasis on the feisty wit of the independent heroine, should have a special appeal for the young adolescent audience of today. The plot revolves around the fortunes of young runaways - the witty Rosalind and the Galland Orlando. In happier times the

couple had barely met and fallen in love before the unjust Duke banished Rosalind. Orlando was also forced to flee for his life. Lovesick and wondering through the forest of Arden, unhappy Orlando comes upon Rosalind disguised as a boy. Mischievous Rosalind, concealing her true identity, chides Orlando that he knows nothing about being in love and offers to teach him the arts of wooing a woman. As his ardour and verbal techniques grow, Rosalind enjoys the enviable position of not only hearing herself praised but also of coaching her lover as to exactly what he should say and do to please her.

The project will require the work not only of actors but also of management and production personnel. Students who wish to earn academic credit may enroll under the course title REHEARSAL AND PERFORMANCE, ME 321, for spring semester. A sizable turnout of capable performers and staff might result in a full-length production here on campus as well as the shortened touring version.

WSC and consortium students who wish to participate are urged to contact Ms. A. M. Shea at the Media Department (LRC 120C) as soon as possible.

## BULLBOARD

### STUDY ABROAD

**PLACE:** Worcester State College Alumni Room, Science Building.

**DATE:** November 3, 1977

**TIME:** November 3, 1977

**TIME:** 11:00 AM

**SUBJECT:** Second semester (1977-78) study at the University of Caen.

**No one can be accepted for second semester in Caen who is not at this meeting.**

Only students who have completed at least four semesters of college study in the USA are eligible to apply.

### PIRG NEWS

MASS PIRG will have a meeting for any students wishing to join us in the fight against nuclear power plants on Tuesday, November 1 at 2:30 pm in the Centennial Room, 1st floor LRC.

### ALCOHOL A PROBLEM?

AA Meeting every Monday from 12:30 to 1:30 in Science Bldg. Alumni Room. This is an Open Meeting. Everyone Welcome.

### VA BENEFITS

There are counselors available to answer questions pertaining to VA benefits Mon. - Thurs. from 6:30 to 8:30 pm in the Vet's Club which is located off the Science Bldg. Study Hall.

### HOCKEY TRYOUTS

Wed., Nov. 2 at 6:10 pm

Thurs. Nov. 3 at 6:10 pm

Fri., Nov. 4 at 5:30 pm

### INVITATION TO JEWISH STUDENTS

With the Grace of God

The Yeshiva Achai Timmim

22 Newton Avenue (off June and Pleasant)

752-0901

invites all Jewish students to spend Shabbos with our community. Candle Lighting is at 5:25 pm, Afternoon Services are at 5:35 pm, Morning Services are at 9:00am. Students can have a real Shabbos dinner with a family following the afternoon services. There will be refreshments at the Yeshiva after the morning services and lunch with a family will follow.



# Chandler Village Damage Charges

## A Second Look

by Kirk A. Manning

"There's nothing wrong with the article, it's just that your facts weren't quite right," commented a resident about last week's story on Chandler Village damage charges.

Two reliable sources in the village brought further charges about damages, and against Coordinator of Maintenance David Zimmerman.

Residents were afraid to disclose their identity, saying "Zimmerman has ways to get you." He replied that "that is completely false. I don't get revenge. Honestly, I care about how this place is. If people would take care of it, there wouldn't be any charges." Assistant Dean of Students James Alberque said that "I can't think of any case where there was retribution on Dave's part."

The residents claimed that there were more than 35 people unhappy with their damage bills. Zimmerman said, "I know of 35 people who are unhappy." This represents the number of formal written complaints. "I didn't log everyone who came into the office."

"A lot of people were only charged \$3.50, the minimum, because they were friends of Dave," according to the residents. Zimmerman said that he showed "no favoritism at all; I would charge RA's the amount of damage as well as anyone else."

Students said that they were charged more than the cost of materials and labor; that "the way a damage is assessed is grossly unfair to students." Zimmerman replied that "that is not true." He said the labor charge depends upon who does the work, Bill Jarvi or a work-study student. The more qualified workers do the more complicated jobs, and are paid at a higher rate. Thus a higher labor charge.

Last week's story mentioned an apartment about which Zimmerman said "You've never seen anything so terrible. I had to do the work myself, no one else would go in there; I took 4 or 5 snowshovelful of maggots off the carpet." Students claimed that there were no maggots when school closed. The delay in cleaning caused

the maggots. "Zimmerman was on vacation, he didn't clean it; it was an out and out lie." Zimmerman replied that "I did not mean to imply that I did all of the work." He said that two days after students moved out of the apartment, "I went over and shoveled the maggots myself."

Regarding an accusation that things have been charged out and not replaced, Zimmerman said that "I know of two things that are not replaced." These are tables, which have been on order "since, I would say, sometime in July." Some screens need to be replaced; this is a "low priority" now, but "hopefully, we'll get it fixed as soon as we can."

Residents say that "it's common knowledge in Chandler Village that if you want something done, see Bill Jarvi." Zimmerman replied that "my job is to govern Bill Jarvi, that's why he has the exposure of being out there."

Miscellaneous charges are misused, according to residents. "The only reason we use the miscellaneous charge is because we run out of paper. We are governed by dates and time. All that does is save time on our behalf." Next year, "to the best of my knowledge," there will be no miscellaneous charge, Zimmerman said.

Only one person per night in Chandler Village has keys to bedrooms. In the past, each RA had keys to his own and his partner's building. This could be a problem in an emergency, according to residents. Zimmerman said that locks have been changed and that the lock company hasn't sent the new keys yet. Each RA will have keys as in the past.

Students are unhappy with the new water-base paint used in apartments. They claim that it is of low quality and "washes right off the walls." Zimmerman responded that "I thought it was fine. I didn't know that it would wash right off the walls."

The students concluded by saying, "We have nothing to gain by lying; the only reason we're staying anony-

mous is because he'd make life miserable; we know we'd be out of this school and out of this city as fast as Zimmerman could do it." Zimmerman said that "I can't kick them out of here. I don't have the right or the power. No, I don't want to make anybody's life miserable. I thought I was on a very good basis with everyone up here."

Dean of Students James Scully added that "I can't understand why (they want to remain anonymous.) I don't know why they would have any hesitancy to make themselves known. I can't deal with anonymous accusations." Zimmerman has "a right to know his accuser." Alberque said that "I don't know of anybody who has the power they're talking about."



DAVE ZIMMERMAN

Nov. 4th, 5th, 6th  
at Barlin Acres

**REACHOUT** weekend for young adults

Let's get together and meet each other

Call: 798-3217 (Fr. Marteka)

852-1756 (Marty)

798-6012 (Karen)

Name:

Address:

...talk

celebrate...

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play....pray

Phone:

City:

Please send \$5.00 with this application.

Pay \$10.00 on arrival

### HALLOWEEN PARTY

Penthouse, Leic. Airport

Sun., Oct 30, 8-12 pm

music by

**SELAH**

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\$1.00 without costume

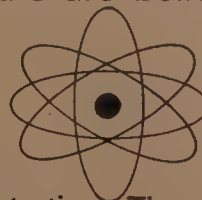
**Prizes For Best Costume**

Beer 50c, Drinks \$1.00

### Join Your Local SCIENCE CLUB

All Students Of WSC Are Welcome

Tours are being set up for you at area



Physics Labs  
Biology Labs  
Meteorology Labs  
Seismology Labs  
etc.

Registration Time: 10:30 am — 1:30 pm

Mon., Wed., Fri. Room S-204

Herb Grogan, President or Bill Hackett, Chairman  
will be glad to answer questions.

### SUE CULBRETH FAN CLUB RALLY

2:30

Friday

Oct. 28

Student Senate Office



BEOG'S REPLACED

by Tracee Vozzella

The distribution of Basic Educational Opportunity Grants has been delayed due, indirectly, to those few students who have "ripped off Worcester State College in the past" according to Dr. Angelo Scola, Dean of Administration.

In 1975 the number of delinquent students was high. BEOG'S were distributed during the first week of school, but many students did not pay the school the money owed them, therefore, the tuition owed was high.

Last year grants were held up until approximately October 1 in an effort to tighten up and avoid the problems of the previous year since the Federal government holds the college liable for the money if the student takes off.

This year the Add-Drop period was moved up to two weeks. There was also a change in the registration procedure for incoming freshmen in an effort to cut down on delinquent students. So far, the effort has worked—the number of these students has been sufficiently reduced.

So why the delay?

As explained by Dr. Scola, the school does not get an official roster until after the Add-Drop period. Due to a computer malfunction, the roster was delayed until October 7. This roster, however, was incorrect. The 'official' roster was received October 18. The grant money can not be distributed until the information is correct in order to be fair to the individual student.

Another reason for the delay is the long process involved in receiving a BEOG. The student sends a complete grant application to Iowa. If the student is found eligible, a form is sent to the college with the student's eligibility index number on it. Going by this the school determines how much the individual student will receive. After totalling the collective number of grants, the school then 'orders' the money from the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare in Washington, D.C. They, in turn, process their information to the National Institute of Health in Maryland. The NIH then sends a check to Worcester State College.

The process, however, does not end here. Because WSC is a public institution, they must send a check to the state government in Boston. They take the check and credit it to an account in WSC's 'name' at a local bank. WSC draws on it monthly. The BEOG checks are then made out (by hand) and distributed to the students.

More realistically, Dr. Scola states: "If students believe we're serious, more will pay their tuition sooner and we can get back to a system where the students will be paid sooner."

As for now, students who pay their tuition right away still must wait because of those few who did not. There is still no set date on the distribution of BEOG's. Financial Aid Officer, Helen Prostack, is hopeful that checks will start being made out sometime next week.

**BETTER ACTIVE TODAY THAN RADIOACTIVE TOMORROW ORGANIZE!!!**

Nation wide teach-ins and community forums will be held Oct. 15 - Dec. 15. For help in organizing in your area, contact the nearest Mobilization for Survival group.

Boston Mobilization for Survival  
13 Sellars Street  
Cambridge, MA 02139  
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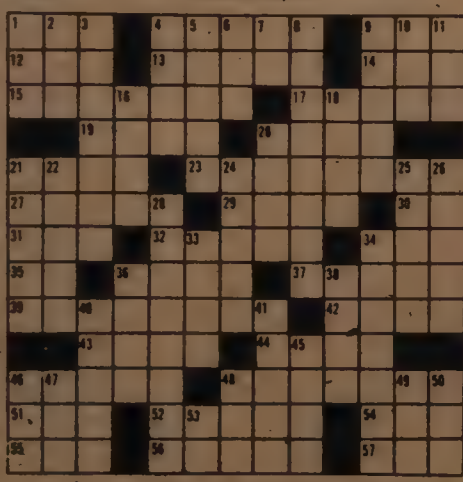
crossword puzzle

**ACROSS**

1 Wooden trough with handle  
4 Bevels  
9 Political party: Pathetic  
12 Suffix: result of action  
13 Inhabitant of India, for example  
14 — Glory  
15 Shakespearean play  
17 Bitter  
19 High, cold plateau  
20 English prep school  
21 Throw  
23 Shakespearean play: The — of Venice  
27 Mountain crest  
29 Restaurant quarter of London  
30 Hear —  
31 Frigid  
32 Billiard stroke  
34 Wing  
35 A certain factor  
36 Qualified  
37 Enjoy with appreciation  
38 Cycle of operas: The Ring of the —  
42 Preserves  
43 Ancient Syria  
44 Combining form: every-where  
46 Mexican dish: — con pollo  
48 Shakespearean tragedy  
51 Gear tooth  
52 Combining form: straight

**DOWN**

1 Rough cabin  
2 Native metal  
3 World heavy-weight champ, 1919-1926  
4 City in Normandy  
5 Indian state  
6 Insect egg  
7 Symbol: tantalum  
8 Grabs  
9 Blackmore's novel: — Doone  
10 Actress MacGraw  
11 Strange  
16 Golf stroke  
18 Silver salmon  
20 Greek god of love  
21 Landmark made of stones  
22 Prefix: chief  
24 German city  
25 Synthetic material  
26 Rips  
28 Decorate with bright colors  
33 Astringent chemical  
34 Wis of help  
36 For flying  
38 Skin disease  
40 Large boat  
41 Germanic invaders of the Roman Empire  
45 Units of electrical conductance  
46 Behave  
47 Fish eggs  
48 Combining form: the ear  
49 Card game  
50 Office of Strategic Services (ab.)  
53 Egyptian sun god



Distr. by Puzzles, Inc. No. 127

Classifieds

Need a job? Friendly Ice Cream - Tatnuck Square needs male for hours 7-3 am, 10-5 am, 11-4 am. Hours negotiable.

Kathy - I guess you're right, call me - 753-9478-B.W.

Beautiful: Remember the night at Curley's? Call me for a formal invitation - 798-9752. You're welcome anytime. You know who.

To Whom It May Concern: I'll sell you those pictures - believe me, they're worth what I'm asking.

For Sale - BMW 1800 1965 - For parts or restoration. Has sticker. Has Class. \$200.00 Tel. 799-9355.

Dear Cowboys: Nobody does it better, but you better spit out that chewin' tobacco if you want SOME ACTION ON MY BIG OL' SMACKA!!!  
MISS COPENHAGEN

For Sale - Three month old Sansui Stereo Receiver No. 331. 12 watts per channel.

Mary - Warren isn't so far from here. I could make it by nightfall. Dave.

Wendy, thanks for your room last Saturday night. We had a BALL!  
MP&PS JZ&LN AM&PM.

Doorstop, How's the weather down there, don't forget that you can leave anytime you want.  
The Dude's

F-Ron, F-Tom, lets all get Doorstop Again.

W.W. - Why wouldn't you accept out phone calls this weekend? - Thought you loved us. - Yogi, Boo Boo, chumly, and Mr. Rogers.

Confidential to 3-3: Peek-a-boo, 5-3 saw you! Keep the curtains closed, huh?

To the girls in 5-3: Keep your big noses out of our window. I didn't intend for you to see me in my shorts. And if you weren't so damn nosey and hard-up you wouldn't have noticed anyhow!  
The non-exhibitionist & members of the qual

Charlie, I'll have the usual. OHHHHH, you're getting better all the time. Practice mates perfect. - ?T.H.

Happy Birthday Annie from House 26.

Boots, maybe someday you'll make the big times like Nancy Sinatra.  
Frank

Marianne - try to hang in there. You can make it if you want. From Someone who cares.

To the guys in House 25-1: Yabba Dabba Doo!

All you midnight rowdies: GEEK GEEK Francis

Happy Birthday Chris! from A Hot Latin

Pamela Sinton: Happy 18th! CELEBRATE!!!! Love, Kathi & Norine

For Sale: 1 pair of B78/13 mounted on Pinto 13-inch rims; tires are glass belted, whitewall, and were used for one winter around Worcester. Deep tread. 2 tires & rims \$30.00

Downhill Skis - 1 pair of Fischer (205) skis equipped with salomon step-in bindings; also 1 pair of Eckel aluminum poles. (include a pair of 10 1/2 lace-up boots if you want them)  
Call: 755-8953 7 pm - 10 pm for details or to examine.

For Sale - Custom Body, 54 Model, Excellent Condition No reasonable offer refused. "Seeing is believing."  
Call Rich at 852-9496 weekends.



# The New Student VOICE

WORCESTER STATE COLLEGE

HOME OF THE LANCERS

NOVEMBER 7, 1977

Claims he was sucker punched in print

## BOOKSTORE MANAGER DiTOMMASO REBUTS NSV EDITORIAL

by Kirk A. Manning

"This is a scandal. I did not like the idea of being sucker-punched in print," commented Bookstore Manager Michael DiTommaso on the October 14th New Student Voice editorial. The editorial claimed that "one of the most fundamental needs of students, that of textbooks, is not being met by the college's bookstore." "We know we are here to serve the needs of the student, nobody has to tell us that," DiTommaso said.

College Stores Associates has been running the WSC bookstore since June, 1974, and began a five-year

contract for all state colleges on July 1, 1976, according to Dean of Administration Angelo Scola.

The editorial mentioned "reported arbitrary cutting by the bookstore of the number of copies ordered by a professor." DiTommaso called the cutting "justified," and said that it is based on a history the bookstore keeps of the number of books ordered for a professor for a particular course, the number sold, and the number returned to the publishers. If this data shows a large number of books returned, the order is cut. Final decisions on book ordering are made by the company's

headquarters in Waltham, according to DiTommaso. He added that publishers will only accept return of a percentage of the order - "The reason we cut back on books is to avoid overstock of books not saleable; we've got to talk money, 'cause this is a business, and it's America, and it's profit-loss."

The book orders are submitted to the store by the department chairpersons, based on preregistration. This preregistration list may become inaccurate for many reasons, including transfers, added freshmen who register late, students who change

their program, and those who use the add-drop procedure, according to Director of Admissions Joseph Scannell. Also, there are students who aren't listed on official rosters or taken into account in ordering because they haven't paid their tuition, yet they buy books, added Scola. Another factor is students who buy used books.

"There's nothing clear-cut, there's a lot of gray. You have to admit the expertise of CSA in their business, but when you're into the middle of October, it's a little bit unreasonable," said Scola.

Section 10a of the bookstore contract says that "the concessionaire shall order textbooks in the quantity specified by an official college list." The lists from department chairpersons based on preregistration do not constitute this, according to Scola. Academic Dean and Vice-President Noel Reyburn added that these "can't constitute official college lists, because we don't get an official roster until the period just following the drop-add."

Dean of Students James A. Scully admitted there were problems with book service, but said "I have never seen anyone come in here to complain to me about not getting books. If there are unhappy people, they're not coming forward to this office."

DiTommaso also admitted that the bookstore wasn't perfect, but stressed that they try to provide the best service possible. He said that there are always going to be some students who are dissatisfied. "I went to college too, and I went through the rip-off thing. Believe it or not, we are here to

Continued to page 19

Federation Reaction Unfavorable

## STUDENTS SEEK GREATER INPUT IN BARGAINING

by John B. Moriarty

"There are a lot of things happening in the teachers' union contract affecting students' lives and we have asked the Board of Trustees of the State College System to be allowed one student with full voting privileges at the bargaining table," said Paul Sisson, student senate president at Worcester State.

David Twiss, Faculty Federation president, replied, "We have been opposed to students at the bargaining table because it is an issue between the employer and the employees. This federation has always solicited student input through the student senate before negotiation of contracts."

In the midst of this situation, is the stalled negotiations between the state and the teachers over who will be the bargaining agent for the teachers. The state will only bargain with one agent and right now, the MTA (Massachusetts Teachers Association) and the AFT (American Federation of Teachers) are vying over representing the teachers statewide.

"Until the bargaining agent is determined, there can be no contract. If more possible agents are brought in, the delay in bargaining may be prolonged further, but otherwise the session should begin some time this winter," said Twiss.

Another area of concern to students is the Undergraduate Curriculum Committee, according to Sisson. One teacher from each department is on the board, but only five stu-

dents. "This is a severe imbalance concerning the importance of the committee to students' academic lives," said Sisson.

Frank Minasian, treasurer of the federation local, said "There used to be one student from each department on the Curriculum Committee, but there was a lack of student interest in the past."

"I don't think it's a big issue," said Twiss. "You won't find that much interest."

The contract provides for a departmental student advisory committee consisting of majors and minors of the department to assist the department chairman in evaluation of matters concerning student interest.

"I don't know anyplace where there is a conflict here. If there is a failing, we are not aware of it," said Twiss.

"Another area where we've been hurt is the school calendar, which requires 160 days of work for teachers and has resulted in calendar problems in the past," said Sisson.

Last year's calendar issue was opposed by the faculty also," said Twiss. "The item was put forward by the Board of Trustees."

Sisson said perhaps the most important issue is the need for student-run evaluations. Currently with the present system, students conduct the evaluation but have no access to the results. The only actions that can be taken must be initiated by a department chairman, the president of the college, and the academic dean.

Last semester teachers were approached by the student senate on a second evaluation of the year which is not provided for in the contract. The survey found a substantial amount of teachers agreed to the separate student-run evaluation, but the majority stuck with the stand of the union leadership against it.

Continued to page 15

Photo by Kathy Villare



SGA PRESIDENT PAUL SISSON

"This is a severe imbalance ... "

in this issue

No Nukes page 7

Lancers Win  
page 12

Prize Winning  
Poem page 4



# EDITORIAL

## L.R.C.

Making your way through the first floor of the L.R.C. without an injury is quite an accomplishment. The doors were designed to break fingers, give bloody noses, and most important, to make you late for class by picking up your belongings that are splayed from one end of the hall to the other. Why wasn't plexiglass or lexan installed for vision? Simple... it would take the fun out. I'm waiting to see a law suit develop from a serious accident.

## A Call for Action

For two weeks in a row Chandler Village damage charges has been headline news in the Voice. The first article was a surface-scratching report. The second, however, dealt with the accusations of two anonymous students against Mr. Dave Zimmerman, Coordinator of Maintenance at CV. These accusations were quite serious - charges of potential retribution on Zimmerman's part, heavy charges to those residents unpopular with Zimmerman and minimum charges to those friendly with him.

Mr. Zimmerman denies all charges, including one of possibly "making life miserable" for the students, had they not remained anonymous. The students claim to have nothing to gain by lying; Zimmerman contends he is right.

The New Student Voice is not a scandal sheet, nor are we staffed with so called "crime busting reporters". We can see, however, that when two opposing factions, both insisting they are right, are in the middle of something as important as this, the rest of the college deserves to know just who IS right.

It is our opinion here that this matter be investigated by someone or some group that is trained in this area. Admittedly, anonymous complaints are never taken as seriously as those from sources that make themselves known, but when college students who feel they have valid arguments are just too scared to come out in the open about it, then it's time something should be done.

Mike D'Onofrio

## The New Student VOICE

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Managing Editor.....Michael DiBacco  
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Anne Clark, Dianna Nachajko, Debbie Bedard.

Faculty Liaison.....Prof. Robert F. McGraw

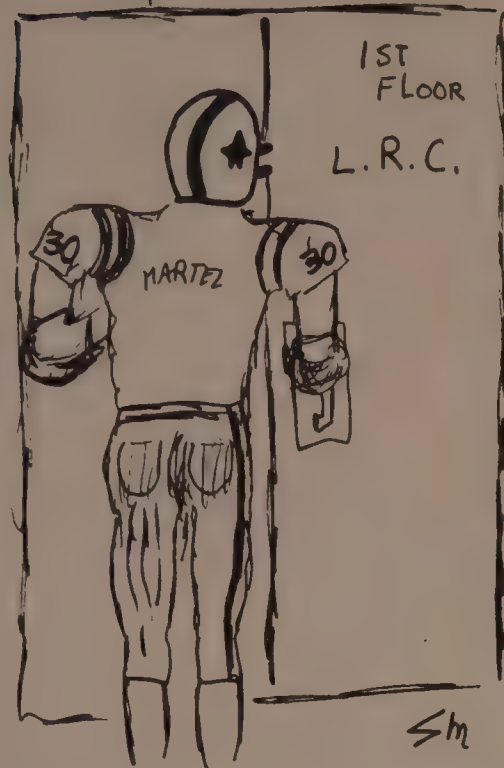
Deadline: Mondays at 2:30 Office in the Student Lounge

The NEW STUDENT VOICE is a weekly publication from the students of Worcester State College. The opinions expressed are those of the staff or the authors of signed articles, not of the administration or faculty. The Editors retain the right to edit all material.

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## Proper Dress For:



## letters

### Damage Assessment

#### One View

In response to last weeks article of October 28, on "Chandler Village Damages," I feel I must make some further comments. I refuse to sign my name to any article that deals with the farcical procedures in Chandler Village concerning Damages and Mr. David Zimmerman. The reason being; I and many other firmly believe Mr. Zimmerman would take detrimental action "on his own". Of course, as Deans Scully and Alberque have correctly pointed out, Dave has no power (as outlined in his job description) to remove us from this school. However, I honestly wish the administration of this school, specifically the Deans, would just realize who they have hired and take a closer look at why things are so screwed up concerning Damage Assessment and Zim-

merman Procure! Please wake up soon so that Chandler Village may soon return to a normal Residence Hall setting. Instead, as the village stands now, residents are extremely distrustful and angry at Mr. Zimmerman, and in turn feel anger towards the rest of the administration for their obvious lack of concern as demonstrated by no action being taken to correct the situation. Why should the majority of the residents suffer for someone else's coverups? As far as I can see, the philosophy with which Chandler Village was built on is good and sound, however, situations like the one we are faced with now, could really start it crumbling. Please take an objective look, you'll then see what we mean!

Name withheld by request.

#### And Another

I am writing in reply to the article in last week's edition of the NSV entitled "Chandler Village Damage Reports - A Second Look" written by Kirk A. Manning.

Having been a resident of Chandler Village for the past three years and having had the opportunity to work with Dave Zimmerman, Assistant Dean of Students James Alberque and many others on the revision of the damage assessment procedure, I take offense to the unsubstantiated accusations leveled at those involved in the assessment of damage charges.

Mr. Manning quotes two "reliable sources" in the Village who bring charges against Coordinator of Maintenance Zimmerman. These so-called "reliable sources" were afraid to disclose their identity for fear of retaliation from Mr. Zimmerman. Mr. Manning quotes them as saying "Zimmerman has ways to get you" and "The only reason we're staying anonymous is because he'd make life miserable; we know we'd be out of this school and out of this city as fast as Zimmerman could do it."

Continued to Page 3



## Damages

Continued from page 2

Anyone living in the Village can immediately recognize these statements as simply ridiculous and I question Mr. Manning's journalistic discretion about printing them.

If these two have such strong feelings about the alleged injustice of the damage assessment operation, why don't they compile some facts and take them to someone who could possibly do something about it? The Dean of Students or others in the College Administration might, for example, be able to deal with the situation. Certainly this would be more ethical and effective than the route previously taken.

**"possibly the most puzzling aspect of Mr. Manning's article lies in the section about alleged misuse of miscellaneous damage charges"**

Accusations were made by the two anonymous sources via Mr. Manning's article as to the number of students unhappy with their damage bills, the number of people charged the minimum damage charge of \$3.50 and the alleged overcharging on materials and labor. Again, these are simply unsubstantiated accusations. The coordinator of Maintenance office has the records of these items and assessments, I'm sure they will be opened to those with questions to quell their suspicions and end the allegations of any possible wrongdoing.

Accusations are also made regarding items charged out and not replaced. Again, these records are kept, those wishing to question them may look into them to get the facts rather than by spreading rumors via Mr. Manning and the NSV.

Possibly the most puzzling aspect of Mr. Manning's article lies in the section about alleged misuse of miscellaneous damage charges. This allegation is indeed a strong one and I question how a person with no information on the subject can make such a statement. I suggest Mr. Manning and his two sources look into the situation and if indeed a problem exists, show some facts and figures to that effect.

Being one of many people within the Village who have worked extensively toward a solution to the damage assessment problem, allegations of the sort leveled by Mr. Manning cause a certain pain and anger. In conjunction with Mr. Zimmerman, and Deans Alberque and Scully, concerned students devised a plan for assessment and charging of damages. Mr. Manning and his sources should look into this procedure (along with the rest of the residents of Chandler Village) and feel free to offer ideas and suggestions for its improvement. Through this input and concern, the damage assessment procedure can operate in the best interest of all those involved.

Certainly the damage assessment situation as it exists today is far from ideal. Input is needed if changes are to be made. This input need not be in the form of careless accusations without any substantial information as was the case in Mr. Manning's article, but rather in the form of constructive criticism after careful examination of the facts.

In closing, I respectfully suggest that before Mr. Manning takes it upon himself to uncover any further "scandal" in Chandler Village he obtain some substantial evidence and information before reporting on it. His last effort, the compilation of far too

many rumours and allegations leaves much to be desired not only from a journalistic viewpoint but from the viewpoint of a Chandler Village resident in search of a solution to the damage assessment problem.

by Michael D. Lawler

## CAMPUS MINISTRY AT WSC:

### Are the sixties dead? Maybe but.....

In a letter to the NSV last week, Dr. Merril Goldwyn said that the political consciousness of the 60's is not dead. It is alive and well in active men and women who continue to strive for a world free of war, poverty and oppression. I would like to thank him for expressing such hope and encouragement. I would like to talk about what this means here at Worcester State College.

Are the Sixties dead? Maybe. On this and on most other campuses we do not see massive demonstrations, or dramatic acts aimed at the institutions of the nation. It is true that most students are primarily concerned with their personal happiness and security. And that is understandable.

I do not think, however, that students at Worcester State or anywhere else are unaware of the dangerous world situation. The world is incredibly militarized: after all the arms limitation talks of this century, not one nuclear weapon has been destroyed, but the weapons arsenals are expanding. More and more nations are developing nuclear weapons. The arms business is big business. Defense contractors are making huge profits as the arms stockpiles grow.

The dangers to our environment are increasing. Nuclear power plants threaten us with the possibility of their dangers, free us of dependence on malfunction or sabotage. We will be stuck with their deadly waste for hundreds of thousands of years. A shift towards alternative sources of energy would free us of nuclear

foreign oil, create permanent jobs for many more people, and be clean, cheap and effective. But the corporations that control our energy resources are more interested in profit than people.

And more people are getting poorer, in this country and around the world. Human needs go unmet: people starve and die because they don't have the means to an adequate living standard.

I think everyone at Worcester State will agree that something is wrong. This is a terribly dangerous world to graduate into. If we are really concerned about personal security for ourselves and our children, then we must face the realities of the world.

The problems of the world seem overwhelming. It is tempting to forget about them and to try to carve out a little niche of comfort for ourselves. But that is not security.

We who are involved with campus ministry feel that because each person is a child of God, people are more important than profit. We say that the direction the world is headed is outrageous and immoral. Religious values demand that we speak about these political issues. We are not

low ionizing powers but great range, and travel at the speed of light. As to date, there are only two ways to protect against nuclear radiation. One is to be removed from the source and secondly, by shielding against the gamma rays. Yes, it is true that we do absorb small amounts of radiation but not so much of gamma radiation.

Nuclear pollution is hazardous to all forms of life. It has not been a good idea to store the waste in the ground because of the time that it takes for the radioactive wastes to decay, which is something like several thousand years. Even if we were to build more nuclear power plants, they are not economically feasible. The cost of one is two and one-half to four billion dollars. The maximum employment is about two hundred and fifty persons. After the worker is exposed to a certain amount of radiation, then he

Continued to page 18

# letters cont.

## INSIGHT

by William M. Petrone

Life means much to some. Each of us should be an integral part of this life. It will take each and every one of us to change those things which cause or can cause harm and destruction. One of our rights is to be free to make decisions which affect us. Today, your vote only counts in the things which you should know about.

Nuclear Power is the subject. If we do not seek the real truth and information, then we cannot make the right decision. How can anyone say that, "I am not into nuclear power". This means that, "I do not care about what happens if radioactivity causes my tissues to deteriorate". This is not too far out.

The facts are that there are three types of nuclear radiations such as alpha particles, beta particles, and deadly gamma particles. Gamma particles penetrate through most material because of their short wavelengths,

nostalgic for the 60's; we are speaking about the very real problems of the 70's, the 80's and the 90's. In coming decades, we will have to decide what kind of world we want, or the decisions will be made for us.

In order to bring these issues to Worcester State students, we are organizing a teach-in for the week of Nov. 14-17. Each day will be devoted to one of four themes:

- Nov. 14 Nuclear Weapons
- Nov. 15 Nuclear Power Plants
- Nov. 16 The Arms Race
- Nov. 17 Human Needs

There will be a speaker and a film for each day. The purpose of the teach-in is to encourage discussion around these issues. All of you are warmly invited to share in these activities. More details on the teach-in will be publicized soon.

These issues are urgent for everyone at Worcester State. They are the issues of the 70's not the 60's. Our involvement and interest now may determine what kind of world we are going to live in. That is not nostalgic idealism - it is cold realism.

Jim Kaeding  
Campus Ministry  
756-7643

## Nursing Club

The Nursing Club has formed a committee to answer, in the Voice any health or nursing-related question submitted to the Secretary of the Student Activities Office.

Membership in the Nursing Club is still open; notices of the next meeting will be posted.



A Prayer Poem for Edward Raymond Mackie  
Who died September 3, 1977, 28 years on Earth.

He lay face down on the pool bottom.  
His arms stretched out as if in some sort of victory.  
His shorts were mine.  
What fit me, fit him.  
The water was still.  
I waited and stared.  
I waited for him to move,  
to swim to the surface  
and splash the new morning  
and smile  
and ask what's happening,  
shaking his thick brown mane like a wet dog.  
He did not move.  
He was dead.  
Dead as brick.  
Dead as a fish in the unmerciful net of destiny.  
Big Ed Mackie was dead.  
Another flower drowned in meaninglessness.

Eddy, I see you standing behind me.  
I feel you looking over my shoulder.  
The howling dogs echo the banshee.  
As wakes go Eddy yours was no different.  
The flowers, the tears, the silence, the genuflections,  
the signs of the cross, the priest's blessing, your sister in black,  
a parade of faces cracked by pain,  
one last party,  
one more wild boogie,  
jugs of whiskey and bags of grass,  
we did it up right  
even Walsh excused himself before he got drunk.  
Everyone had a story with you as the main character Eddy.  
The more the whiskey flowed the more the tears began to flow...  
Ah Eddy where are you now?  
I watched you puke and I watched you smile,  
I listened to your stories and you listened to mine  
I saw you in love and I saw you in hate  
I saw you as human in every possible state.

You used to say:  
"sooner or later, what goes around, comes around",  
so "you gotta be a tough piece of rope",  
if "you want to play, you got to pay."  
Borsoline hats  
and ten dollar shades,  
a polished cane,  
a two-step shuffle  
on a sidewalk hustle,  
a gentleman to the core  
even to a whore.  
Ah... Eddy  
you were a fashion to behold  
with your friday night jug of vodka  
and a whack of smack  
high-steppin' around town  
cabbin'

from bar to bar  
party to party  
to cop  
to make love  
to the park to rest  
and drink wine and sunshine  
in the morning  
and watch the children swing and giggle  
all the while  
digging the idea  
that today was a beautiful day  
that could only be enjoyed once!

Eddy you were a street corner prof,  
a parking meter for a podium  
declaring the latest leroy loophole discoveries.  
You were a street fighter  
who drew blood, knocked men down,  
who bled and was knocked down,  
but got up  
shook hands  
had a whiskey  
and laughed about the ABSURDITY of it all  
while most people pretended  
saying one thing and doing another  
you were right there Eddy,  
right in the lacerated bleeding heart of being.

Now the heats in the bottle  
and the blues are on the table,  
you've flown away now Eddy,  
peaked out on the last acid trip of absolute truth  
where you have become the bird  
and you have become the cloud,  
no more pleading with va,  
no hassles at city hall,  
no hungry waiting for food stamps,  
no phony cops clubbing your head,  
no dragon fire nightmares of nam eating your brain,  
no longer male meat on the American auction block,  
sleep peacefully Eddy  
you are in the roots of the tree...

\$100 Prize Winning Poem of Poets Club Contest



## On Rovings...by the Rebel

"Second, enjoy college and life. Have all your fun now and wait to get married - at least until you're 25."



## CHRIST VS RELIGION

The more that I read the recent articles written by "The Pagan" the more thankful I am that CHRIST IS VERSUS RELIGION. I have to agree that "conversion by the sword" is not the proper way to convince anyone that what you have is real. There have been many incidents in history of people supposedly in the name of Jesus Christ forcing their religion upon others. I fully agree that this has been done and is terribly wrong. But please don't blame this on Jesus. It's not his fault that men who have never had an experience of meeting Him, or having their lives affected by a living faith in Him, have committed ungodly acts and have forced religion down the throats of their victims.

Many of us know that in its infant stage, the living church of God suffered much persecution at the hands of the Roman Empire and its Caesars. But did you realize that more real Christians have been killed by religion than by all of the executions of the Roman Empire.

When Jesus was on earth, religion opposed Him and even condemned Him to death. Later, it was religion that persecuted His followers. History has borne witness to the continuation of this trend until today. Even in the Gospel of John, chapter 16 verses 2 and 3, Jesus was speaking of the persecution of religion upon His followers. He said that the time is coming when they (religious opposers) will kill you, thinking that they are offering service to God. This, He said, was because they have not known the Father nor have they known Him.

I write all this to emphasize that what you have seen in formal, organized religion probably has nothing to do with the reality of Christ. I was raised in religion, being forced to attend religious services that bored me until I was old enough to decide for myself that I wanted nothing to do with the hypocrisy that I saw all around me. Later, whenever I heard the name of Jesus Christ, I associated that name with what I remembered of my past recollection. My philosophical thinking differed not much from that of "the Pagan". When approached by people asking me to believe in the Lord Jesus, I replied "I have already tried that. It's not for me." But, one day I discovered that Jesus Christ is outside of and opposed to religion. I had the experience of meeting and accepting Him, not in a big Cathedral with hard benches, colored windows, rituals, rules, and regulations, but in a simple way: by opening my heart and saying "Lord Jesus, if You are real, then come into me and show me that You can change me and fill my life with meaning". Since that day, I have been experiencing Him in a wonderful way. My experience began outside of religion and now, day by day in my life and walk I enjoy Jesus, still outside of religion. So, in closing, I would again like to say, please do not blame Jesus for what men, who have never met Him, have done in His name.

GH

## What If?

What if while the athletic field question is in the courts, money from past student activity funds were also tied up in court?

What if because of the BEOG policy, students can't buy books and accessories until November? Will the students survive?

What if being anonymous wasn't a need? Would they still be saying we haven't the power?

What if we change from pennant fever to Rose Bowl fever?

What if we understood 'If only the

Beatles had attended better harmony classes'?

What if more than 25 students from the class of '79 voted in the last election?

What if WSC dudes made good on what they say?

What if Carter says "to hell" with his energy program and took a 6-month tour of foreign countries?

What if, seeing that the college has final say over the cafeteria hours, it stays open past 1:30?

## The Dice Got Loaded

by Ducky

What do you say to a gorilla who is grunting and banging his chest except, "Hi! It's nice to meet you." This past Sunday night the patients or rather students of Worcester State College went up to the Penthouse for an evening of tricking, treating and drinking.

The only trouble with going to a Halloween party in a costume is trying to maneuver through the crowd of playing cards, upside down people, cowboys, Reese's Peanut Butter Cups, apes, hobos, dice and skeletons. Going to the bathroom is a challenge too!

One problem however, is that you don't recognize your fellow classmates in their clever disguises. You don't want to be rude when an Arab comes up to you and asks if you would like to go for a spin on his camel, you don't know what to say.

Sometimes you don't know what people are supposed to be so you say

"Don't you look unique." The only reason many students dressed up was so that they would have more money to drink with.

I had an interesting evening. I sat on Santa's lap and told him what I wanted for Christmas. He said I could have it now but I said I could wait. I went as a dice and many asked me if I wanted to get rolled. I replied with "I don't go with craps". While I was trying to walk through the crowd, people put their drinks on my box. I just kept walking with my treat which I really didn't need. I was also asked if I was a loaded dice. I guess it was obvious that I was celebrating Halloween.

Everyone looked like they were having a good time. Some looked like they had a good time before they even got there. It took a lot of persuading and a lot of booze to get some people to dress up. All in all, I think the annual Halloween Party was a success!

## Equal Time For Pagans

I hear what you are saying about being a Christian and still not being a part of the "system", shall we say.

But guilt by association still is there. I could definitely see some sort of counter or re-Reformation. I am acquainted with a number of Born-again Christians and respect their faith and devotion to their religion. The only fears I see though, in this is the fad, misuse through misunderstanding, the popularism that the Jimmy Carter Administration has brought to the movement, as well as other celebrities. Commercialization is the ruin of many a good happening. Especially when adherents to this movement continue to be Sunday Christians and week-days continue to either use this as a vehicle for repression, discrimination, etc... Being a Christian you are more aware than I of those who go regularly to church, contribute money and then go about

still without the mercy and compassion of Christ.

Too many feel that because they do go to church every Sunday that they are now somehow perfect or better. There must be some sort of way to educate these people to the humility of Christ as well. Too often a church is so busy getting a large membership that their followers are not dedicated to the premise of that faith. I cannot tolerate the self-righteous nature to too many that cannot even begin to fathom the ideals preached by Christ, or expressed by people like Francis of Assisi. God the Spirit is not that selective to only choose certain people only to speak to. As well, as an Animist, I feel god, or the Spirit conveys the Message to many people in many tongues, and in many analogies so as to be understood universally. I believe that the basic premise of all faiths are the same, but cultural domination one society over another and the gains attained through this are the error. There is but one faith, for there is but one Spirit, but as there are different cultures and ways of seeing things so are there ways of living the same faith. I have seen many the same words of true faith in many languages, and we cannot judge one over the other, less we challenge the judgement and ways of the Spirit itself. As well I see no reparation and reconciliation for the losses suffered by so many peoples under the blind frenzy of Inquisitors and Missionary zeal, with economic and culturally repressive over tones. From the Chronicles: The mound as a place of worship. It was and is still a place above that may be seen by all, and as well as high point as a mountain top, and as well for the purpose of accustics and safety. For in the mountains we reached a high place to be closer to the great forces of nature that the Spirit has given us to clue us as the magnitude of its greatness and as well to make us aware of our place in its scheme.

The Pagan

## THE COMMON GOOD

by Brian Hoose

This week the Common Good is featuring an interview with Senator Gerry D'Amico of Worcester. D'Amico, a Worcester local, graduated from BU and received a degree from Harvard. D'Amico has long been involved in Worcester politics, and was on the school committee. In 1974 D'Amico ran an unsuccessful campaign for US Representative. D'Amico, was however, elected to the State Senate in 1976 and took office in 1977.

D'Amico has recently been given his Committee Assignments, the most important to us is that of being a member of House Senate Education Committee. The Committee has 5 Senators and 10 Representatives and meet to prepare legislation that effects all of Education in the Commonwealth.

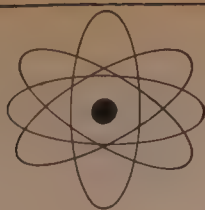
One of the major points that D'Amico made was that students should be more involved in the government processes. He reflected on his college days of the 60's and the enthusiasm and participation that students had and the beneficial effects that this had in repairing systems in Education and in government.

"Now that campuses are quiet, they are no longer listened to," said D'Amico, and that "a co-ordinated effort of all Students" is needed to effect changes and reverse some of the actions that have adversely effected Public Higher Education in Mass. Further, he said that he has in the past and will continue to support students involvement into Collective Bargaining. As well, he and, especially Rep. Jim Collins of Amherst are working

hard to secure students on the Commission to Study the Reorganization of Public Higher Education.

This half hour interview carried out by myself and Freshman Sen. David Wilder proved to be more than just interesting, but encouraging for revival of Student Activism. The lack of activism has resulted in social and academic conditions far worse then were those conditions prior to the Kennedy/ and Vietnam War era. The only way to make education more effective as a service to the citizens of the Commonwealth, and to keep in check the forces of government and business as were blunted in the past. The ear opened up all sorts of opportunities and created a respect for the quality of leadership that came out of this period, due to the diligent efforts of students.





# NO NUKES!

## DANGER OF NUCLEAR POWER PLANTS

by Nancy Bobin

Radiation is a term most of us are familiar with. However, many of us are not aware of its source, the many forms it takes and the damage it can produce in the human body. The three kinds of radiation produced by nuclear fission power reactors - alpha, beta and gamma - have their own characteristics.

Gamma radiation is the most penetrating. We receive gamma radiation from the cosmic rays of the sun, and from medical and dental X-rays.

*"All we can say is that at this moment, we know of no way to turn off various natural sources of radiation"*

The higher the dose, the more dangerous it is. The tons of thick steel and concrete that surround a nuclear reactor are there to contain these high-energy electromagnetic rays.

Beta radiation in nature comes from potassium 40, and from uranium and thorium and their radioactive products in soil, rocks, vegetation and air. Beta radiation - consisting of electrons similar to those which carry electric currents, but moving much faster - can be stopped by a thin sheet of metal or a few feet of air.

Alpha Radiation consists of electrically charged particles of helium gas. It comes from soil, rocks, and minerals in nature that contain thorium and uranium and their radioactive products. Plutonium, in common with other alpha radiation emitters, cannot penetrate our skin to attack cells and cause cancer unless it gets in through an open wound or cut. But it can induce skin cancer if it is not washed off. And breathing specks of plutonium into the lungs can be highly dangerous, especially if the plutonium is in the form of insoluble particles, which are often difficult for the body to discharge, and hence can remain in some region of the lungs for periods of two years and more - and in the lymph nodes, liver, and bone for decades to irradiate the cells and cause cancer.

Low-level radiation in nature could already be responsible, in whole or part, for the majority of all nonaccidental deaths in the United States, according to McKinley Olson in "Unacceptable Risk". Nuclear fission power plants and related facilities, and atom-bomb fallout, increase radiation we have to contend with. And the longer nuclear power continues in this country, and the more it develops, the more we run the risk that we will fall victim to cancer and heart disease - not only us, but generations to come.

Most of the accusations about the cancerous implications of low-level radiation are directed at plutonium 239 - a by-product of the nuclear fission process, and the most dangerous substance handled in quantity because a microscopic speck of it, inhaled into the lungs, can cause cancer. Most scientists agree that .001 gram of plutonium 239 is enough to kill a person within days from massive fibrosis of the lungs. There are 454

grams in one pound, and plutonium has a half-life of 24,000 years. This means that plutonium will be able to trigger cancer even thousands of years from today unless properly safeguarded. This is why plutonium has to be contained, every step of the way, from its creation to storing it as radioactive waste. It also has to be protected from terrorists and would-be bomb makers who could make a nuclear weapon with less than 20 pounds of stolen plutonium. There is strong doubt

whether nuclear safeguards can be met.

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whether nuclear safeguards can be met.

power plant, generates as much of long persisting radioactive poisons as one thousand Hiroshima-type bombs. Once any of these radioactive poisons are released to the environment, which they feel is likely to occur, the pollution of our environment is irreversible.

Drs. Gofman and Tamplin also report that the major consequence of radiation injury to cells, namely, cancer or leukemia production, does not become evident immediately after man-made radiation. All we can say is that, at this moment, we know of no way to turn off the various natural sources of radiation. We, therefore, suffer an enormous toll of disease, debility and death as a result of natural radiation. As a minimum element of common sense, we should refrain, except under the most dire circumstances, from adding to this enormous burden of suffering by adding man-made radiation from nuclear power plants.

Unfortunately, there has not been enough concern in weighing the costs, benefits and dangers of nuclear power plants, the major source of man-made low level radiation. At present more than sixty nuclear plants are operating in the United States, with another 70 or so under construction. However, a movement is growing both within the United States and worldwide to stop the spread of this hazardous form of energy and to push for the development of alternative energy sources. In the Worcester area, interested people should contact Mass. PIRG at 754-6971 or C/O Student Activities Office at Worcester State College to learn exactly what can be done to stop the spread of nuclear power and its attendant radiation hazards.

irradiation. Sadly, the long delay, or latency period, has proved to be very disarming. The result has been a failure to understand the real magnitude of the pernicious effects of ionizing radiation. From radiation and other environmental noxious agents we tend to expect immediate effects. If we don't see them, a false sense of security takes over.

The genetic disorders and deaths caused by natural radiation are no different at all from those caused by

## Teach-in on Nuclear Arms to be Held

by Susan Culbreth

The Mobilization for Survival is a national organization which is calling for the nations of the world to move toward complete disarmament and to reappropriate the funds now spent on war preparations into projects to meet human needs. On Saturday, November 5, a teach-in on nuclear arms and power will be held at Clark University. Here is a schedule of events:

11:00 Coffee, donuts and literature. Old Library 320.

11:30 Keynote speaker: Sid Lens, author of **The Day Before Doomsday**, journalist, and labor leader. Room 320.

12:30 Film - "Hiroshima/Nagasaki August 1945". Room 320.

1:15 Robert Case, professor of Mathematical Logic and Engineering at Northeastern University, on the dangerous effects of nuclear arms and nuclear power, i.e. radiation. Room 320.

2:00-3:00 WORKSHOPS

1. Arms Race: Weapons and Delivery Systems: Ms. Randall Forsberg, PhD candidate at MIT, specializing in defense policy and arms control. Room 218.

2. The Roots of Mobilization for Survival: Barbara Zannotti, active in the Cambridge chapter of MFS. Room 200.

3. Urban Needs: Robert Ross, professor of Sociology at Clark University. Room 222.

4. Film - "War Games". Room 320.

3:15-4:15 WORKSHOPS

1. Alternatives to Military Spending: Robert Schaeffer, National Affairs staffperson, CPPAX, Boston. Room 200.

2. Nuclear Power and Radiation: Robert Case. Room 222.

3. Jobs and Energy: Gail Deneger and Richard Goldstein. Sociology Lounge.

4. Slide Show and rap on global

terror: John Boch, Atlantic Life Community member. Room 218.

4:15-5:00 Strategy and Wrap up: Barbara Zannotti. Room 218.

8:00 Film - "Fail Safe". Room 320.

Child care will be provided throughout the day in room 133.

Here at Worcester State, the Worcester Area Campus Ministry and Mass PIRG are also planning a teach-in to be held on November 14 through 17. Watch the NSV for more details.

### TYPISTS NEEDED

60 wpm

PART TIME DAYS

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# Linearts

INSTANT CHARISMA

## the story of a Rod Stewart romp-n-roll show

by Gabriel Fernandez

In his first New England concert appearance in over two years rock vocalist Rod Stewart was quite the showman last Tuesday, literally singing the rhythm and booze as he danced, sang and drank up a storm before a most enthusiastic Providence Civic Center audience. Opening the 14 song set with **THREE-TIME LOSER**, the V.D. blues song off his **Atlantic Crossing** album, Rod quickly generated a high level of excitement that was sustained throughout the concert as he pranced about the stage stopping only to strike outrageous poses for the camera buffs in attendance.

he gamely tried to carry on in the best show business tradition while his security tried to pull her off his neck.

Following a wild version of Chuck Berry's **SWEET LITTLE ROCK N' ROLLER** (which featured ex-Berry sideman Billy Peek on guitar doing the old master proud), Stewart quieted the crowd which was up and screaming by telling them if they would sit down and be quiet, he would sit down with them and sing them a love song. It was amazing exhibit of crowd control when everyone sat down and listened to him serenade the audience with his cover of the old Four Tops standard **THIS OLD HEART OF MINE**.

Backed by cooing harmonies Rod proceeded to play it up for the ladies in attendance. While the band sang "I love you, this old heart, reach for you," he declared "Sometimes I think anybody will do!" Taking care to point to every part of the arena he sang "Maybe it's you, or you!" This example of Stewart's charismatic stage presence is just another reason why there is no barrier between the audience and performer during a Rod Stewart concert. Asking "if I can drink to your goodwill and health!" he commenced drinking from his ever-present wine bottle, before passing it on to the crowd; a practice he maintained throughout the evening on

when he chuckled devilishly dedicating **MAGGIE MAY** "to anyone who had the patience to watch me in 1971." In this version cheer-leader Stewart characteristically gets back at Maggie for luring him away from his home and school when he leads the Civic Center crowd in an anti-Maggie chant. While everyone was screaming "MAGGIE! I WISH I'VE NEVER SEEN YOUR FACE!", at the top of their lungs, Rod looked like he never had so much fun in his life.

From there on in it was one big party as Stewart and the boys went wild to the delight of all those involved. Introducing the drummer who happens to be Carmine Appice of the old Vanilla Fudge, Stewart dazzled the audience with a mounful version of that group's **YOU KEEP ME HANGING ON**. As Rod rasped "Set me free, why don't you baby, you really don't need me," he demonstrated his ability as a musical interpreter, giving the song the hateful feel the words hint at.

Appice, a driving force behind the music all night, then crashed his way through a frenzied rendition of **I KNOW I'M LOSING YOU** as a crowd-pleasing Stewart pulled all stops, handling his mike stand like a baton, tossing it up in the air and catching it behind his back. With the audience roaring it's approval, Stewart literally kicked his way through the only Faces number of the night. While the band played during **STAY WITH ME**, Stewart with an assist from one of his roadies proceeded to kick at

least two dozen soccer balls into different sections of the crowd. The soccer rocker was at top form flirting with the audience's affection as he gleefully demonstrated the footwork that once got him several offers to turn pro in his native London.

With the excitement at peak level, the boys returned for two curtain calls with **TWISTIN' THE NIGHT AWAY** and **THE FIRST CUT IS THE DEEPEST**. Stewart once again exhibited the flash that makes rock 'n roll what it is when he and the boys playfully twisted their posteriors in unison during the first encore presentation.

Needless to say it was quite a conquest for the rejuvenated Stewart who is riding high on the strength of three hit singles from his gold-plated **A Night on the Town** album. With a new disc set to be released and an excellent first post-Faces tour of America (judging from this concert and the ecstatic reviews of his three day Big Apple stopover), Rod is ready to regain his number one male vocalist standing.

Seeing Rod Stewart and Faces one had the feeling that it was just Stewart's hip-shaking that made the show; but Tuesday night it was Rod and the band as Mr. Stewart and the Rod Stewart Band wowed them with one of the most complete performances that any concert-goer could hope to see. On a Tuesday night in Providence, Rod Stewart was quite the rock-n-roll treat!



**Rod Stewart sings astride John Jarvis's piano during Providence Civic Center concert**

Throughout the first three songs Rod's new band put to rest all fears that a Stewart concert wouldn't be the same without his old Faces cohorts, as they provided a more than ample backing for our vocalist extraordinaire. With three guitarists to the Faces' one, the projected sound was a lot fuller with no loss of the rollicking-n-rolling spontaneity that was a featured trademark of Faces. But, unlike a Faces concert where the looseness sometimes caused the band to lose control of their songs, the Rod Stewart band backed their musical wanderings with a tightness true to form.

After a spirited version of **YOU WEAR IT WELL**, Rod implored the crowd to "Enjoy, enjoy, enjoy yourselves tonight!" as he began singing his big hit **TONIGHT'S THE NIGHT**. Some young lady who took his words to heart, thought it was her night as she jumped on the stage and attached herself to Rod's personage during the middle of the first stanza. All of which served to enhance Stewart's standing with the crowd as

numerous occasions.

Billed as The Concert it was more than music and merriment as a combination of Rod's unique vocal gyrations and showmanship brought a new life **THE KILLING OF GEORGIE**. Against the backdrop of the New York City skyline Stewart acted out the story in which Georgie becomes "the toast of the great white way," as the boys sing gayly behind him. After Georgie is senselessly murdered, Rod stands under the streetlight where George lies, moaning the loss of a good friend while the boys still carry on sing "doo doo, da doo doo, da doo." **GEORGIE** spotlights Stewart's talent as a first-class songwriter and singer as the music effectively shifts gears while the spirit of George ascends to new heights. When Rod wails "Georgie please stay, you take my last breath away," one gets the feeling he's not crying for George to come back, but he's crying because he's wishing he could be where George is going.

After Stewart irresistibly led the crowd in applause, he set up the kill

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### VIDEO AWARENESS WEEK

something for everyone:

CONCERT	Fleetwood Mac
SPORTS	NFL Football Follies
COMEDY	The National Lampoon Show
LECTURE	Orson Welles with Tom Snyder

*When* November 7-11 2:00 to 5:00  
On WSC TV Channel 3

*Where* Coffeehouse (next to student lounge)  
Mon. Nov. 7 & Tues. Nov. 8

*How Much* FREE



## Worcester State College to Present "The Investigation"

"...now that you're in here there's only one way out. Up through the soot in the chimneys."

(Witness No. 3, "The Investigation") "The Investigation" by Peter Weiss has been chosen by the Media Department of Worcester State College as its fall production. The play is based on the verbatim testimony presented at the trial of former Auschwitz guards, in Frankfurt from January 1964 - August 1965. The testimony has been arranged for dramatic effect by Weiss.

The play opened in New York at the Amassador Theatre in October, 1966. Through the witnesses' testimony, the infamous Auschwitz is re-created. "No invented tales could be more harrowing," said Newsweek of the play. "...it describes in pitilessly scrupulous detail the camp's 'life': the beatings and tortures, the appalling 'medical' experiments, the reduction of the inmates to a sub-bestial existence."

"The Investigation" was the second play of Weiss' to be produced on Broadway. His "Marat/Sade" was well received there in 1964. The stage is not the only medium of expression for the German-born Weiss. He is also an accomplished novelist and painter.

In the play the witnesses are identified only by number. When interviewed for the New York Times in April 1966, Weiss explained, "They have no names-in the camps or in the play-just numbers. Against them are the accused, who still have their names and still hold greater power than the survivors."

Under the direction of Professor David Seiffer, the WSC production will be a multi-media presentation. The utilization of slides and sound will add graphic detail to the witnesses'

## "CLOCKWORK ORANGE"

November 9-10 8:00 pm, Student Lounge, 50c

[Starring Malcolm MacDowell]

Directed by Stanley Kubrick. One of the most audaciously conceived films in recent years, "Clockwork Orange" demonstrates Kubrick's brilliance in every phase of film-making. Winner of the NY Film Critics Award for best picture and best director, and nominated for several Academy Awards. "Clockwork Orange" is a mind shattering exploration into the future.

## Nurses Answer Your Health Questions

The Nursing Club in conjunction with its philosophy of promoting student interest in their health, will be providing this health and nursing related question and answer column for the students.

If you have a question you want answered, submit it to the secretary of the Student Activities Office and the Nursing Club will review and answer your question and the answer will be provided via the Student Voice. No identification is needed.

Question and answer for Nursing Club column in the New Student Voice.

Submitted by Paula J. Woodward

Q: I am a twenty year old black male. I hear that a lot of black people get high blood pressure. How can I tell if I have it, and what can I do about it?

testimony. The cast, drawn from members of the student-body, includes; Cathy Allen, Jane Domenico, Kevin Dulude, Bruce Galli, Tom Leen, Joel Monahan, Liz Rapoza, Amy Roll, Barbara Siegel, Barbara Shutt-DiMatteo, and Tim Waite.

"The Investigation" will be presented in the Science Building Auditorium at Worcester State College November 16th thru November 20th. The November 16th performance is to be a specially priced preview. Curtain time for all shows is 8:00 p.m. Admission is \$2.00; \$1.50 for students and senior citizens. Seating is limited; reservations may be made by calling 752-7700 ext. 152.

## Movies

### Review of BOBBY DEERFIELD

by Tracy C. Gager

Bobby Deerfield stars real-life lovers Al Pacino (in the title role) and Marthe Keller as two ill-fated people who fall in love. Pacino plays a catatonic race car driver who wears dark glasses so he won't be recognized. (He reminded this reporter of a certain editor minus the mustache.)

Lovely Marthe Keller (Black Sunday) plays his girlfriend who is dying of an unnamed disease. She tries to bear up bravely and bring Pacino out of his shell of non-emotion. He smiles exactly once during the film and only shows emotion when he finds out that Keller is dying.

The movie starts slowly and never really comes up to expectations. The race track scenes are mercifully brief though there is a spectacular crash scene near the beginning. Most of the film is spent in Keller babbling insane things to Pacino to get a reaction out of him. Her philosophy is that life is

The National Company of the New York Shakespeare Festival production of Ntozake Shange's choreopoem, "For Colored Girls Who Have Considered Suicide/When the Rainbow if Enuf" will play a four-week engagement at Boston's Shubert Theatre, November 14 through December 10. Opening night curtain at 7:30 p.m.

The surprise hit of the 76-77 theatre season, "For Colored Girls..." began its odyssey to Broadway as a series of readings given by Ms. Shange in small bars and lofts in San Francisco and later in New York. Soon she was joined by choreographer Paula Moss, several actresses, and director Oz

Scott who all helped to give the production its current form.

Trazana Beverley, one of the original actresses associated with the show and who went on to win a Tony Award for her performance, is featured in the National Co. along with Barbara Alston, Beverly Anne, Gloria Calomee, Brenda J. Davis, Paula Larke and Jonette O'Kelley. The single setting has been designed by Ming Cho Lee, with lighting by Jennifer Tipton and costumes by Judy Dearing. The special music is composed by Diana Wharton.

"For Colored Girls" will play the Shubert Theatre Monday through Saturday evenings at 8 p.m. (except Press Night at 7:30 p.m.); midweek and Saturday matinees at 2 p.m. (Please Note: Midweek matinees on Thursday, November 17 & 24; and Wednesdays, November 30 and December 7). Ticket prices are Monday thru Friday eves., midweek and Saturday matinees: Orch. \$10.00; Mezz. 10.00 & 8.00; Balc. 6.00. Saturday eves.: Orch. \$12.00; Mezz. 12.00 & 10.00; Balc. 8.00. The box office telephone is (617) 426-2520.

sweeter when you take a chance.

Beautifully photographed, the scenery is gorgeous. This is a nice little love story of two very different people who almost make it.

## FLEETWOOD MAC IN CONCERT

This is part of an event called VIDEO AWARENESS WEEK. The concert, along with three other presentations will be shown on video tape over the cable television system starting November 7 and continuing to November 11 from 2:00 to 5:00. A special showing will be presented in the Coffeehouse next to the student lounge on Monday and Tuesday at the same times.

The presentations are:  
FLEETWOOD MAC IN CON-  
CERT  
NFL FOOTBALL FOLLIES

## THE NATIONAL LAMPOON SHOW

ORSON WELLS INTERVIEWED  
BY TOM SNYDER

These shows promise something for everyone, so during the week of November 7 from 2:00 to 5:00, come on down to the coffeehouse, IT'S FREE, for television that won't rot your mind! This event is sponsored by ARTS, ETC. Video Awareness Week is brought to you by the Video Tape Network.

## What You Should Know After You Attend That Next Beer Blast

by R.O.H.

This column concerns those who have not heeded our earlier cautions and have over-indulged. But even if you are sober enough to be reading this don't go away. We hope you'll find here-in all the information you'll need to assist your bombed buddy.

Above all, remember that you're

sober and your buddy isn't. Any chemistry major will tell you that ethyl alcohol (C<sub>2</sub>H<sub>5</sub>-OH) is not far removed from ether (C<sub>2</sub>H<sub>5</sub>-O-C<sub>2</sub>H<sub>5</sub>) and in fact the intoxicated person may be "feeling no pain" because he is literally anesthetized. Be firm. You can't reason with a person whose brain is sleeping. The following are some do's and don'ts.

Do see that your friend gets home safely. Don't, however, let him or her get behind the wheel of a car. A person of average height weighing 160 lbs. will have a blood alcohol content (BAC) of .05 after just 2½ drinks. This is assuming that the drinks are consumed within an hour and contain approximately one half ounces of pure alcohol, ie. the equivalent of a 12 ounce beer or an ounce of 86 proof whiskey. This BAC is sufficient to impair driving judgement. Moreover, alcohol use or abuse is a factor in over 60% of all fatal automobile accidents. the ad isn't kidding: "Friends don't let friends drive drunk."

Once you've got your friend home do try to keep him quiet and comfortable - if only for your neighbor's sake! Do not attempt to force black coffee into an intoxicated person. There are several good reasons not to do this. First, if the coffee is steaming hot there's a good chance you'll burn the individual. Second, if he's very intoxicated he'll probably

vomit it anyway - in which case you'll be steamed. Third, although alcohol is a depressant and coffee is a stimulant, alcohol plus coffee does not equal sobriety. A person becomes sober only when his body has completely metabolized the alcohol he has ingested. Our friend with the .05 blood alcohol level will require 2½ hours to completely rid his body of the drug. Finally, coffee costs too darn much these days to waste it on someone who isn't sober enough to appreciate it!

Also, don't attempt to prevent a hangover by giving aspirin. Aspirin cannot be used as prothylaxis for hangover, and will probably just irritate your friend's already irritated stomach lining.

If your friend smokes be careful not to leave smoking materials within reach. 50% of all fire deaths are alcohol related. We speak from experience. We lost a friend this way.

Finally, anyone who's "passed-out" drunk" should not be left alone. Position the individual on his or her side to insure an open airway and remain with the person until he or she has reacted.

It may sound like scare tactics, but alcohol consumed in gross quantities can kill. Heart and lung functions cease when BAC reaches .6 to .7.

When you think about it, isn't it really more fun to drink responsibly?



**HALLOWEEN PARTY**  
Penthouse, Leic. Airport  
OCTOBER 30, 1977









# THE SPORTS PAGE

## Lancerette Spikers

### Take Two of Three

by Mike Harvey

The WSC Women's Volleyball Team raised their record to 6-4 last week, winning two of three, losing only to powerhouse Boston University.

The Lancerettes first win came over the hapless Boston State Warriettes at Boston 2-0.

The Warriettes were never seriously in the match losing the first 15-9 and the second game 15-8.

According to Coach Al Trace, the Lancerettes should have "blown them off" but a small, cramped gym with a hot tropical atmosphere tired the WS volleyballers so that the score is not a reflection of how well the Lancerettes played.

Trace also commented that although the setting wasn't too good, the spiking and serving were excellent and carried the load for the WS offense.

The girls played real well as a unit, combining to down BS.

The other two games last week were played at SMU in a tri-match between WSC, SMU, and BU.

WS first confronted a tough, scrappy SMU team and got soundly trounced 15-6. Coach Trace said that a mental letdown caused by freshman sensation Joanne Mederios being late triggered the first loss.

The Lancerettes bounced back after this, sparked by the arrival of Mederios and the overall combined team play of all the girls.

The girls were bumping, setting, spiking and serving with precision,

while capitalizing on frequent SMU sideouts and mistakes.

The second leg of the tri-match had WS going against BU, ranked in the top 5 of their division.

WS got out to a quick 6-0 lead on fine floorplay and the serving of Carolyn Jones.

After this though, the reasons BU is ranked in the top 5 became obvious.

Led by their 6'1" spiker, BU humbled the Lancerette defense and shakled the offense gaining a 15-8 win.

The second game was basically a repeat of the first as the BU machine rolled over WS 15-4.

Joanne Mederios was the only spark during the game blocking a good portion of their spikes and adding a few of her own.

Overall, Coach Trace says he is pleased with the play of the volleyballers.

"Over 95% of the services in last weeks games were good due to the constant stressing of this area in practice." Trace also said that he will continue to stress serving and setting as the team winds down the season.

Games next week will be a tri-match with Clark and Fitchburg, Tuesday, Nov. 8th at 7 P.M.

Saturday, Nov. 12, the girls will play in the MAIAW Tournament at Salem.

Times were not posted but can be obtained in the Women's Athletic Office.

## Lancers Make Win Streak Two

by Brian Mathieu

WORCESTER, MA - The Lancers of Worcester State defeated Stonehill College last Saturday by the score of 18 to 0.



The Lancers were on the board first, with 4:03 left in the first quarter, Kevin Labonte on a 1 yard run from scrimmage. The conversion missed - a little wide to the left. This one touchdown was all the Lancers would need to win the game.

With about 6:00 left to go in the half, Bobby Price went around left end for 35 yards to set up the second Lancer score. Then Labonte again scored on a two yard run with 5:45

left in the half. After the kick off, Stonehill put together a drive that ended on the WSC 28 yard line, when Mike Sullivan intercepted a Stonehill pass that ended Stonehill's only drive of the half.

The third quarter opened with WSC getting the kick off. Ten plays later the drive ended with a WSC fumble.

The Lancers scored once more before the end of the game. With 5:45 left to go in the fourth quarter, Bobby Price went 37 yards around the left end and fell short of a touchdown by six inches. On the next play from scrimmage, Price went a half yard for six points.

The Lancer defense held the Stonehill offense to 109 yards on the ground and 92 by pass. The Worcester State offense gained 341 on the ground and 13 through the air.

This win moves the Worcester State record to three wins and four losses. **OFFENSIVE PLAYER OF THE GAME KEVIN LABONTE, BOBBY PRICE DEFENSIVE PLAYER OF THE GAME MIKE SULLIVAN**

## EQUESTRIAN TEAM RESULTS

by Linda Gilbert

The third show of the season for the WSC Equestrian Team was hosted by Smith College. For the first time in many, many months, the weather was on our side and we had a very pleasant day. Only three shows into the season and so far, WSC is ahead of the other 23 colleges on our circuit for team points. This is quite a feat for our riders, considering the other larger and supposedly better schools such as Colby-Sawyer, Smith, UMass, UConn, UNH, Hartford College and many more. This is a credit to our riders, but also to our coaches who have been with us through it all, and shown us how to be winners. Although none of our riders brought home a blue last Saturday there were many other high ribbons.

In Beginner Walk-Trot Anne Per-

nice and Liz Dzaugus both won 3rd place ribbons. In Beginner Walk-Trot-Canter, Sue Plouffe won 3rd. Advanced Walk-Trot-Canter saw Suzie Leland take a red with 2nd place. In the Novice Division, Diane Branagan won 2nd place, while Yvette Ronayne won 3rd over fences, and 3rd in her Open flat class as well. Bruce Leland got 6th place in his Open flat class. In our Alumni class, Helen Leonard won 2nd, Marianne Kuraisa won 5th, and Sandy Smith won 6th place ribbons. Jumping, Marianne won 2nd, Heln 3rd, and Kathy Morrissey 5th. Other riders included Fayth Cote, Mary Bazinet, Beth Cove, JoAnne Dziembowski, Mary Palmer, Sue Pruneau, Cheryl Latuge and Anne Riley. Our next show will be this Sunday, Nov. 6th, at Springfield College. Lets' Go!!!

## Oarswomen in Financial Strait

by Michael D. Lawler

Last Spring, the Worcester State College Crew club organized a women's crew program in the hope that in a few seasons a competitive women's crew could be fielded to represent Worcester State. In its first season, the women's program drew about fifteen participants to learn the sport of rowing. At the time, WSC was in possession of only one four-man shell and borrowed one eight-man for use by the men's team. The women rowed largely in training boats to gain experience for subsequent seasons. No races were held for the women in their first season.

This Fall, great hopes were held for the women's team with the addition of three members with previous rowing experience in high school.

Despite the addition of a new eight-man shell this season, used primarily by the men, the women's crew was still lacking equipment. The only way the women's crew could get enough equipment for all its people was to practice at 6:00 a.m. each day or after the men's crew was off the water in the afternoon. Neither of these alternatives proved practical, so the women were forced to practice with the men, despite the equipment shortage. With only two shells for fifteen men and fifteen women, not everyone was able to row each day. Invariably, it was the women standing on the dock while the men rowed.

After a few weeks of this, many of the women quit due to lack of time on the water. Thus a potentially excellent season was completely destroyed due

to the lack of equipment.

The Athletic Department at Worcester State was well aware of this problem and yet they refused to fund the program at all. With so many women showing interest in the sport of rowing at WSC, the program's inadequate resources are drained even further. The women's crew team is already operating at a financial deficit and without further financing, the program is certain to die.

Various fund-raising activities are now in the planning stages and it is anticipated that this will ease the financial problems to some extent. In the end, however, it is up to the Worcester State College Athletic Department to decide whether a women's program will exist at this school. They have already come very close to causing the extinction of both the men's and women's programs due to lack of adequate financing. While those involved with the crew team realized that money for athletic activities is certainly in short supply, one must face the simple fact that without more subsidy, the crew team will die a very untimely death.

So to the Athletic Department a plea is made for further financing and support. To the students and faculty at Worcester State, a plea is made for support in our various endeavors. With this support, a competitive women's team can be fielded to compliment the men's team in representing WSC against some of the best crews both locally and nationally.

## SCUBA CLUB

SCUBA Club Meeting, Mon. Nov. 7, 1977 3:30 PM, Centennial Room (LRC)

The club's new officers for 77 and 78 are Joseph Cicero, President, phone 755-0935, Bob Brezenski, Vice Pres. phone 943-3612

The WSC SCUBA CLUB is planning to take part in an underwater Chess and Checker Tournament Marathon with WPI's SCUBA CLUB. The proceeds from this will go to charity. The planned date for this is Dec. 10-11 1977.

There will be a dive on Sun. Nov. 5, 1977 to Rockport Ma. Everyone is to meet at the Guard House WSC at 9 AM. Bring two tanks if possible.

If you are planning to attend, contact Joe Cicero



# CREW NEWS

The day dawned cool and clear over Boston's Charles River. To the unsuspecting observer, it looked like just another Autumn Sunday in the city.

This day, however, was October 23rd, the date of the largest rowing regatta in the world and soon the banks of the historic Charles would be bustling with the activity of oarsmen preparing to race in this annual event.

Introduced in 1964, the Head of the Charles Regatta has grown from a 100 boat event to be the largest rowing regatta in the world today. This year's field numbered 720 boats with over 3000 oarsmen and oarswomen. Classes of singles, doubles, pairs, fours and eights row the grueling three mile course upstream from the Hyatt Regency to the MDC's Charles River Reservation in Brighton.

At 10:00 am on this beautiful Fall Sunday, the first racing shell crossed the starting line and thus inaugurated the 14th annual Head of the Charles. A steady stream of boats in the 18 events would continue crossing the starting line and fighting their way three miles upstream until after 4:00 pm.

A brisk headwind kept the times well below the records in all races but this did not detract from the excitement of the event. The crowd, estimated at about 80,000 lining the

banks and bridges cheered the plethora of participants with unrestrained enthusiasm.

The Fall foliage and beautiful Boston skyline were fitting backdrops for this, the most majestic event of the rowing year. Spectators from Boston and beyond sprawled on the grassy riverbank lying on blankets and enjoying a picnic lunch or bottle of wine while watching the oarsmen and oarswomen strain by. The cries of coxswains on the course mingled with the sounds of birds in the trees, casual conversation of those watchin, and the cheers of the partisan fans created an atmosphere of friendliness, and excitement. This is truly one of the premier athletic events in the United States.

Despite the comfortable atmosphere, the event is not without excitement. There were the inevitable midstream collisions, one of which involved the ramming of a Northeastern eight by a crew from Ithaca near the Eliot bridge in full view of some of the Worcester State fans. One of the strangest happenings of the day occurred near the two-mile mark when L. Dublin of Ithaca College flipped her single scull in the midst of a jam-up in mid-river. Dublin swam the boat ashore, righted it and proceeded to finish the three mile course.

Worcester State was represented by a boat in the Intermediate Fours competition. Some of the best crews from around the country were entered and a tough battle was expected. The fours event had somewhat of a national flavor to it with crews from California, Nebraska, Florida, and Kansas entered along with local powers Harvard, Yale Cornell, Penn, BU, Dartmouth and Coast Guard to name a few. A total of 40 crews were entered in the event and the Worcester State four of Michael Lawler, Dave Ryan, Roger Duval, Michael DiBacco, and coxswain Leslie Schellhase started in 20th position directly behind the Harvard Business School. Boats start at 10 second intervals and are timed by an intricate computerized timing system developed specifically for the event. After the race is over, a computer prints out the time and place of each boat.

Worcester State had a strong start and rowed evenly with the Harvard crew for the body of the race, actually catching it on several occasions. The men from Cambridge eventually proved too much for the WSC oarsmen who finished a few seconds behind.

When the times came in, the WSC oarsmen were rather disappointed to learn that they placed 30th in the field of 40. Although they rowed a strong race, the Worcester State four bowed to crews from some of the more renowned crew schools in the country. A boat from Harvard won the event with Yale placing second and the US Naval Academy placing third.

So this beautiful Fall Sunday proved a fitting end to the long Fall season. As the shadows grew longer around the boathouses and the final crews crossed the finish line after their three mile journey up the Charles cries from jubilant oarsmen and women who had proven themselves in the grueling three mile test drifted across the water.

Win or lose, it was an awesome and incredibly beautiful event to participate in or to watch. As the last few crews stored their shells in local boathouses or on a truck for the trip home, mixed with the sense of accomplishment one could sense a feeling of sadness that this great event was over. Solace was found in the fact that next year on the next to last Sunday in October, the pilgrimage to Boston will occur once again among oarsmen and spectators to participate in the next annual Head of the Charles.

by Michael D. Lawler

## Classifieds

Apology to Jan Moskovitz  
In my article last week I referred to Ms. Moskovitz as Paul Joseph's assistant when in reality she is the Assistant Director of the Student Center. My sincere apologies, Jan. Tracee Vozzella

For Sale: 5 tires - 15 x 165 for Volvo \$75 or best offer, Call 754-2313, Ask for Tom.

Anyone interested in writing sports for the school paper (NSV) please contact Brian Mathieu or Mike Harvey or Suzanne Gervais in the NSV office or call 754-2313.

Reminder to all Work/Study students: Time cards are due, Friday, November 4, 1977. The Financial Aid Office.

Reward! Beige sweater with hood lost in area of Mill Street, June Street, or June Street Terrace on Monday. Please contact me if you found it, of very sentimental value. Call 799-2475. For Sale: 1967 Cevrolet Impala convertible. Well-maintained, needs some body work. Asking \$500. Call 892-8740.

Allied Health Club Meeting: Wednesday, November 9, 1977 S301, 2:30 p.m., 2 films will be shown.

Wanted: Help and Involvement. Reliable and concerned individual(s) needed to handle announcing (PA) duties at home basketball games. Experience helpful, but not essential. Contact: Prof. Hill, S110 or leave name and phone number at Student Activities Office.

"For whosoever shall call upon the name of the Lord, shall be saved." Romans 10:13

To the Supper Club - Yukka yukka doo; How you Making out?

To Mr. Hoi Polloi: I read your hysterically funny column every week. You are a very, very witty man. Where did you ever get such a sense of humor? Your Only Secret Admirer

To Arnie, Thornton, 'Kid, Karen, Zim, Brian: Glad to have got to know you guys. Hope that there are many more good times. With love, Tracee

## FIELD HOCKEY NEWS

### 77 Season Ends

This past week closed the 1977 Women's Field Hockey Season. On Monday the Lancerettes faced Wellesley College. Neither team overpowered the other, both skill and ability seemed even. Wellesley opened the scoring to take the 1-0 lead. Sandy Robichaud tied it up for WSC 1-1 on her second goal of the season. Final score 1-1

The JV team also tied their game 1-1 as Barbara Stadig scored her lone goal of the game for the Lancerettes, her second on the season.

On Tuesday WSC traveled to Mt. Holyoke desperately looking for a win. In the past three consecutive years Worcester State has beaten the Mt. Holyoke team. Holyoke opened the scoring to take the lead. Worcester State's Lynne Olson then came back to score, tying the game up 1-1. Again the Holyoke team turned on the Worcester State goal and kept Michelle Cassavant busy stopping several shots to finally get one by her. WSC played quite impressively but it wasn't enough to hold out Mt. Holyoke.

The JV team also had their problems. The surface proved to be a tough challenge for them. At the end of the half it was scoreless. Mt. Holyoke came out full blast in the second half to score 3 goals on the ailing Worcester State. Laurie Yeager played an excellent game in her center forward position.

The last game of the season was played against Wheaton College. Wheaton proved to be well skilled and quite aggressive as they kept the action in front of the WSC net. They quickly took the lead 1-0 as the left inner popped in a rebound. Sandy Robichaud put WSC in the game as she scored her third on the season. Wheaton came out in the second half and bombarded the goalie Michelle Cassavant with continuous drives to score twice more, taking the win 3-1.

The JV took the lead in their game against Wheaton. Andrea Guerard got control of the ball at midfield to dodge by two Wheaton defensemen to send a diagonal pass to Laurie Yeager

### N.E. Tourney

On Oct. 28-29-30 the field hockey team traveled to Amherst College to participate in the North East Field Hockey Tournament. On Saturday Worcester State played Caselton College. It proved to be the best game played by WSC this season. Michelle Cassavant played outstanding in goal to shut out Caselton and making 30 plus saves. The final score was 0-0.

On Saturday afternoon, WSC met Amherst College. Worcester State again played well despite the loss of 1-0. Kathy Feen and Sandy Robichaud both put in good games for the Lancerettes. Kathy Wilson, Barbara Stadid and Marybeth Baxter all put in strong defensive effort to hold back the aggressive Amherst team.

On Sunday WSC played Bentley College. Lynne Olson played exceptionally well and scored the 1st goal taking the lead 1-0. Bently came back and scored twice more to take the game 2-1.

Michelle Cassavant (goalie) and Lynne Olson (left inner) were picked because of the outstanding skill and ability. They will both play for the North East Team coached by our own WSC Janet Demars. Michelle and Lynne have proved to be superior players and the Women's Field Hockey Team wishes them the best of luck in their future play.

who put it by the Wheaton Goalie. Wheaton came back minutes later making it 1-1. Play was even up and down the field throughout the game. With two minutes left in the game WSC had their problems defensively and could not get control of the ball. Wheaton, after several attempts finally scored taking the game 2-1.

It was an extremely disappointing season for Worcester State, as they usually finish in 1st or 2nd place in the State College Tournament as in previous years. The JV however, had one of their most successful seasons ever!!! Well Done!!!

TWA Bus Trip to Providence November 9, 1977 at 8:00 PM

To see "Earth, Wind, and Fire at the Providence Civic Center  
COST \$7.50 ticket  
\$2.50 transportation  
TOTAL \$10.00

To Obtain Tickets Come To:

RM. NO.	DAYS	TIME
A-207	Mon.Wed.Fri.	11:30 AM - 1:30 PM
A-207	Tues.	10:00 - 11:30 2:30 - 5:00
A207 or LRC 321	Thurs.	10:00 AM - 5:00 PM
MAIL RM		
CHAND. VILL.	M W F	3:00 - 4:00 PM

more information will be posted as to: When the bus leaves  
Where it leaves from  
Where to catch it in Providence after the concert.



# Student Aid Programs - Who's Helping Them

You may not be aware of the fact that WSC now offers a tutorial Student Aid Program. It is located on the third floor of the LRC and is open to all WSC students. However it may not be in effect for long. According to Phil Thomas (Academic Assistant) their budget doesn't allow enough funds to carry them past February. The Administration has budgeted the Aid Program at \$3,100, and with a remaining \$400 from last year they only have \$3,500 for the whole year. As it is now there are not enough tutors for the number of students requesting aid. And because of their limited budget they cannot afford the expense of hiring more tutors. Therefore there is now a two hour time limit on the tutoring session, and only one session is allowed each student per week. Which for many is not enough tutoring.

Many who need tutorial help have problems which go back to the fact that they received an unsatisfactory High School education for the college bound student. These students cannot keep up with the fast pace of the Professors, and find themselves lost. Instead of continuously asking questions, which would only hold back the rest of the class, they can turn to the Aid Program for assistance. These students more or less depend on the program. Some students only request temporary help in subjects such as; Chemistry, Physics, and Computer Science. The temporary students problem can usually be cleared up in a session or two, or even by making an appointment with the professor through the program. Phil Thomas feels that the WSC Administration doesn't realize the importance and the

full potential of the tutorial program. He also believes that they don't place enough emphasis on the importance of academic performance, because the support of such a program means the fewer the number of students failing.

The major complaint coming from the Aid Office is the cut in their budget. Since the funds are available through the Bookstore Trust Fund they feel justified in their views. The



Bookstore Trust Fund is a collection of profits from the ten state school's bookstores. This trust fund is only available for student related activities. And since the Aid Program is for the benefit of the student they felt that they should be granted enough money to set up a more suitably equipped program.

However, Dr. Angelo Scola, our Dean of Administration can only sympathize with the Aid Office's problem. He said he can't say they are wrong in yelling, but he can't say anybody else is wrong in yelling either. According to Dr. Scola the money made available through the Bookstore Trust Fund is distributed as fairly as possible to all the student related activities. He also said that he can't promise the program money that he might not have. The Bookstore Trust Fund depends on the students buying their books from the store, and that they can only estimate the Funds that will be made available.

Many of the students who are

involved as tutors in the Aid Program also do not understand why the administration doesn't place more value and emphasis in the program. Vicky Williams is one student tutor who "is as mad as hell" at the administrations cut in Funds. Frustrated because of the lack of time to prepare the student, she finds it impossible to teach a three hour class in a two hour time period. "There's

no way we can do it, there's no detail, no practice." With the limited time period there is only enough time to prepare the student for tests. Vicky said, "It just frustrates you... If we tutored the way we should be doing they'd be no funds tomorrow." Vicky's work is her tutoring. If tutoring was done strictly on a volunteer bases, Vicky and other student tutors, would be unable to hold down an outside job and their tutoring. To Vicky, and the other thirty-five tutors, the Aid Program is an "Emotional thing" and the cut in hours and funds hurts... and in essence the student is the one it hurts most.

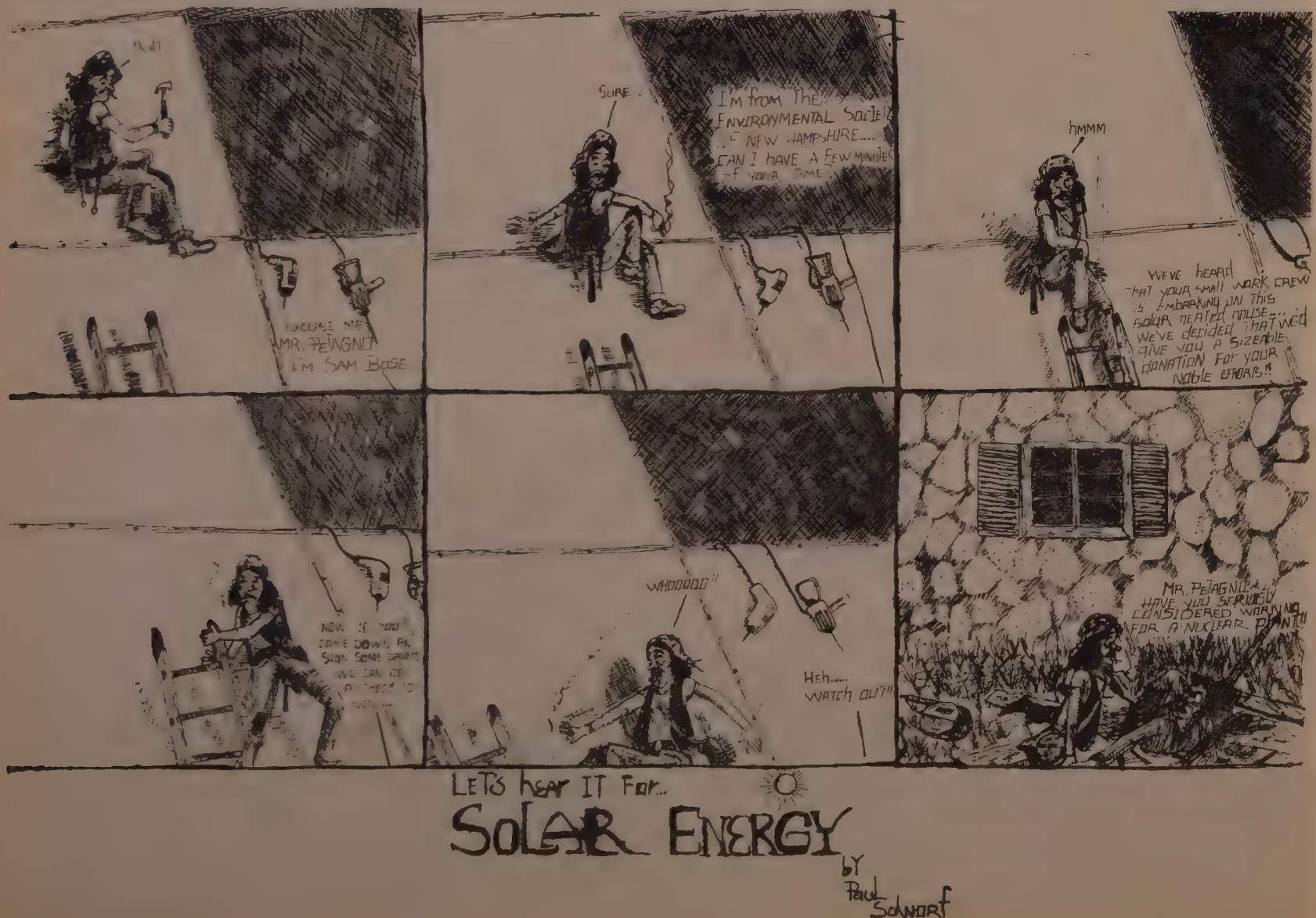
Nancy Morse is not only a student tutor but she also works in the Aid Office. She sees all the students who come in for help and how they have to be juggled around. She deals with the students and their complaint of the need for more time. Her feelings are that "The college is very insensitive to the students needs, considering it's

coming out of the Bookstore Funds. She also finds that the faculty is not very responsible in helping them find eligible tutors, "Trying to get them to recommend somebody is like pulling teeth" Nancy sees hope in the program with a little more help from the Administration and faculty.

Patricia Gordon is also a student tutor. Her opinion of the Aid Program is that "It's just a good thing," She said that it is for the benefit of the student and with the tutorial program there is no excuse for a student to fail a course.

As for the student who depends on tutorial aid this program is essential. William Beaupre is a freshman at WSC. He was sent to WSC through the Student Aid Program. In his junior and senior years of high school he went to school for cooking through the government funded CEDA program (Career Educational Training Center) Because of this he didn't take the required 11 & 12th grade courses. So when he runs across something complicated or of which he has no background he requests tutorial aid. He said he comes "just to get him on his feet". However, he feels that without the program he would flunk out, because of the lack of a college orientated background.

The Student Aid Office is simply trying to obtain the recognition and emphasis on the value of their tutorial program. They do not feel that the Administration realizes the importance of such a program. And since the Administration is there for the benefit of the student, and the Aid Program is there for the benefit of the student, why is it then, that the student is the one who loses out?





## HALLOWEEN CELEBRATED

by Chuck Landry

Last Sunday at the Penthouse, the gang got together and celebrated, and I do mean celebrated Halloween. It was one of the finest parties I have ever attended and my compliments to whoever had anything to do with it.

Some of the more interesting costumes I saw in my short stay were the "Stacked deck", the dice, the GAY 90's, the Volleyball "Grouchos", The Brownies, Girl Scouts, Swiss Misses, Resse's Peanut Butter, Kitty (admin lady), and many more that I might have missed but I tried to make them all. I know one thing the lady that was dressed up as the Viking was wired up for anything that night and if she does not cool it she is going to get herself in deep trouble.

Now for some of the things that went on in and around the dance. Would you believe the costumes the Ioveno Brothers had on, especially Mike's. The mime's were in good shape. Big T says that Sweet Willie is not Cool and is not "The Man" on campus, what about that Bill Willie. The X-Mas tree was looking good; I wonder if he or she got LIT up... BJ says that JA is not as good as he thinks he is and I have spoken and that is that. Big Red was looking good all night. The prize for the most dynamic went to BS and SC and boy did those things that BS have on look dynamic at least to some one all night. ST loves the over 20 dances. DS prefers to remain a la green jacket, but she was having a real Cape Cod time. It must have been nice because neither one of you made it to the methods class. The Rebel was trying to hustle ST but she did not understand myMETHODS. JS of Auburn you were missed last night, where were you? LK was your costume really going to be a FIG LEAF? What about that ST, RN and DS, don't you think she would have looked nice? Judy was seen deflowering JS was that all she was doing? I was ready to take on the UPSIDE DOWN lady but could not figure what side was UP. ST does alright by Bourbon and Ginger just ask the Cape Cod person. Sue Culbreth has competition, Scott Mahoney is beginning his own fan club and applications are being processed now. The TEA lady was looking good although no one tried to add CREAM to her. JC is at it again for sure this time... ADMIN Red needs older, wiser, sophisticated men who understand her and her MOVES. 14-3 is definitely the place to be after dancing with the leader, but not for the word that has been spreading around the dorms, it is a real swinging place with "georgeous" dancers and brilliant minds in addition to bodies... The SURGEON says WSC are the best girls to operate on. DF brought her "rubbers" to the party and tried to give one of them to me to use but all I ever used them for was washing dishes



Denise? GUMBALL was not there but this correction if for an article earlier in which I misspelled his name, sorry about that. Maine to Spain the theme of RS. Mother "BEERS" good night we see the light. RED ROSE and her tea friends think they should have won the contest even though the DOCTOR was judging. The EX editor was hiding and snaking with a fine looking young lady. Toby looked good all night especially the blonde you were with or was it a brunette, I cannot really keep up with all you have ever since you made the baseball team. No wonder you are with the other "stars" of the methods class. Snow White and five of the seven dwarfs were there and I understand that the other two got lost in the mini and were missing along with Prince Charming, but Snow White found another "swinger". MW is it true that when you went to Florida on vacation you met this nice little 17 year old with braces that had "dirty" books under her bed, JD says it is and he is usually pretty reliable.

I may have missed mentioning many people and please forgive me if I did, but I could only cover so much and in closing to the ladies of the card deck that I wrote home, I don't believe someone would put pickles in Fall Rivers bed not in the shape she was in, does she get that way often Ha Ha Ha... Only kidding little one you all looked great and like I mentioned it takes ingenuity to think of something like that.

Well I must close this part of my experience on a sad note. It seems that I was wrong and instead of everything going well it has been brought to my attention that some "ANIMALS" were breaking bottles towards the end of the night. You know who you were so if the shoe fits wear it otherwise WISE UP AND HOLD YOUR BOOZE BETTER.

CUL Chuck Landry

### Contract cont.

Continued from page 1

"The contract provides for one evaluation, whether we allow another one or not does not change the contract. We did not consider it in the interest of the faculty," said Twiss.

"Right now the evaluation issue is a large concern of the student senate, and Rick Guiliano and myself will be

meeting with the Board of Trustees of the State College System in November representing the students of Worcester State," said Sisson.

Any students interested in helping out on this or any issue, can contact Paul Sisson or Rick Giuliano at the student senate office.

### SAC Meeting

Student Advisory Commission to the Board of Trustees  
Wednesday, Nov. 9 7:00 Centennial Room  
All Students are invited to participate

## Getting the Most for Your Money

by Susan Culbreth

When you moved away from home, Mother started to worry because you hadn't seen the inside of a grocery store since you were small. "You won't know what to buy!", she said. Here are some tips to remember the next time you do the shopping.

At the meat counter, notice the stamps on the meat. The circular one guarantees that the meat has been inspected and passed by either the Federal Government or local agencies for wholesomeness and that it was processed under strict sanitary conditions. A different circular stamp appears on processed meat products (like packaged ready-to-eat cold cuts) to show that these too, have passed inspection and are truthfully labeled.

The stamp that looks like a shield enclosing the letters "USDA" includes the grade of the meat. USDA Prime is used by hotels and restaurants, but at the supermarket you're also likely to find the next two grades, USDA Choice and USDA Good.

When purchasing meat, concentrate on the amount of cooked lean meat you will get for your money. Roasts might cost the same price per pound as ground beef (hamburg) or liver, but after cooking, yield half as much meat. The other half is bone, fat, and meat drippings. Remember that one pound of lean meat with no bone yields three or four three ounce cooked servings. The number of servings decreases to two or three with medium amounts of bone, to one or two servings with a lot of bone or gristle.

Poultry, ready to cook and processed, bears two inspection marks. The round one guarantees that the product has been inspected for wholesomeness, is truthfully labeled, and is not adulterated. The shield means that the poultry has been graded. It must be

inspected before grading. The grades are based on meatiness, freedom from defects, and the general appearance. The best grades is "USDA GRADE A".

Broilers, fryers, roasters, capons, and Rock Cornish hens are young chickens with tender meat. Stewing chickens, hens, and fowl are mature chickens with less tender meat. Fryer-roaster and young turkeys have tender meat; most ducklings (young, tender ducks) are labeled broiler, fryer, or roaster.

Ready to cook chicken yields two to three three ounce cooked servings, the same for turkey. Ducklings usually only yield two.

Fish is available in many forms. At the fish market, it is marketed whole, that is straight from the water. Ask the dealer to scale and clean the fish for you. This type of fish yields one or two three ounce cooked servings.

If the label says dressed or pan-dressed, the scales and entrails have been removed and usually, the head, tail, and fins as well. Dressed fish may be cooked as purchased and yields two to three three ounce servings.

Fish steaks are cross-section slices from large dressed fish cut 5/8 to one inch thick and can be cooked as purchased. Serving yield is three portions.

Chucks are cross sections of large dressed fish and may contain a cross section of the back bone. Ready to cook, they yield three servings.

Filletts are fish that had the sides cut lengthwise away from the backbone. They may be skinned or have skin left on. Also ready to cook and yield three or four servings.

Fish also comes processed as frozen raw breaded portions, frozen fried portions, and frozen fish sticks. Happy eating!

COME ALONG

Mt. Washington

CHARTER TRIPS

OUTDOOR CLUB

NOVEMBER 24-26<sup>th</sup>

Spend Thanksgiving Day at:  
PINKHAM NOTCH

Sign Up:

- outside Bio Office  
- or Call:

David Carlson 791-5317 Don Adams 791-2862



# Jobs for Veterans

Nine Department of Labor programs have been designed to specifically aid in the employment of veterans. They are:

## 1. "HIRE" - Help through Industry Retraining and Employment

This is a new program where large companies are being asked to establish OJT for 100,000 jobless, disabled and Vietnam era veterans. Companies creating these training slots, can either do so voluntarily or through federal funding. The jobs, most at entry level, will pay at least \$3.50 per hour. Disabled and Vietnam era vets will receive priority consideration.

## 2. Expanded Public Service Employment -

In this program, Titles II & VI of CETA will be increased nationally to 725,000. It has been asked that 35% of those positions be set aside for unemployed, disabled and Vietnam era vets. These positions, a variety of white and blue collar skills, will be with public agencies and non-profits organizations.

## 3. "DVOP" - Disabled Veteran Outreach Program -

This program is being used to hire about 2,000 disabled vets to work in the state employment service offices in 100 of the nation's largest cities. Purpose of positions: to locate jobless disabled vets and inform them of the benefits they are entitled to. This program is expected to place 40,000 disabled vets by the end of fiscal 1978.

## 4. Job Placements by ES/JS (Employment Service - Job Service) Offices -

The 2,500 ES/JS offices operated by the states, offer a variety of assistance (counseling, aptitude testing, and referral to training and jobs) to vets. Employers with federal contracts of more than \$10,000.00 must give priority to qualified vets - except for those dishonorable discharged. In 1976, this program got 601,000 vets jobs!

## 5. Unemployment Insurance (UI)

All Vietnam Vets with 90 or more consecutive days of service can file for UI benefits in the state where they live, except those with dishonorable discharges. These are benefits for recently separated vets who are having a problem with employment.

## 6. CETA Job Training and work Experience

All Vietnam vets, regardless of the type of discharge, are eligible for this program.

## 7. Apprenticeship Program

Both unions and industry welcome Vietnam era vets for this apprenticeship program. Many of the jobs are in the maintenance or construction field and you earn progressively higher wages as you advance.

## 8. Job Corps Training

This program is for any vet 21 years old or younger who is economically disadvantaged. Training in more than 140 kinds of skills is offered and corps members receive wages, room and board, health care and clothing.

## 9. NAB (National Alliance of Businessmen)

A partnership of business, government, labor and educational, NAB's mission is to promote the hiring of economically disadvantaged vets by private employers. NAB is responsible

for marketing positions in the private sector.

### WHO ARE SERVED?

All vets of the US Military services and designated dependents or survivors. Access to services may vary depending on the type of discharge.

### HOW TO APPLY

The place to go is the nearest office of the State Employment Service/Job Service. Vets should ask to see the veterans employment representative. Vocational counseling is also available.

### FOR FURTHER INFO-

Any vet can obtain further information by writing directly to: Department of Labor

Room 1703  
JFK Federal Building  
Government Center  
Boston, Mass. 02203

## New Minor To Be Offered

by Kirk A. Manning

A new minor, in Middle East Studies, is planned for next fall, the first such program in the Massachusetts State College system, according to Associate Academic Dean Baheej Khleif.

The inter-departmental minor was developed with the cooperation of the International Center of Education at the Mass. Maritime Academy.

Khleif sees the program as "opening new options of careers," and providing services to many ethnic groups and businesses in the area. "I can foresee some interesting exchange programs" with various colleges here and in the Middle East.

No new faculty will be required for the program, "we have the skills here, we have the qualified personnel," said

Dr. Najib Saliba, who will teach required courses in the Medieval and Modern Middle East History and Arabic.

In addition to the two required history courses, "Geography of the Middle East" is mandatory. Strongly recommended is a course in either Arabic or Hebrew. The rest of the program, totalling a minimum of 18 credit hours will be filled out with electives in areas of Middle East politics, religion, art, social change, and social institutions.

Saliba commented on the importance of studying about the area - "Its importance is so vital because it touches every one of us... a bridge between Europe and Asia, it is an area that is very rich in natural resources, vital from the view point of the West."

Khleif believes the program will also strengthen the foreign language department.

The minor was developed by a committee of Khleif, Saliba, and Dr. Faith Zeady of the Sociology department, working with Academic Dean Noel Reyburn, and is similar to a program at the University of New Hampshire.

"What is great about the program is that it is inter-departmental," Khleif concluded. "I'm very excited about it."

## SENIOR CAPPING CEREMONY

On Sunday, Oct. 30, the members of the Class of 1978 were officially capped as seniors. The ceremony was enjoyed by all the seniors, faculty, administrators, family and friends. Jill Reina's welcoming speech brought about both good feelings of togetherness as a class and sad feelings, knowing we would soon be separating.

The seniors and audience were greeted by Dr. Joseph Orze, President of WSC, Dr. Noel Reyburn, Vice President and Academic Dean, and Janet Slovin, member of the Board of Trustees. The WSC Orchestra, directed by Mr. Kaminsky, provided the musical selections. The audience also enjoyed the lovely voice of Susan Power as she sang "Turn, Turn, Turn" and "Sometimes."

Paul Joseph, Director of the Student Union and Student Activities explained some of the history behind the capping ceremony, he also announced the Who's Who Awards for the Senior Class. Following this the Seniors were capped.

Mr. Rober McGraw, WSC historian and Associate Professor of History, was the guest speaker for this occasion. He provided some interesting history of the school, also as a former student of WSC his speech was enjoyable from a student's point of view.

Jill Reina then gave the closing remarks as the ceremony came to an end. Rev. Edward Day of St. Lukes Church provided the Invocation and Father Anthony Marteka provided the Benediction.

Following the ceremony, there was a reception at the Temple Emanuel. There were refreshments provided and it was a chance for family and friends to get together.

As a Class officer for the Class of 1978 for the past two years I have thoroughly enjoyed working for and with my class members. But I regret to say, I have noticed some apathy in this school when it comes to extracurricular activities. Student apathy at WSC is a problem and I have failed in finding a solution, I hope that the others that follow can improve this situation. There is one thing that may have spoiled this day, to sit on that stage and look out at the rows and rows of empty seats that were provided for the seniors. To those that

did attend, thank you for joining with us in this tradition.

Donna Canesi  
Social Chairperson  
Class of 1978

## With the Grace of G-d

by Henry Sokoler

Jewish students interested in exploring the thought, culture, and prayer of their 'roots', can have the opportunity to do so thanks to Lubavitch youth. The group is based at the Yeshiva Academy, 22 Newton Avenue. Its community wide programs include many tailor made for college students. Some of these activities include Judaic Studies on a class or individual basis, Sabbath services, hospitality for Sabbath and Holiday meals, counseling, or just some Jewish flavored rap. All of this is available free of charge to students both on or off campus.

Directing this service is Rabbi Yaacov Blotner who has been active

on the Clark Campus in establishing programs of Jewish content such as their kosher kitchen. Any student interested in finding out some 'whys' of Judaism, enjoying a 'shabbos' meal, attending services, or conferring with a Rabbi should feel free to participate.

This weeks portion of Bareishis 'Genesis' is 'Chaya Sarah' Candle lighting is at 4:20 P.M. Afternoon services will be at 4:30 P.M. Morning services start at 9:00 A.M. and a kiddush with refreshments follows at noon. Rabbi Blotner can be contacted at the Yeshiva at 752-0904 and I can be contacted at my apartment at 306 Lovell at 753-6088. All Jewish students can participate in all events.

## SEX FOR GRADES

(CPS) - The scenario: a darkened campus except for the sporadic office lights of this or that professor logging overtime helping students with their scholarly pursuits. They've just exhausted the literary implications of Melville, or perhaps the funeral practices of the Bantu. Papers are shuffled, throats cleared, books closed and the professor swivels around to face the answer of his/her proposition. It is, in the phrase of the Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville Alestle, another case of "sex for grades".

Although no formal grievance has ever been filed by an SIUE student, Vice President C. 'Scully' Stikes considers sex in academia a commonplace occurrence. "I suspect its like the iceberg phenomena," he said, "only the tip is showing". Professors engaging in such activity

could incur dismissal under the sexual misconduct and moral turpitude provisions of the school statutes.

Earl Lazerson, provost as SIUE, feels that students are wary of engaging in formal grievance procedures because "there's a possibility of harassment." Philosophy professor Sheila Ruth attributes it to fear. "Its almost impossible to get a conviction on rape or sexual abuse," she said. Ruth drew an analogy between the university and industry, where women have to "put out to improve their position."

Given the sensitivity and subtlety of the subject, SIUE officials expect the problem to remain at the level of rumour. Students will undoubtedly continue, in the words of professor Ruth, to offer faculty "a piece for a grade."



# ELECTIONS 77

## Part II

In a series of run-off elections, held Oct. 26 and 27, Pamela Daniels won out over Laura Zdrok for the office of Secretary for the Class of 81, 20-11.

The College Affairs Committee finally got its full membership of Students as Pamela Sinton and Brian Mathieu came in first and second to fill the two seats still open at that time, with Elaine Tegovich coming in third.

The Class of 79 seems fraught with indecision as Wayne Ebbeling and John Paszkewicz tied again... the 12 votes apiece and one ballot left unmarked sent the decision making of an election result to the Student Senate. The Senate debated in closed session as to ways and means of ending this dead lock.

The suggested methods were flip of a coin, election by the Senate or

another run-off election. The flip of a coin, while having a tradition in politics was ruled out as leaving too much to chance. The Senate also refused to take on the election themselves as too many in the senate knew one or the other or both too well to be objective, and as well, it was felt that the election should still remain with the class of the persons involved.

The decision then was left to the Parliamentarian and the two candidates to date and place of a special two hour election.

The results are that the two candidates will have a run-off election Nov. 9th, Student Lounge of the Gym Bldg. from 10:30 - 12:30. So Juniors here is your chance to break this tie to fill the remaining vacant seat in the Senate for the Class of 79.

Brian Hoose

## The Women's Institute of New England, Inc.

### Seeks Change to Help Women

As an outgrowth of the Women's Camp Project, the Women's Institute of New England is being developed as a means of meeting the needs of women on a continuing basis. Like the Camp, the Women's Institute of New England will encourage self-development and community building amongst women. In addition, it is an alternative educational situation for women, providing resources, skills, atmosphere and all that is necessary to foster self-awareness, confidence, and a sense of common purpose. Our approach to education is wholistic, bringing together experiences and learning from all areas of life, and

assisting every woman to become whatever she wants to become. The Women's Institute serves as a bridge to other organizations, including educational institutions.

The Women's Institute of New England seeks to initiate and further social and institutional change for the benefit and advancement of women as whole persons, individually and in groups, thereby contributing to necessary changes in the larger society. To do this, the Women's Institute will

1. Develop and provide forums, lectures, programs, services and courses of study to enrich the lives of women of diverse ages, socio-economic backgrounds, race, religion and experiences.

2. Stimulate understanding, co-operation and learning between and among women.

3. Provide resources to enable a woman to realize her full economic, social, intellectual and emotional potential, thus assisting her to become what she wants to become.

89 Downing Street, Worcester, Massachusetts 01610

## Aluminum Bought

AUBURN, Mass. - Turn your aluminum trash into cash when the Reynolds Aluminum Recycling Company sends its mobile unit to:

Auburn Mall, by Sears  
Tuesday, November 15 & 29  
from 2 pm to 3 pm.

Reynolds will pay 17 cents a pound - cash on the spot, for all-aluminum beverage cans, clean household aluminum products and scrap aluminum items used around the home, such as siding, storm windows and doors frames, foil, pots and pans, and tubing.

According to E. J. Kelly, the district recycling manager, more and more people are recycling their used aluminum. The money paid to recyclers by Reynolds alone amounted to over \$10 million nationwide the first half of this year, Mr. Kelly said.

For more information on aluminum recycling call (toll free) 1-800-2436000. In Connecticut call 1-800-882-6500.

around CAMPUS  
by HANK and KATHY

“Do you think that you, as a commuter student, should have a mailbox on Campus?”

PHOTOS BY KATHY VILLARE

Kelly Duggan - 80  
I don't think it would be necessary. I get what I need delivered to my house.



Barbara Simo - 79  
They would be too expensive. The money could be used for more important things.

Tom White - 78  
Yes, if they had the space. The initial cost would be high, but in the long run it would be a lot cheaper.



Dave Mullcahy - 81  
It's a bad idea, because you get it delivered to your house anyway. I don't think the cost would be reasonable.

Bob Jewers - 80  
It would be a pretty good idea. You could find out better what is going around the campus.



## Thanks

The senior class would like to extend its thanks to all those who helped make capping the success it was. Everyone was such a big help. Without you all it would have been impossible to carry it off so smoothly. Again our deepest thanks!

Senior class officers

## American Red Cross Bloodmobile

American Red Cross Bloodmobile will be here at WSC Nov. 8th and 9th, 9 AM - 3 PM Science Study Hall

If you wish to Donate - please sign up in Paul Joseph's office or with one of the Junior Class officers.

We need volunteers to help at the drive, to do clerical work, to oversee and schedule. Please contact Denise Forgit at 754-9502.

## Freshman Class Notes:

First of all I would like to thank the freshman class for their support in electing me class president. I intend to work hard in order to insure the success of our class. I also hope that the other students who ran for office will still take an active part in our class.

The first thing that I have done as Class President is ask to be put on the food committee and I have been appointed to this position. I hope that this will give me the incentive I need to help change the food plan in order that it may better facilitate the students.

I have begun to work on a memo to all professors requesting that they post their office hours and also make them known in their classes.

The problem which I am currently checking into is the student activities. I have heard many complaints about the students not allowed to bring guests to school activities. I hope to be able to help change this.

On a college campus such as WSC it is hard to find effective ways to communicate with a whole class of students. I feel the Student Voice is the most effective way to let people know what's going on so keep an eye on the paper. I'll try to keep you informed. If you have any questions, get in touch with me, I'm in the Village

Thank you again for your support.  
Laurie Washer  
President - 81



# Insight continued

Continued from page 3

or she is disqualified to work for a certain period of time. Then what does he or she do, collect unemployment?????

It is also a fact that the heat generated from the site raises the water temperature which is called thermal pollution. The reason is because the rise in temperature is hazardous to sea life. This is no B.S., even the fishermen are fighting nuclear power claiming that this temperature rise will affect the stock of sea life, especially those minute organisms which the larger organisms feed upon.

Environmentalism is less than a century old. Back then who would have ever thought that mankind would have the auto, the jet, the nuclear submarines, the two World Wars, Korea, the A-bomb, Vietnam, and even electrical music... Since 1946 we have pollution of radioactive particles in our atmosphere thanks to those who use the atomic bomb. How can I put a dollar tag on biotic destruction? I can put a dollar value on the physical and chemical things.

The working class of society believes that ecologists are a threat because they are anti-jobs. This is B.S. because most of them are labor oriented. It is they that have chosen to make this world a better place to bring all children into! I support them like I support the health field working class for I believe that these are some of the real things in this world.

The farmer is essentially an ecologist because he or she knows the effects of pollution on his or her environment. He or she also knows that pollution affects you, the public. How??? Well, you digest the food that is cultivated. But yet, the farmer is of the first level of the working class. Our industrialists and capitalists are the destructors, not the ecologist nor the farmer. Man has only seen black and white when he has the capability to see color. But the working class is the first to suffer the effects of pollution. The purpose of ecology is to predict the future outlook and by this must be an alarmist. The problem is that the word is distorted and deflected. I shall not stand for this now or ever. Man, where are you??? On the other hand, society criticizes the ecologist when they do not seek the truth in matters... Quite a few people believe that this earth is a mess, but it is those persons who are screwing it up or at least not contributing to making it better. By loosening up with each other and getting things out in the open, only then will we be able to make the step forward.

The earth cannot destroy itself for the reason that energy cannot be destroyed. Man can go to the moon and it is okay. Mother Earth is pregnant because she made love to the Man in the Moon. I am saying this is

natural, but to pollute it is unnatural. I have joined the cause to make this a better place for Her Sun to shine on. If you are not anti-nuclear then that is your decision, not mine. By building solar powered homes millions of jobs will be created. The Environmental Protection Agency does seem to react favorably to solar power, geothermal, wind power, tidal power, wood energy, and conservation, and recycling. All of these things are labor potential and natural. Maybe in the near future the labor force will work together with this simple technology and make it a better place.

Joan Baez once said, "take a risk".. By this she did not mean a nuclear risk but rather a risk to bring forth the truth.

It is not how well  
you do but  
how you do it well.

(CPS) - Homework was never so much fun. Results of an extensive study show that as sex in one's life increases so do one's grades.

Martin Segrera, a sociologist at the University of Puerto Rico, conducted a survey among 1000 students at the University in order to find out if sex plays any function in how well a student performs in the classroom.

Married students and others who participated in sexual intercourse frequently showed grades that were almost 20 percent higher than their fellow students.

Males and females both said that they noticed no increase in grades as intercourse increased, but in researching their records over previous years it was evident that the grades had gone up in accordance.

## Careers

Holiday Inn, Worcester  
Nov. 15th, 9 to 3 P.M.  
Financial Aid Seminar and College Interview Conference

Careers, jobs, financial aid and college admissions will be discussed at the College Interview Conference to be held on November 15, 1977 at the Holiday Inn, Worcester, Mass. announced Francis E. Hoyer, Jr. Member, Worcester MSCA/PR Board,\* Richard J. Ferris, Director, Coordinated Adm. Prgrm.

College admissions representatives from private colleges and universities will discuss the opportunities available to college-bound juniors and seniors. The conference hours are from 9 A.M. to 3 P.M. Coffee: 9 A.M., Counselors Luncheon: 12:30 P.M. Holiday Inn.

"Just one conference saves parents and students many separate visits to various colleges for admissions interviews and also saves the costs of travel, time and effort." states Richard J. Ferris, Program Director.

\*MSCA/PR - Mass. School Counselors Assoc. PR Board

The Financial Aid Seminar will be conducted by Paul Diangelo, Director of Financial Aid at Emerson College. He will discuss Federal and State Programs as well as new procedures for applying for aid.

# FACULTY UNION FACES CHALLENGE

The recent drive conducted among WSC faculty to call for a state supervised election to de-certify the WSC Faculty Federation as bargaining agent has met with success in that well over the required number of professors have signed the petition requesting the state Labor Relations Commission to call an election.

According to the proponents, the election will offer the WSC faculty the opportunity to make known their feelings on the past performance of the faculty union in an election supervised by the state. If it carries, the election will result in the unseating of the present union as bargaining agent and the opening of the way to a new faculty representation. It is common knowledge around the cam-

pus that faculty dissatisfaction with the present faculty union has been widespread for sometime and the large number of professors, many of them union members themselves, who signed the widely and openly circulated petition calling for union de-certification may be seen not only as a rebuke to the union but as clear evidence of that dissatisfaction.

Coincidentally, as a result of new forces within the Board of Trustees of the State Colleges, an additional election may also be held by the state to determine what group will represent all ten state colleges together as a unit. In a probable effort to cope with this move on the part of the state, the Faculty Federation (Local 2070 of the American Federation of Teachers, AFT) recently moved in haste to dump the federation and seek alliance with the Massachusetts Teachers Association whose chances of winning the election for the state wide bargaining agent probably seem brighter to the local's leadership.

However, many of the WSC professors who made known their dissatisfaction through the de-certification petition claim that the mere shifting of the present local from one union to another, cynical as it seems, is simply not enough. To these dissenters what is needed if Worcester State is ever to have a real faculty organization is a complete restructuring from the ground up, one which will leave no room for the anti-democratic practices, the secrecy, the obsession with dues and monetary levies, the drive for power, and the exclusiveness which many professors feel have been the hallmarks of the present union during its existence at WSC.

While union supporters deny such allegations, the upcoming de-certification and representation elections will give all WSC faculty, union and non-union alike, the opportunity to assess the union's past performance and to make their wishes for the future known.

RM

## Project Reachout

The WSC Newman Association is sponsoring a Retreat to the beautiful Barlin Acres the weekend of November 4th, 5th, and 6th. So let's go students. This is the opportunity you've been waiting for to get to know and understand yourself as well as others. All are welcome.

The cost for this spectacular weekend is \$15. Now think guys and gals, where can you go away for three days and have your own bed with clean sheets, three meals a day, and entertainment as well for the low cost of \$15? So what are you waiting for? Sign up right now in the Newman Office located in the Science Study Hall in the Science Building.

If anyone is interested, they had better act now. We're accepting people on a first come, first serve basis. See you there.

Joseph Recuperio  
Co-President of Newman Association

## Career in Gear?

The Placement/Career Counseling office of WSC will sponsor three seminars during the month of November which will be open to all students at the college. These will involve the areas of resume preparation, interview techniques, and the job search process. The Alumni rm (R. S222A) will be utilized for each of the following meetings:

1. RESUME PREPARATION - or - Am I saying all I want to say about myself in the best way possible?

Tuesday Nov. 8th 1:00 PM and will be repeated Wednesday No. 9th at 9:30 AM

2. THE JOB INTERVIEW - or what do I say or do in order to make the interview successful?

Tues. Nov. 15th 1:00 PM  
or Wed. Nov. 16th 9:30 AM

3. THE JOB SEARCH - or what is the most effective method of finding a job?

Tues. Nov. 22 1:00 PM  
or Wed. Nov. 23 9:30 AM



Student Senate Minutes

Date - Thursday, October 20, 1977  
Time - 3:30 PM  
Place - Centennial Room, LRC  
Presiding - Paul Sisson, President  
Present - Donna Silva, Brian Hoose, Tom White, Susan Culbreth, Hank Camosse, Linda Gilbert, Rick Giuliano, Jude DeCoff, Mary Ann Albertine, Laurie Culbreth, David Glassman, Mark O'Toole, David Wilder, Maureen Hickey, Loree Rothman, Chris Gavin.  
Absent - Gabriel Fernandez  
Excused -  
Late - Francis Carraher (at 4:44), Leslie Soforenko (at 4:46)  
Left early - hank Camosse (at 4:38)  
Guests - S. Reagan, Russ Mottla (WSCW), L. Wheaton JR., B. Mullens (TWA), C. Casey (Spanish Club), B. Hackard (Science Club), Mr. N. Brophy.  
Called to order (Time) 3:40 P.M.  
Adjournment (Time) 4:59 P.M.  
Respectively Submitted,  
Mary Ann Albertine  
Senate Secretary

Paul S. called the meeting to order. The senators introduced themselves to everyone  
Sue C. moved to accept the minutes of October 6, 1977.  
Tom W. seconds the motion. passed 16-Y  
Sue C. moved to accept the minutes of the emergency meeting of October 13, 1977, with the stipulation Rick Giuliano be struck from being absent.  
Tom W. seconds the motion. passed 16-Y

Committee Reports.  
Brian H. there will be a run off election on Wed. and Thurs. Oct. 26, 27, 1977 Elections, Part II.

Hank C. - Finance.  
1. Hank C. moved that line No. 3 in the TWA budget be subdivided to line No. 3A - bustrip with an allocation of \$1000.00 and line No. 3B - semiformal with an allocation of \$1000.00.  
Sue C. seconds the motion. passed 18-Y  
2. Hank C. moved that all monies of Art's Etc. and TWA in the NEC accounts be taken back by the Student Senate and put into a new line, No. 11, of the Senate Budget.  
Sue C. seconds the motion. passed 18-Y

S. Reagan from the radio station spoke on an opportunity to improve the cable system of the campus.

3. Hank C. moved that the finance committee look into the improvement of the cable system for one week.  
Brian H. seconded the motion. passed 18-Y

Sue C. - Acedemic  
Tom W. - P.R.  
Halloween Party on October 30, 1977 at Zip's Penthouse.

4. Tom W. moved to have the Susan Culbreth Fan Club be recognized as a Special Interest Group - Non-funded.  
Donna S. seconded the motion.  
4A. Brian H. moved to table the motion 4 into Procedial, Student Affairs and Finance Committees for no more than Two weeks.  
Mary Ann A. seconds the motion. Tabled

Recess called 4:03  
Metting called back to order 4:08

Leslie S. - Student Affairs  
Decoration for the Halloween Party at 5:00 at the Penthouse.

Senior Capping - Sunday October 30, 1977.

5. Leslie S. moved that in conjunction with Chandler Village Government, the Student Senate research the benefit of Resident Assistants in Chandler Village in comparison to other State Colleges  
Susan C. seconds the motion. passed 15-Y 3-N

C. Casey from the Spanish Club came to be re-recognized as a special interest group.

6. Brian H. moved to re-recognize the special interest group for the acedemic year of 1977-78, upon the receipt of a list of officers and a number of the membership.  
Tom seconds the motion. passed 18-Y

Bill Hackard of the Science Club to be recognized as was put into the Parliamentary Committee.

Tom W. will look in getting ballot boxes for the school's elections.

7. Brian moved to have an AD Hoc Committee established to look into the delays of the BEOG.  
Sue C. seconds the motion. passed 17-Y

Brian H. will Chair the Committee.  
Dave W. Linda G. and Francis C. will be its members.

Tom moved to adjourn the meeting.  
Leslie S. seconds the motion. passed  
Student Senate  
Voting Record  
Thursday, October 20, 1977

Name	1	2	3	5	6	7
D. Silva	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y
B. Hoose	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y
T. White	Y	Y	Y	N	Y	Y
S. Culbreth	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y
H. Camosse	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	-
L. Gilbert	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y
R. Giuliano	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y
J. DeCoff	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y
M.A. Albertine	Y	Y	Y	N	Y	Y
L. Culbreth	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y
D. Glassman	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y
M. O'Toole	Y	Y	Y	N	Y	Y
D. Wilder	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y
M. Hickey	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y
L. Rothman	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y
C. Gavin	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y
F. Carraher	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y
L. Soforenko	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y

Personal Care Attendants

Helping Others is the Job of PCA

Everyone at some time during their lives, is in need of help. This need for help, or "handicap", may be physical or mental, large or small. It could be a broken leg or depression. In other words, a handicap is anything that requires you to rely on other people for help. Some people need more help than others.  
That's where Personal Care Attendants (PCA's) come in. PCA's help people do what they themselves can't do, when they need someone to help them.  
What is a PCA? The title sounds like a terminal illness or the newest 8-year degree out of MIT, but perhaps addition to parts of alphabet soup comes closer to reality.  
Actually, a PCA is an individual who performs basic care services under the direction, training and employment of a physically handicapped adult living independently (at home) or in a traditional housing

The Communication Disorders Department

A CLINICAL PROGRAM

Those of you who pass by the Communication Disorders Department probably have noticed that this area of the college always looks busy. That is not surprising in view of the fact that the Communication Disorders Clinic services approximately eighty clients each week. The clinic is open five days a week between 8:30 A.M. and 5:00 P.M.; occasionally clients are seen during evening hours. Clients reflect a wide age range and include members of the infant, toddler, preschool, school age, adult and geriatric populations. Their disorders are as varied as their ages, including such problems as cerebral palsy, cleft palate, stuttering, mental retardation, developmental delays, hearing loss, deafness, and speech and language disorders due to strokes, tumors and traumatic injuries.

Where do our clients come from? They come from the college community, Worcester County and beyond. They are generally referred by physicians, speech pathologists, psychologists, clients, WSC faculty and students, or themselves. Before a client is seen in the clinic, the client or his/her family must fill out a case history form which can be obtained at the CD Clinic. After the form is returned to the clinic the client's name is put on a list of those seeking evaluations. At the present time there is a waiting list for speech and language evaluations but there are time slots available for those seeking hearing evaluations or aural rehabilitation.

After a client is evaluated, the evaluation team makes a diagnosis followed by appropriate recommendations. Clients referred for therapy are usually seen two to three times weekly, receiving approximately one and a half hours of therapy each week.

In addition to the clinic program the CD Department is involved in three collaborative arrangements. The first is a Preschool Language Program which is housed on campus at 96 Chicopee Street. This program run jointly with the Wachusett, West Boylston and Auburn School Districts houses approximately twenty pre-school children who have marked

delays in speech and language development. Each child enrolled in the program attends school for a half day, five days a week. The children receive classroom instruction as well as individual therapy daily. The second program, the Aphasia Classroom, is housed at May Street School. This program run jointly with the Worcester, Wachusett, West Boylston and Auburn School Districts houses approximately five kindergarten to primary school age children who have severe language delays. Each child enrolled in this program attends school for a half day, five days a week. We are hoping to extend this program to a full day. for further information about these programs contact Mrs. Ann Dailey, the Acting Clinic Director at Extension 166. The third program, a Diagnostic Speech and Language Clinic, is housed at the Pediatrics Clinic, University of Massachusetts Medical Center, Shrewsbury. Two Thursdays each month a speech/language evaluation team from Worcester State College Communication Disorders Department conducts speech and language evaluations at the medical school. Both inpatients and outpatients are seen by the departmental team who take part in the staffing and referring of these patients. For further information about this program contact Dr. Anna Cohen at Extension 183.

In all four settings: the CD Clinic, the Collaborative Preschool Language Program, the Aphasia Classroom and the Medical Center, the diagnostic and therapy programs are carried out by WSC students, undergraduates and graduates, as well as some students from consortium schools. These students are closely supervised by faculty members including: Dr. Cohen, Mrs. Dailey, Prof. Guerin, Dr. Hengen, Dr. Lysaght, Prof. McLaughlin, Mrs. Miller, Mrs. Power, and Prof. Read, the clinic supervisor, Miss Gustin, and the classroom speech clinician/classroom teachers, Mrs. Larrivee and Miss Hallinan

Anna Cohen, Chairperson  
Communication Disorders Dept.

Many young adults with physical handicaps in the area can use PCA help. The job involves 10-16 hours a week and pays \$3.00 per hour. If you are interested in a PCA position, call Sonya at 757-9435 between 10 A.M. and 5 P.M. for more information.  
Written by:  
Don, HD, Jo, PCA, Rabbit, HP, PCA of Worcester Area Transitional Housing

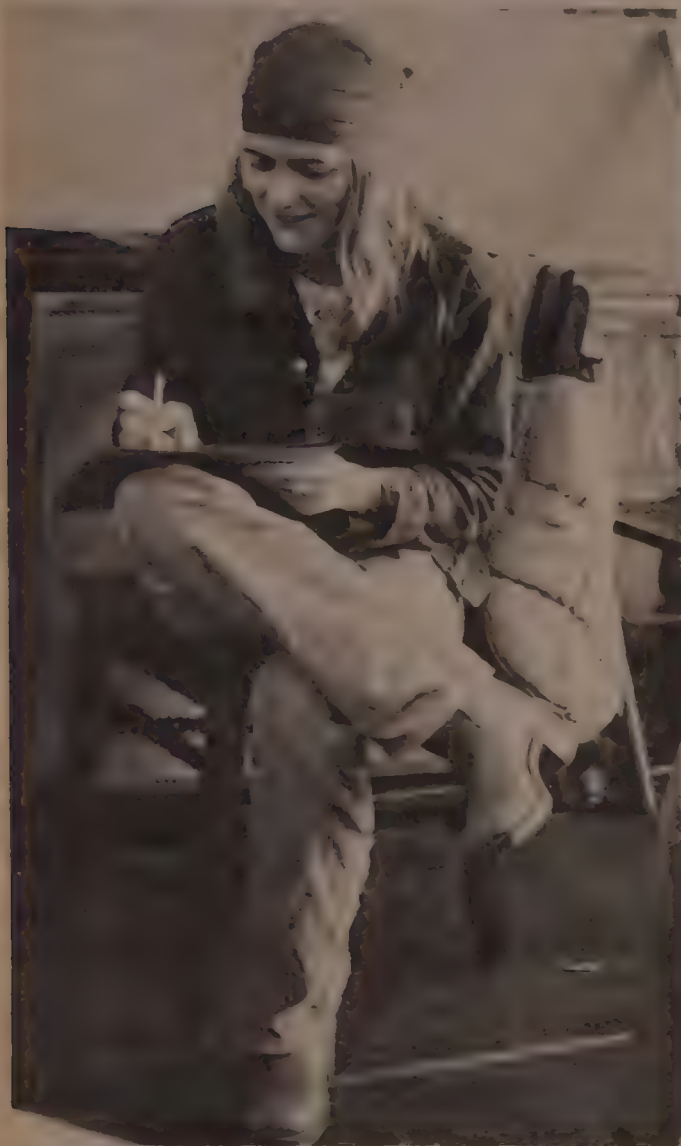
Bookstore cont.  
Continued from page 1  
make money. When I go into a supermarket, they ask me for money," he said.  
To try to improve the situation, Scully suggested an advisory committee through student government similar to the food committee. Reyburn was receptive to the idea of a committee made up of bookstore personnel, faculty, administration, and students. Scola concluded, "if someone has the answer, please come up with it."



WEEKEND LEADERSHIP  
CONFERENCE

1977

Photo Essay by Francis Roix





# The New Student VOICE

WORCESTER STATE COLLEGE

HOME OF THE LANCERS

NOVEMBER 14, 1977

## SECURITY HARASSMENT

by Tracee A. Vozzella

At 9 PM on Monday, October 31, three residents of Chandler Village were allegedly stopped by two security guards and were told to empty their pockets. They were not given a reason why and the guards did not specify what they were looking for. When asked about the incident, Campus Police Chief, Roger Gordon said he knew nothing of the incident but would "look into it." He feels the reason the residents were stopped was related to an egg-throwing incident which occurred in the Village around the same time. Security had received complaints concerning eggs being thrown in the dorms and a security cruiser had also been egged. The problem was that the residents were

NOT given the reason. Gordon explained that security has the right to search someone for "a probable and reasonable cause."

It is incidents like this which augment hostility between CV residents and security. Gordon states that "very few people will voice an opinion or complaint intelligently" and expresses a desire that more people do so rather than telling other people and blowing the incidents out of proportion. "I do not want overt hostility between us and the students," he explains.

One CV resident feels that the "campus police are trying to come across as the tough guys. These security officers are here to protect

property and enforce the rules of the college." He also feels that they have done a lot to harass the students and that it is "the job of the students to filter out the FEW problem security guards."

After talking to Chief Gordon, I feel he tends to agree with this feeling. He explains that the Campus Police have four priorities. they are:

1. Protection of life
2. Protection of property
3. To uphold the U.S. constitution and enforce the law
4. To arrest people breaking the law

Security is not there to harass the students and last year seven officers were terminated because of their

attitudes towards students.

I personally feel that students should realize that security is there to protect them and work with them, not against them. If a student receives harassment from a security guard they should not be afraid to go down to the campus police office and voice a complaint. Chief Gordon and the other officers will do whatever is necessary to resolve the conflict. Until more people start doing this, the harassment will continue and the hostility will grow which will make for a very unhealthy situation for some CV residents. Chief Gordon asks "Until complaints are brought out, how do I know about them?"

## A View of Richard Helms: A Conflict of Loyalties

by Michael DiBacco

Richard Helms, former director of the Central Intelligence Agency from 1966 to 1973, pleaded "no contest" a few weeks ago to charges of not testifying fully and accurately concerning the CIA's involvement in the overthrow of Chilean president, Salvador Allende. It was perhaps unjust to fully prosecute Mr. Helms since he had a conflict of loyalties between the CIA and the Senate Foreign Relations Committee. He had been sworn to protect confidential information of the former, and at the same time, to give complete testimony to the latter. I

would also be against national interest to prosecute Mr. Helms since the nature of the trial would surely disclose secret information that would harm the agency's effectiveness, now and in the future. Helms had no viable choice but to withhold important CIA information. It would have been unprofessional for him to expose details of covert activities, past or present.

Judge Barrington Parker came down hard on Helms with some biting words. "From this day forward, let there be no doubt: No one, whatever

his position, in or out of government, is above the law or is relieved from complying with it... You are guilty as charged." Helms accepted this decision nobly, but however, disagreed with this statement of Parker's. "You dishonored your oath and now you stand before this court in disgrace and shame." Helms claimed that he would wear his conviction like a "badge of honor". Helms contended that had he acted any other way, he would have been disgraced. He was fined a given a suspended sentence.

The only feasible way to settle the

conflict between Helms and the United States Senate was through a legalistic compromise. It is not an easy thing to reconcile the principles of democratic government with covert intelligence operations. After Helms heard the charges outlined against him, he told the judge that he did not dispute the government's evidence against him. "I found myself in a position of conflict." Helms told the court about his testimony before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee. "I had sworn my oath to protect certain secrets. I did not want to lie. I did not want to mislead the Senate. I was simply trying to find my way

Continued to page 12

### Lancerettes Put In Good Effort



PHOTO BY KATHY VILLARE

SEE STORY ON PAGE EIGHT

in this  
issue

English Comp to 6  
Credits page 4

Economic Focus on  
Worcester page 12

"The Investigation"  
to open page 11



# letters

## TEL CAG

Dear Editor:

In regards to your recent story about the problems of the bookstore, Dean Scola asked for suggestions. Well, I've got a suggestion, but it won't be popular: Let's take the profit out of the bookstore.

When the contract with the College Stores Associates expires why not let the students manage the store? Management majors and minors, or anyone else interested in business could, with the help of qualified instructors, learn to manage the stores. Credit and excellent work experience would replace profit as an incentive.

Sound simple? Well, it really isn't. The present contract expires in four years and this doesn't leave the administration much time to shuffle papers, hold meetings, spend money, form committees which in turn will have to form sub-committees and then red tape must be created. And think of the problems of hiring a Director for the Supervision of Student Bookstores (naturally each state college must have its own director).

And what about the problem of running the stores to learn and not to make a fast buck? That's downright un-American. And what if, God forbid, the students do a good job?

Francis McKeon

Mike D'Onofrio  
New Student Voice  
Dear Mike:

For the past couple of years I have been looking for a way to be in two places at one time (and to miss a few of the many meetings I always have on my calendar). I think you have found the answer for me. The next time you see the cardboard man, do me a favor and wheel him up to my office, bald head and all.

I would really appreciate it.  
Most Sincerely,  
Joseph J. Orze  
President  
P.S. It was a funny column.

To the Students of Worcester State:

In a recent edition of this paper, a letter was printed from New England Telephone Co. (NET) criticizing the proposal of Mass PIRG to create a Telephone Consumers Action Group (TEL CAG). In response, I would like to make a few clarifying comments regarding the TEL CAG idea so that the students themselves can decide whether it is worthy of their support.

The reason why Mass PIRG has called for the creation of TEL CAG is simple - the phone company is the Commonwealth's most profitable and least regulated utility. In the last several years, phone company rate increases in Massachusetts have totalled \$480 million. AT & T, the company that owns 86% of New England Telephone stock, has annual profits of over \$3 BILLION, and assets over \$70 billion. Yet the

Department of Public Utilities, which regulates the phone company, has never done an adequate cost of service study of the phone company, and the Attorney General (who generally intervenes in rate cases) simply doesn't have the resources to fully investigate a complex rate hike request. The result of this lax regulation has been the inability of the consumer to obtain accurate information on phone company prices and services (one service rep complained to Mass PIRG that

they are forced "to become almost underhanded in their sales approach") policies that discriminate against certain classes of consumers (students routinely pay higher deposits on phones and often are unable to obtain cheaper "Bay State" rates); and the never-ending rise in phone rates.

TEL CAG would bring the voice of the consumer into the regulatory process in an effective way. It would be funded by small volunteer contributions of thousands of residential phone users. It would have a Board of Directors chosen by those who make the contributions. Finally, with the money generated, the Board would employ accountants, lawyers and telecommunications experts to fully study any rate hike request and oppose any unjustified increases. The TEL CAG staff would also respond to consumer complaints by seeking favorable regulations from the Department of Public Utilities, and by disseminating accurate price and service information to the public.

In order to put the TEL CAG idea on the ballot, we need to get the signatures of 57,000 registered voters. Already, almost 20,000 have been gathered. Any students who wish to help in the campaign should contact Mass PIRG at 754-6971 or 752-8744, or through the PIRG mailbox in the Student Activities Office.

Sincerely,  
Charles Harak  
Staff Attorney

## NO INDISCRETION

To all the people who wrote questioning my Chandler Village stories, I'd like to try to clarify the situation. Specifically, to Mr. Michael Lawler - I appreciate your interest in this topic, and the Voice always welcomes student opinions, but what we are talking about here is not my opinion of the CV damage situation. I did not write an editorial, but rather a news story - a news story which was carefully researched by the editors and myself. The article attempted to present both sides of the story - that of unhappy students and that of the administration whom they were criticizing. No unsubstantiated charges were published, Mr. Zimmerman was confronted with all of the students' accusations, and his replies were included.

I don't like anonymous sources any better than you do, Mr. Lawler, but this was the only condition under which these people would comment on the matter. They called me after the first story was printed and requested that the Voice look further into this situation. We don't go looking for scandals - I refer you to Editor Mike D'Onofrio's statement in last week's Editorial, but when people take enough interest to request that the Voice take a second look, we take them seriously.

One word about "journalistic discretion" - would you prefer that the Voice ignore you and gloss over issues? These charges were printed objectively, with replies. I think it would be a great indiscretion if we were to ignore the voices of the students.  
Kirk A. Manning

## BEOG's

Dear Editor:

I would like to respond to the article in the Voice the other week about BEOG's.

There were two errors in the statements made by Dean Scola in the interview. The first, that because add/drop is now two (2) weeks the problem is greater; last year add/drop was three (3) weeks, so the problem should have been easier from that point of view.

The second is that people get their BEOG's and do not pay the college. First off hurting all recipients for a few is wrong and secondly last year students had to sign over that portion owed to the school prior to receiving their checks, so how could they avoid not paying the school?

My last question: is are these just excuses to cover-up inept management practices. I know this school operates to the convenience of everyone except the students, but this is ridiculous, after all there are 3,000 students a clear majority of the people at WSC.

A P.O'd Student  
P.S. I would like to know if anyone has been hurt by the delay in BEOG's with the possibility of getting a Class Action Suit against the college to recover any losses due to this. To state for instance: I could not pay my phone now I have to have a \$50.00 deposit to get it back in operation, thus my costs have been increased leaving me with less to put to other needs.

## The New Student VOICE

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Managing Editor.....Michael DiBacco  
Photography Editor.....Francis Roix  
Business Managers.....Sue Alden  
John Callini  
News Editor.....Kirk A. Manning  
Fine Arts.....Tracy Gager  
Sports Editor.....Mike Harvey  
Sports.....Suzanne Gervais  
Brian Mathieu  
Alan Gordon  
Michael D. Lawler  
Steve McDonough  
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Circulation Manager.....  
Staff: Hank Camosse, Sue Culbreth, Brian Hoose, Paul Sisson,  
Ernie King, Mary Pat Ross, Louise Naughton, Barbara Wright,  
Mark O'Toole, Gina Olender, Tom White, Tracee Vozzella, Kathy  
Villare, Chris Dumas, Kathy Haaker, Gabriel Fernandez, Anne  
Clark, Dianna Nachajko, Debbie Bedard.  
Faculty Liaison.....Prof. Robert F. McGraw  
Deadline: Mondays at 2:30 Office in the Student Lounge

The NEW STUDENT VOICE is a weekly publication from the students of Worcester State College. The opinions expressed are those of the staff or the authors of signed articles, not of the administration or faculty. The Editors retain the right to edit all material.

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# FEATURES

HOI POLLOI ENTIRELY BY MIKE D'ONOFRIO PRESENTS

about  
CAMPUS  
by HOI and POLLOI

“WHAT  
DO YOU THINK  
OF THE NEW  
STUDENT VOICE?”

Photos by Plymouth Volare



## Rovings...by the Rebel



P. Roberts

“It comes in handy. I use it on the floor of the stable. Any chance of getting it delivered to the Ponderosa?”



The Student Senate

“Whenever we have time out from hard senate work, we always try to find our pictures in the VOICE.”



Paul Joseph

“It's okay, but that HOI POLLOI...I just hope that printing my picture convinces people that I'm a real person!”



President Orze

“What? Who, Me? I don't have time for such nonsense. I'm a very serious man.”



GOD

“I'm very busy and can't be bothered. I'm already late for a meeting.”

Billy Martin

“I don't know...It's anti-Yankee, but then so am I. Maybe I do like it.”



## NURSING

Q: WHAT EXACTLY IS ACNE, AND WHAT CAN I DO ABOUT IT?

A: During the period of young adulthood when the body starts to mature, hormones are activated which bring about physical changes. Some of this hormonal activity is responsible for stimulating the oil glands of the skin, which as a consequence, produce more oil. Since there are more oil glands on the face, back and chest these are the areas where acne appears. Acne is manifested by blackheads and whiteheads, (oil and minute particles of dead skin cells which form a plug under the skin) pustules and pimples (the continuation of oil production in the plugged pore) and cysts (oil glands which have burst under the skin, becoming a hard mass with surrounding irritation and redness). The aim of acne treatment is to 1. degrease and degerm the skin, 2. soften blackheads for easy removal, 3.

dry and peel the skin to prevent pimples, pustules and cysts. Physicians may prescribe medicated cleansers, drying lotions and sometimes antibiotics. In addition, the scalp should be kept as clean as possible as dandruff and oily hair make acne worse. Oily hair dressings and greasy cosmetics should be avoided. Certain foods do not cause acne, but will aggravate it. These include chocolate, nuts, fatty foods, cola drinks, candies and pastries. Physical and mental tiredness makes acne flare up, so the avoidance of emotional upsets, and adequate sleep are helpful. Picking or squeezing blackheads and pimples will cause infection and scars. The best advice for acne is...see your doctor.

Submitted by Karen Gruber from a pamphlet by Westwood Pharmaceutical's Research Department, Buffalo, NY

A belated happy birthday to PEG-RET from HB who is quite a looker. The FH team went to Amherst the other day for games and from my sources I am led to believe that they did more than play hockey. KP had a breakaway shot early in one of the games, but did not even hear the ref's whistle so it was clear sailing for her until she realized her “mistake”. The WHITE TORNADO hit a couple of rooms occupied by the Freshmen and did a job on them I understand. KC did not like the weekend mostly due to the HAWK watching her every move on the bus and around the campus. Must be kind of hard to play under those conditions, but there is always softball Kathy. If anyone finds some spare keys they belong to one of the ladies of the hockey team who seemed to “misplace” them. Speaking of misplacing something KC misplaced her language as she had trouble ordering food after a “night out” on the town.

Some of the ROOKIES were missing from class after the big week-end and are trying to convince me that they spent Monday ushering for some type of school function hosted by our college. I shall check with my “super scoopers” and let the SB know if this is true. I understand that one of the young ladies ended up in Leominster after the party, what a long way back home that must have been.

Speaking of long ways when one of the young ladies now going to school here dated her boy friend in high school she came all the way from Fall River on a date once to the big city of Worcester. Perhaps something you

saw here must have attracted you to this college. Maybe she should take lessons from the “hottest” number on campus THUMPER the BUMPER. This young lady who has gone under another name in the articles really “put her foot into it” this week-end with me when I was speaking with her “brother” who gave me the idea for the name. Thanks a lot TW for the idea and I think it fits fine especially after watching her do her thing on the dance floor at the Halloween Party the other night and you were right she does “lay” herself wide open for the pun we push her way, but I can always find one or two like that.

NB's class the other night was blessed with the appearance of the “VIKING LADY” and boy did she look nice in that peach sweater with the little tassels. I could swing on those all night and where were you when NB started giving all those “KISSES” out, boy what a class that is turning out to be. How is your newly found “friend” making out...

THIS IS TO REMIND EVERYONE OF THE BIG FOOTBALL GAME SUNDAY AGAINST ASSUMPTION AT ST. JOHN'S FIELD AT 1:30 PM. I HOPE TO BE THERE AND WOULD LIKE TO SEE THE ENTIRE STUDENT BODY OR AT LEAST THE DORM KIDS THERE CHEERING OUR LANCERS ON TO CERTAIN VICTORY. SEE YOU THERE POETS DAY CUL, The Rebel

P.S. To Big Whitey: Can you really handle all that give you the affection like Al and I did?...

## CHRIST VS. RELIGION

by Joe Twarkins

In our past articles we have discussed how the Lord Jesus Christ is real to us by experience not merely by theological instruction. The articles presented by “the Pagan” have been a springboard for us to bring forth to the student body, the reality that CHRIST IS VERSUS RELIGION. We firmly believe that if we are to speak something of Jesus Christ to people, it must be on the level where it can be easily understood and experienced. I would emphasize the word experience, for to merely understand would just leave us in the realm of the abstract. We want something practical, concrete, and real. It is my goal in this letter to illustrate how we can contact God in a way to experience Him.

Many claim today that God is nonexistent. The reason being that the organ within man that substantiates God is deadened. Our nose is the organ that substantiates odors. If for some reason my nose does not function, I shall not be able to detect a particular odor that may be in the room. Thus I would say that this odor does not exist. Actually the odor does exist. The problem is that I lack the organ to substantiate it. It is the same with the perception of colors. There may be an array of colors before me, but if I have no sight, I have no means to substantiate them. To say there is no God because I can't see Him or He doesn't appear to me in the way that I want Him to, is like saying there are no such things as colors because I

can't hear them. For us to substantiate colors we need to use our eyes, and our eyes need to be enlivened with sight.

The Bible reveals clearly that man is of three parts, 1. Thessalonians 5:23; says “I pray God that your whole spirit and soul and body be preserved blameless”. This concept is also realized by many Psychologists today. The body - with its five senses - substantiates the physical realm. The soul - comprised of the mind, emotion, and will - substantiates the psychological realm. Love and hate are feelings we cannot locate within the physical body but experience tells us that they exist. The spirit - the deepest part of man - is reserved for substantiating God. John 4:24 says “God is Spirit and they that worship Him must worship Him in spirit and truth”.

Many today have the concept that God is not real because He doesn't appear to them in a physical way demonstrating His majesty by doing spectacular miracles. This is just a plain case of using the wrong organ to contact God. From my own experience, before I met the Lord Jesus, I questioned many things about God. Things just didn't click within because I tried to understand God with the wrong organ. Then finally one day after a three hour discussion with some genuine Christians I was invited to meet Jesus. I was a bit reluctant, but I finally figured “what have I got

Continued to page 4



## Life Forms Can Be Patented

### RIOBITS:

by Charles Maintanis

A federal patent appeals court ruled, on October 6, 1977, that an industry can patent and own certain forms of life it develops. The Upjohn Co., a pharmaceutical manufacturer, has been allowed, by the U.S. Court of Customs and Patent Appeals, to patent such an organism. This microorganism, known as streptomyces vellosus, is used by Upjohn to produce the antibiotic called lincomycin.

At present, Upjohn and other companies place newly developed strains of microorganisms into a "bank" where any other firm can then withdraw them. This opens the way for drug and food manufacturers, working with these microorganisms, to claim new forms of life they develop as their own, and to realize a greater profit from their use.

The ruling could also affect research in developing new types of life by tinkering with DNA, one of the basic building blocks of life. Some scientists have expressed fears that DNA research may create new diseases or genetic catastrophes, while others feel this research will greatly benefit man, through the production of new forms of drug and food plants.

The only forms of life that could be patented, until this decision, were certain plants and seeds which fell under the federal Plant Patent Act of 1930. All other requests had been rejected by patent officials as not conforming to patent law categories. These categories are defined as "any new and useful process, machine, manufacture, or composition of matter, or any new and useful improvement thereof." The lower patent court had argued that since microorganisms are not alive they cannot conform to the agency's legal categories, the Patent Appeals Court's ruling has turned over this decision.

"Microorganisms have become important tools in the chemical industry, especially the pharmaceutical branch thereof," said the court. "and when a new and useful tool is invented we do not see any reason to deprive it or its creator or owner of the protection and advantages of the patent system."

The fears expressed by the lower patent board, that this ruling could open up patent attempts for new and useful species of plants, animals, and insects, were considered "far-fetched" by the Patent Appeals Court. But the ruling did not totally rule out such patents. Upjohn officials feel it is a step in a whole new direction, but radical changes aren't foreseen, at least for the present. Where will this ruling really lead, only time will tell!

**NOTES:** The Chi Iota Chapter of the Beta Beta Beta Biological Honor Society is offering free tutoring in the following courses; General Biology I and II, General Botany and Zoology, Intro. to Cell Biology, and Principles of Ecology. Those students interested should contact Paul Rossi at 791-0427 or Dr. Graham is S-130. The next Bio. Honor Society meeting will be November 15, 1977. The guest speaker will be Dr. Robert Guimond, Associate Professor of Biology at Boston State College. He will talk about "Respiration in Giant Salamanders." All those wishing to attend may feel free to do so.

The Bio. Honor Society is also sponsoring a bake sale on November 21st and 22nd, your support would be greatly appreciated, thank-you.

## CHRIST VS

Continued from page 3

to lose". Today I am writing this to testify that I met Jesus. He has enlivened me within. When a person opens up to Jesus Christ, the Lord Himself comes to live inside of his/her spirit. I do not mean to open to a religion, but to a person. Once this person enlivens you within there is the basis for one to have the experience of God in a continual way.

So in closing I would like to say that it is not my motive to get some to just agree with what I'm saying, but that some would find out for themselves, by simply saying "Lord Jesus, I want you to be real to me. Come into my spirit so that I may experience You". Surely this is not religion with all its lofty, unattainable conceptions of God. It is a real and practical way to apprehend God.

## Change to 6 Credits in English Composition

by J. DeCoff

As a new policy this year, the English Department has increased the requirement of English Composition from 3 credits to 6 credits for approximately 40% of this year's Freshman Class. This change affects the Department in that with the added English Composition classes, certain adjustments have had to be made to assure adequate courses designed with the English Major in mind.

In talking to Dr. William Sullivan, Chairman of the English Department, I was enlightened to certain facts of this situation. The change to 6 credits for some freshmen was due to a concern that the needs of students have changed and the Department had responded to this by offering English Composition to guide the Freshman Student in the proper grammatical techniques needed to write more efficiently. Students were chosen to receive the two composition courses by means of a bottom line on their SAT's.

When questioned about the impact of having English Composition taking up almost half of the Spring Semester Sections, Dr. Sullivan stated that adjustments have occurred, including

increased class size in Survey courses, in compliance with the general desire of President Orze. Nonetheless, higher level courses have suffered, those courses designed for the English Major primarily have been reduced to less than 10 being offered in the Spring. Dr. Sullivan responded when asked about the possibility of hiring additional faculty to handle the new load, that of course an increase in the English Department would help solve the difficulties, but he was somewhat doubtful of it due to the current freeze in hiring personnel in effect at WSC.

Another person interviewed was Dr. Kenneth Gibbs, Director of the English Composition Program, and also Director of the Writing Laboratory.

Dr. Gibbs said that the switch to six credits was not novel in four year colleges, with over 80% now having similar programs. This problem of Freshmen having inadequate knowledge of basic writing skills seems to be due in part to the fact that high schools have gotten away from basic skills to more specialized training, and so the English Department made the

around CAMPUS  
by HANK and KATHY

“

Name the:

- 1) Dean of Students
- 2) Academic Dean
- 3) Student Senate President

”

PHOTOS BY KATHY VILLARE



Al Preston--80

- 1)?
- 2)?
- 3) Paul Sisson

Colleen Twomey--81

- 1) ?
- 2) ?
- 3) ?



Susan Larivere--79

- 1) Scully
- 2) Reyburn
- 3) Sisson

Jim Johnson--78

- 1) Scully
- 2) ?
- 3) Sisson



Sharon Dumas--79

- 1) ?
- 2) ?
- 3) ?



Joe Mikelomis--78

- 1) Scully
- 2) ?
- 3) Sisson



Note: Susan Larivere was the only one to get all three.

### Dollars Needed

It takes money to win the war against cancer; dollars to support research; money to finance programs teaching the public how to safeguard against cancer. That's why the American Cancer Society is seeking your support now.



## Center for International Education has Canadian Studies

The Center for International Education is anxious to inform students of the Massachusetts State College System of the availability of programs organized in Canadian Studies. The rising interest in Canadian Culture has urged the growth of Canadian Studies within various state colleges. Canadian Studies were first introduced to the state colleges by the Council on Canadian Studies organized by the Massachusetts State College System between 1973 and 1975. Current programs offered in Canadian Studies include the following:

- Minors in Canadian Studies
- Elective Courses in Canadian Studies

The Introduction of a Graduate Program in Canadian Studies

Boston State College, Bridgewater State College, Framingham State College, and Worcester State College are

four of the state colleges which have already introduced Canadian Studies Programs as part of their college curriculums. As the demand for Canadian Studies increases, college participation will grow, and the expansion of the programs will take place.

For further information, contact Dr. David L. Sudhalter, Chairman of the Council on Canadian Studies, at Boston State College.  
Student Intern: Naomi Gusman  
Bridgewater State College

by Tracee A. Vozzella

When I wrote the article on the Leadership Workshop (NSV, Oct. 28) I was somewhat rushed and did not really get a chance to voice my personal feelings concerning the weekend. I would like to do so now. During the course of the school year, many of us are so busy that we rarely get a chance to sit down and get to know our fellow students. Those of us involved in various student organizations sometimes go through the motions of meetings, etc. without really knowing the people we work with. The Leadership Workshop made me realize that I hardly knew the people on the Voice staff or the students I see every day. It gave me a chance to get to know some of these people on a more personal level. I not only learned the positive aspects of many people's personalities, but I learned a few negative ones as well. More importantly, I learned how to deal with the things I did not like about certain people and how to overcome, rather than overlook them.

I think the most important thing of all was that I learned how others feel about ME as a person which really helped me to realize how I feel about myself. I don't want to make it all sound ideal. There were conflicts within my primary group, but even they were worthwhile in that we found

that we could resolve them and more times than not reach a happy medium.

I also came to realize that members of the faculty are people, too. Seeing the faculty and students working together and having a good time while doing so made me feel really good inside.

I encourage students who did not attend the workshop to do so when the next one is held. I guarantee you will come out of it with a better understanding of yourself and others. You may learn a little or you may

learn a lot (quote borrowed from Paul Joseph) but you will learn something and have a good time doing so. If you're wondering just who those 50 or so people were that went, you can tell very easily. They're the ones who have been walking around the campus with ear-to-ear grins for the past two weeks.

my advice: Try it, you just might LOVE it.

P.S. I know it's been said 1,000,000,000 times, but thank you Paul and Jan--You're great and I love you both.

## Junior Class Thanksgiving Day Basket

### ATTENTION STUDENTS

The Junior Class is planning to make a Thanksgiving Day Basket. Preliminary plans are being made to donate this to St. Anne's Orphanage in Worcester on Tuesday, November 22nd.

We are looking for donations of non-perishable goods from all of you. Please help us by bringing your goods to the basket in the Student Activities Lounge on Tuesday, November 15th to Friday, November 18th.

REMEMBER - EVERY BIT HELPS.  
MAKE SOMEONE ELSE'S THANKSGIVING A HAPPY ONE!

Any questions call Denise Forgit 754-9502  
or Leslie Lubin 791-5161

## More Personal Feelings on the Leadership Workshop

## Continues Interviews

Careers, jobs, financial aid and college admissions will be discussed at the College Interview Conference to be held on November 15 at the Worcester Holiday Inn Commonwealth Suite announced by Mr. Francis E. Hoyen, Teacher, School Counselor, 19 Preston Street, Worcester, MA 01610; Mass. Schl. Counselors Pub. Rel. Com.

College admissions representatives from private colleges and universities will discuss the opportunities available to college-bound juniors and seniors. The conference hours are from 9 am to 3 pm.

"Just one conference saves parents and students many separate visits to various colleges for admissions interviews and also saves the costs of travel, time, and effort," states Richard J. Ferris, Program Director.

Paul Diangelo, Director of Financial Aid at Emerson College speaking on federal and state programs for applying for financial aid.

The Center for the Study of Constitutional Government cordially invites you to hear

Mr. Salvatore Simone  
on

### THE JOB CORPS: PAST AND PRESENT

Mr. Simone, who was executive director of the Job Corps in the Johnson Administration is well qualified to speak about an important aspect of our history. The goals, the problems involved in reaching those goals, the contribution to American civilization, the short-range and long-range results are all an integral part of our lives today. No one interested in the intricacies, the struggles, ideals, and heartbreaks of bureaucracy can fail to appreciate this talk.

CENTENNIAL ROOM, MONDAY, NOV. 14, 1977  
9:30 AM

We'll See You There!  
Bring Questions! Answers Furnished!

## LOVE - JOY'S

"Lovejoy's Nuclear War" will be shown on Tuesday, Nov. 15th at 2:30 pm in the theatre/old auditorium. Don't miss it!

"Lovejoy's Nuclear War is not only a warmly human chronicle of a confrontation with the nuclear-industrial establishment; it is an effective tool for educating citizens..." — Friends of the Earth (Not Man Apart)

## NUCLEAR WAR

## Copyright Ruling Strikes Dischord for Campus Music

(CPS) - Music to get down with may become a thing of the past on campus. Beginning January 1, colleges will be paying royalties on most live and recorded music heard on campus. Royalty fees are expected to bring disharmony to student activity budgets and that's why the get down might go. Licensing fees could run as high as half of every student activities budget.

Thanks to a bill signed by President Ford last year colleges and universities will no longer be exempt under the

federal copyright law from payment of royalties for music played on campus. Music covered by the law runs from rock to rag to Rondeau. Nothing is sacred whether it be live John Denver concerts, band music at football games or record parties at the local sorority. Even muzak in the cafeteria is covered. Anytime a fee is charged for an event that includes music copyrighted by one of the big three copyright agencies royalties will have to be paid.

No one is certain yet how the fee arrangements will operate. Several organizations from higher education are meeting this month with the three music licensing agencies. Between the three are held the copyrights to virtually all music published in the last 75 years. Since a college cannot know in advance whose music may be performed on its campus, it will have to pay fees to all three under three separate contracts. A blanket agreement is trying to be worked out that would cover everything in campus music with a minimum of record keeping and establish a uniform standard for basing fees.

The big question educators want to know is "how much?" Whatever the costs will be they will come down to the student in the way of increased student activities fees. Students will be further hurt by what educators foresee as the ultimate result of the new law-fewer campus activities.

Gary English, executive director of the National Entertainment and Campus Activities Association, one of the higher education groups involved in negotiations said the original royalty exemption for educational institutions "was a trade off between the composers rights and the need to support arts in the community."

"Now they're opting for composers rights. Maybe Congressmen (sic) decided that a lot of contemporary music wasn't very cultural."



## A Response to the Baheej Khleif Interview

by Wayne Ebbeling

"Considering the rate of inflation, I'm making less now on my present salary than I did ten years ago," said Michele Merle, one of the members of the art faculty here at Worcester State. In this interview, Dr. Khleif discussed some of the problems that are facing the Administration and faculty. In an effort to get one of the faculty's point of view on the ideas and subjects that were discussed, we asked Mr. Merle to give his views on some of the issues that were mentioned in the article.

A major grievance was that of salary. Merle said that his view on this matter was that which was held by most of the other teaching faculty here at Worcester State. "The unfortunate thing about this is that there is an uncaring legislature in Boston and they tend to look at it as an eight hour job." This, he says, further widens the gap between Administration and faculty.

Sitting in the art room, he continued on the statement about the need for reorganization of the school structure. "The issue for reorganization comes up with every new administration. I don't think it really improves day to day education."

Going on about money to run the departments, he said that "money to run the departments is very tight and because of this shortage, more should be made available for the departments." When asked how this could be done, he said that the Administration should be "balanced out because it is top heavy and should be balanced out more evenly to the faculty so that they can operate their departments more efficiently."

Sitting back, Mr. Merle went on to give his own personal views on what he has seen in the Administration and how they think of themselves as to the rest of the school. "In any organization, there are interest groups. This is how administrators see themselves as at Worcester State. They see themselves as a separate interest group. Administrators are caught up in a role that they can't seem to get out of."

Note: In response to the statement about the clarification of the first interview with Dr. Baheej Khleif two issues ago, the article itself was correct. In the second interview, Dr. Khleif went into a course program that was not mentioned in the first.

## AID Workshops

A.I.D. is sponsoring a series of wine and cheese seminar workshops. These workshops will be held monthly.

The objective of these workshops is to bring in professional men and women to develop awareness within students as to the variety of professions available to them. Also to acquaint students with methods and procedures necessary to obtain various positions. Students will also gain valuable social skills through discussions activated by a question-answer format. Hence the student and lecturer will be able to interact purposefully with one another. This will afford the student the much needed opportunity to ask questions of concern and to gain genuine insight as to the prerequisites of many professional careers.

The first workshop is scheduled for Wednesday, November 16th at 3:30 in the Centennial room in the LRC.

The first speaker is Mr. Philip Crutchfield, Assistant Vice President

of the First National Bank of Boston. Mr. Crutchfield is a Harvard MBA (Masters of Business Administration) and has worked as Credit Officer for the Chemical Bank of New York prior to coming to Boston. He was a Liaison Officer in the United States Air Force and has a good working knowledge of computers. Mr. Crutchfield's focus is Finance and Marketing with specific emphasis toward Commercial Banking.

What question would you like to ask? Meet with Mr. Crutchfield and exchange ideas!

NOTE--only 20 students admitted each session. Be one of the 20, sign up now.

For more information contact:

Ms. Gloria Leslie  
AID Co-ordinator  
LRC 320  
X157

December's speaker is Mr. Richard Leslie, Senior Financial Analyst, Digital Equipment Corporation.

## Everything You Always Wanted To Know About Fish

by Susan Culbreth

Looking for something different to do on a lazy Sunday afternoon? The New England Aquarium in Boston is just such a place.

There is so much to see! The Great Ocean Tank, the main exhibit, is a cylinder of water four levels high filled with fish, sharks and turtles from all over the world. The creatures would prey upon each other in the wild, but because they are constantly fed in the tank, leave each other alone. The periodic feedings add to the show. The viewers especially enjoy watching the sharks swimming up to the diver to be fed.

There are many other small tanks that display other aspects of the watery world. Some of the tanks are replicas of local environments (such as a Vermont stream full of trout); others, exotic (coastal waters of Africa). Some explain and illustrate principles of fish life, such as schooling, coloring, defense mechanisms, and the reasons for the different shapes of fishes. There are also exhibits on underwater plants,

crustaceans and echinoderms. Most people seemed fascinated by the 40 year old, 24 pound lobster - some wished to turn the water temperature up to boiling and get ready for lunch!

The Harbor Room has an exhibit that shows all the points in Boston where raw sewerage and industrial wastes enter the harbor. It's amazing that nothing's done to stop it.

In the Dolphin Auditorium movies are shown. I viewed "Life in the Giant Ocean Tank" which told about all of the creatures and their former homes. The film also described the process of filtering and preparing Boston Harbor water for use in all the tanks in the aquarium.

If all that isn't enough, the aquarium owns the *Discovery*, a small boat, which is docked next door. At different intervals throughout the day, live dolphins and sea lions perform all kinds of tricks.

I highly recommend the aquarium to everyone. Admission is only two dollars with a student I.D.

## Peace Corps/Vista to Recruit in Worcester

Peace Corps and Vista recruiters are planning a fall recruiting drive in Worcester, Monday through Wednesday, November 14-16, at the Holiday Inn, 70 Southbridge Street. The campaign will run from 10 am to 6 pm daily.

Recruiters can be reached by calling 791-2291.

Carol MacGregor of the Boston New England Peace Corps and Vista office, said recruiters are looking for applicants with skills in Education, Nursing, Farming, Engineering, Home Economics, Business and Skilled Trades.

MacGregor, who served two years with Peace Corps teaching English to extensionists in Korea, said both Peace Corps and Vista are growing. According to the former volunteer, Peace Corps will need 5,180 trainees this year, 1,000 above the number for last year. Vista will need 2,200 trainees this next year, 700 above the number for last year.

The additional volunteer opportunities will be available for people of various ages, skills and backgrounds.

Peace Corps volunteers serve two years and receive transportation, medical and housing expenses, a subsistence living allowance, language instruction, paid vacation leave and a readjustment allowance [125 accrues for each month served].

Vista volunteers serve one year and receive training and transportation expenses, a subsistence living allowance [50 dollars accrues for each month served].

### NATIONAL STUDENT EDUCATIONAL FUND SPONSORS NATIONAL COMPETITION

The National Student Educational Fund is sponsoring a national competition for college students who produce informational materials for other students.

Each year, college students provide information for other students through orientation guides, financial aid manuals, and information for specific groups such as women, the handicapped, minorities and older students. The competition, Better Information Project: Prizes in Education (BIPPIE), will recognize and encourage these and other student-produced materials.

Entries in any media may be submitted by individual students or by student groups. Entries must have been produced by and for students during the academic years 1976-77 or 1977-78; students must have been involved in the planning, production and editing of the submitted materials. Application packets and contest rules are available on request from the National Student Educational Fund.

Each of twelve winners will be awarded a trip to Washington, DC to accept on behalf of their school, a \$1,000 scholarship, which will be given to a student with financial need.

The project is sponsored by the National Student Educational Fund with a grant from the Department of Health, Education and Welfare's Fund for the Improvement of Postsecondary Education. To date, the following organizations have provided scholarships: The Chronicle of Higher Education, The Ford Foundation, the Forum for the Advancement of Students in Science and Technology Inc., and The International Study Travel Center, Inc. The College Entrance Examination Board has contributed toward project evaluation activities.

# How to Save Heat and Money

## A Practical 5 Week Course for Homeowners at Your Community College

Co-Sponsored by:  
**Massachusetts Regional Community Colleges**  
and  
**The Massachusetts Energy Policy Office**

### AT THIS COURSE YOU CAN:

- Analyze and Evaluate your home for energy conservation improvements
- Receive help in planning practical, money saving and heat saving steps for your home
- Learn the dynamics of heat transfer

### FREE TUITION

You pay only a registration fee

### SPECIFIC INFORMATION:

#### ENERGY CONSERVATION COURSE

OFFERED BY: QUINSIGAMOND COMMUNITY COLLEGE-COMMUNITY  
670 WEST BOYLSTON STREET  
WORCESTER, MASS. 01606

5 CLASS SESSIONS: NOVEMBER 10,17  
DECEMBER 1,8,15

TIME: 7-9:00 PM

REGISTRATION IS LIMITED, SO CALL 853-2300, ext. 309

AND REGISTER TODAY!!!!!!



# BULLBOARD

## Psychology Honor Society Admissions

The Worcester State Psychological Honor Society is now accepting applications for new members.

If you can meet the qualifications listed below, please come and apply.

### Qualifications:

#### Undergraduate Students:

1. must be a psychology major
2. must be at least a junior
3. must have completed at least six courses (18 credits) in psychology
4. must have attained an average of 3.3 in your psychology courses, and be in the top 35% of your class.

\* Transfer students must have completed at least one semester at WSC, and have fulfilled the above requirements.

Graduate students must have attained an average of B or better in all graduate courses, including psychology.

Applications are available in room A-104 and should be turned into Dr. Nash or Mr. Matheson upon completion. Please submit your current transcript with the application.

## Council for Exceptional Children

**THE STUDENT COUNCIL FOR EXEPTIONAL CHILDREN** welcomes any interested students and faculty to attend their meetings. In the near future, we will be having a program about Special Needs Legislation, and a program on Child Abuse is being planned. Watch for future articles in **THE VOICE**, and check the Communication Disorders, Elementary Education and Psychology bulletin boards.

## Poet Audre Lorde at WSC

Poet Audre Lorde will read Tuesday, November 15, in the Science Amphitheater at 8:00 pm.

Sponsored by the WSC Poets' Club.

## U.C.T Bowl

Sixth Annual U.C.T. BOWL Sunday, November 13, 1977 at 1:30 pm at Saint John's Field.

Tickets on sale in Student Activities Office, ask Pat or Janice

\$1.00 Student ticket

\$2.00 Adult ticket

## Women's Meeting House

**WOMEN'S MEETING HOUSE**, 89 Downing Street, Worcester, MA 01610.

A quiet space to relax with a friend, enjoy lunch or snack, hold a business meeting, or attend special events.

Monday-Friday: 10 am to 2 pm.

Wednesday (11-9) Evening Program: 7 to 10 pm. Irene Johnson-Slides-"Women in Vietnam"

Friday and Saturday Evening Coffee House: 8 pm.

## Peace Corps/Vista

Peace Corps/VISTA representatives will be at the Holiday Inn in Worcester, November 14, 15, 16 from 10:00 am to 6:00 pm to talk with any interested people. Seniors and Graduate students from the following departments are especially welcomed: nursing, math, science, secondary education, Spanish, and French.

## Friends of World Teaching

**FRIENDS OF WORLD TEACHING** is pleased to announce that hundreds of teachers and administrators are still needed to fill existing vacancies with overseas American Community schools, international, private, church-related, and industry-supported schools and colleges in over 120 countries around the world. **FRIENDS OF WORLD TEACHING** will supply applicants with updated lists of these schools and colleges overseas. Vacancies exist in almost all fields--at all levels. Foreign language knowledge is not required. Qualification requirements, salaries, and length of service vary from school to school, but in most cases, --- similar to those in the U.S. For futher informat prospective applicants should contact:

**FRIENDS OF WORLD TEACHING**

P.O. Box 6454

Cleveland, Ohio 44101

## Medical I.D. Cards

If you signed up for health insurance with Somers, Kitchen, and Essler, pick up your medical card in the Nurse's Office in the Gym Building

## Raffle Winners

The Worcester State College Women's Club wishes to thank all those who helped to make our fund raiser raffle a big success. The drawing was held on October 26, 1977 at noon in the gym lobby.

The winners were:

First prize-Ed Leonard, III, 1284 Holden Street, Holden

Second Prize-Helen Shaughnessy, 20 Thorndyke Road, Worcester

Third prize-Rita Masterson, 36 Englewood Avenue, Worcester

## Student Teaching - Spring Semester

Elementary education majors intending to student teach during the second semester who have not already signed up for a student teaching assignment with the Office of Professional Experiences should do so on November 11, November 14, or November 15 in A-214. Early Childhood Education majors and Secondary Education students intending to student teach during the second semester should sign up for a student teaching assignment on December 9, 12, or 13 in A-214.

### STUDENT TEACHING DATES:

Elementary--First Assignment: January 17 to March 17, 1978, second assignment: March 20 to May 19, 1978

Early Childhood-January 17 to May 19, 1978

Secondary-March 20 to May 19, 1978

## Craft Center Classes

The Craft Center at 25 Sagamore Road in Worcester is registering students NOW for their second 10-week session of craft courses. Beginning and advanced classes are offered in: ceramics, weaving, fabric printing, stained glass, enameling, jewelry woodworking, furniture refinishing, and photography. Classes meet mornings, afternoons, and evenings once each week for three hours. For further information call them at 753-8183 for a free brochure.

## Track Practice

Track practice starts Monday, November 14, 1977. Meeting will be held in room G-24 at 4:30.

Practices will be Monday, Wednesday, and Friday at 4:30, Tuesday and Thursday at 2:30.

## Books Behind Bars

**BOOKS BEHIND BARS, Inc.**, a non-profit organization will be sponsoring a Book Sale on Saturday, November 12, 10 am to 3 pm at 48 Queen Street (Corner of King and Queen Streets), Worcester.

This book sale will be a monthly fund raising event held on the second Saturday of each month. The proceeds of these book sales will be used to provide prison libraries all over the world with educational materials. This work cannot continue without public support. Won't you join us? Refreshments available. We are a tax exempt organization.

**BOOKS BEHIND BARS, Inc.**

Box 184, West Side Station

Worcester, MA 01602

Tel. 752-0074

## NOW Legislative Workshop

Members of the Worcester Chapter of the National Organization of Women (NOW) will hold a joint Legislative Workshop with the Springfield NOW Chapter, November 16, at 7:30 pm at Valley Bank on Sumner Street, Springfield. Priscilla Leith, NOW State Coordinator for the Legislative Task Force will prelide.

Worcester members who wish to car pool will meet at the Yankee Drummer Inn in Auburn between 6:15 and 6:30 pm. Those unable to car pool may call Carol LaPlant, President, for directions. All prospective members are invited.

Contact Carol LaPlant, President H:832-5535 or W:853-7568

Irene Whitt, Vice President H:755-7204.



## THE SPORTS PAGE

## A Conversation with Len Berman

by Alan Gordon

Early November is an interesting time of year for the local sports fan. The Patriots are in the thick of the football season, the Celtics and Bruins are just getting under way, and the Red Sox are mired deep in an ownership controversy and the free agent draft. To get a clear perspective of the current Boston sports situation, I recently had a phone conversation with WBZ-TV Sportscaster, Len Berman.

Mr. Berman began his professional broadcasting career in 1966 as a newsman for WNDR Radio in Syracuse, NY. Prior to WBZ-TV, he was co-anchor and sportscaster at WLWD-TV in Dayton, Ohio, from 1970 to 1973. A native of Queens, NY, he received his Bachelor of Arts degree in liberal arts from Syracuse University in 1968 and his Master of Arts in television from the same school in 1970.

**Red Sox**

Q. What are your views on the controversy surrounding the sale of the Red Sox?

A. In my view, whoever owns the team does not have to sell it to the highest bidder. It's Mrs. Yawkey's team and she can sell it to whoever she wants to.

Q. So you don't think ATO has any claim to buying the team?

A. ATO has no claim to buying the team.

Q. Will the temporary delay in new ownership ratification hurt the Red Sox in the free agent market?

A. No, because the Red Sox have no real need to rely on the free agent market. Free agents haven't come through yet. Look at San Diego (Padres) and California (Angels). They relied on free agents and it didn't help much.

**Celtics**

Q. The Celtics are obviously having early season troubles. What do you think will be done, if anything, to snap out of it?

A. What Heinsohn will have to do is use Cornbread Maxwell more after his great rookie debut last night, (November 2). But the team has been playing sloppily. It's up to them, they've got to do it themselves.

Q. What are their prospects for the season?

A. I'm not sure of their prospects for the season. They should go to the playoffs, but as for going all the way, I see them as a dark horse.

**Patriots**

Q. Will the Patriots keep their winning streak up?

A. The Pats can beat anybody. I think they will go all the way.

Q. Who do you see as their toughest opposition?

A. Well, Baltimore, of course, and then Oakland. Also Dallas, but Dallas is in the NFC and to play them the Pats will be in the Super Bowl.

**Bruins**

Q. What are your views on the Bruins this season?

A. The Bruins are so-so. They are obviously lacking offense, there's not enough hustle.

Q. Will the Bruins be hurt by the loss of Gerry Cheevers for awhile due to his knee injury?

A. Not a lot. The Bruins' defense is good, it's the offense that is weak and will need work.

Q. Finally, could you tell me your views on Ralph Nader's project of supposedly protecting the rights of sports fans?

A. The Nader group is just publicity seekers. They have no clout and will not be much of an influence.

## Sports Calender

**GIRLS VOLLEYBALL**

Nov. 15 Tues. North Adams State H 6:00

Nov. 17 Thurs. Framingham State A 6:00

**HOCKEY**

Pre-season practice will conclude Nov. 15, 16, 17, 18 & 21 at Webster Square Arena. Practice is open to the public as the Division III champions ready for the upcoming season.

**SPORTS SCHEDULES**

The WSC Winter Sports Schedules are available around campus. Get yours quick because their going fast!!!

## LANCERS TOY WITH FAIRFIELD

by Brian Mathieu

WORCESTER, MA. The Worcester State Football Team defeated Fairfield University Last Sunday by a score of 35 to 0. This is the third straight win for the Lancers, and the last team to score a point on the lancers defense was Lowell 4 weeks ago. The Lancers offense on their first possession capped off a drive with 47 yard pass from Barton to Civitarese. Larry Zinser made the conversion good. The Lancers kicked off and on four downs received the ball back. A few plays later Bobby Price ran 34 yards for another Lancers touchdown, and after the first quarter the Lancers were off to a quick start 14-0.

The second quarter was all Lancers. With Dan Civitarese running 72 yards for the Lancer's third touchdown. The defense also was playing like winners when Andy Swieszkowski blocked a punt and it deflected through the end zone for a safety and thus the half ended.

The second half started with a fired-up Lancer team looking for their third straight. In the third quarter Kevin Labonte put another six on the board 23 yard run and the kick failed.

The fourth quarter the Lancers scored once again, Barton on a 1-yard run. Zinser kick was good.

Worcester State rushed for 312 yards on 47 carries while Fairfield was held to 85 yards on 37 carries. Paul Cusson led the Lancer defense with 4 unassisted, 2 assists.

Conference player of the week, October 24 - Kevin Labonte

Offense player of the game - Dan Civitarese

Defense player of the game - Andy Swieszkowski & Paul Cusson

	1	2	3	4	Total
Worcester State	14	8	6	7	35
Fairfield	0	0	0	0	0

## SOCCER RECAP

by Mike Harvey  
Sports Editor

Mercifully, the WSC Soccer Team season is over, and everyone can

spend a cold winter dwelling and analyzing the disastrous 1-11 log.

A very quick, simple and accurate reason was the lack of any offense. All the offense could muster was 1 goal a game on the average. Opposite this was an almost 4 goal against average.

Why was the offense lacking? First of all it must be said that statistics can be deceiving as the Lancers were in many a game right up until the end, losing only to that letdown which haunted the team all season.

Also working against them were lack of facilities. How do you teach a person to hit the top corner of an imaginary goal? How do you work on offensive handling of the ball when you're trying to avoid football and/or field hockey players? How do you truly work on all aspects of a game on a 50 yd. square?

All these can be deemed as excuses but excuses or not, they are the reason the Lancers had only 1 goal a game average.

Of course these aren't the only reasons. There was also the inconsistency of refereeing, poor practice balls, a neutral home field which also alienated fans, inexperience at goal and a tough schedule also contributed.

Enough of the pessimistic side and let me say some optimistic things.

The nucleus of this year's team will be back next year with a season under their belts. This fact plus a few good freshmen, our own athletic fields and some decent facilities will change the losing tradition of WSC soccer.

Lastly and hopefully, Coach Bonnett will have the necessary ingredients to mold the winning team he is capable of molding. Coach Bonnett can and will prove, given the chance, that he can coach college soccer on a winning basis.

starting girls, Stacey Vaskus & Carolyn Jones, all combined to raise the girls' record to 1 game above .500 as the season is coming to an end.

The final home game is TOMORROW - LET'S SEE EVERYONE THERE FOR SOME OF OUR OWN MORAL SUPPORT!!



photo by kathy vilare

## Spikers Play Well Despite Losses

by Mike Harvey  
Sports Editor

The WS Lancerettes played some fine Volleyball last week although winning one match and losing two. Their record now stands at 7-6, still the best of the Fall Sports.

The first match the Lancerettes had was against American International College (AIC) at AIC.

WC got off to a good start crushing AIC 15-3 with a fine all around game. The AIC spikers and their spiker came right back however and they battled each other to the wire in the next two games but AIC came out on top 15-3 and 16-14.

AIC came right back to take the next three on a combination of fine floor play & their sportsmanlike fans who were continuously on the WSC girls with catcalls and verbal abuse, unchecked by the AIC coaching staff, that intimidated the girls' game. The JV game was not played due to a lack of players for WS.

The second match of the week was against a fine Salem Team who played flawlessly in defeating the girls 15-9 & 15-8 to take the match 2-0.

Coach Al Trace commented that our girls played really well but due to traffic etc. they got to the gym late and had no warm up at all whereas the Salem girls had 1/2 to an hour to warm up. Coach Trace said that on any given day the Lancerettes could have reversed the scores and won.

The final match of the game last week was the only winning match as the Lancerettes downed Westfield 15-6 & 15-1 to take the match 2-0.

The fired up Lancerette squad was not to revenge their previous 2 losses as they turned on a fine Westfield team.

The new combination of setting Denise DeSourcy & Laurie Johnson along with the spiking of Joanne Medieros and Gretchen Swan & finally the fever play of the rest of the



# STUDENT SENATE

**MINUTES**  
Thursday, November 3, 1977  
3:30 P.M.  
Centennial Room, LRC  
Paul Sisson, S.G.A. President  
Present - Susan Culbreth, Mary Ann Albertine, Hank Camosse, Brian Hoose, Tom White, Rick Giuliano, Jude DeCoff, Linda Gilbert, Francis Carraher, David Glassman, Donna Silva, Gabriel Fernandez, Laurie Culbreth, Mark O'Toole, Maureen Kickey, David Wilder, Loree Rothman, Leslie Soforenko

Absent - Chris Gavin  
Left Early - L. Gilbert at 4:33, G. Fernandez at 4:52, J. DeCoff at 5:10.

Guests - B. A. White (Psychology Honor Society) Jan Moskovitz, L. Washer (1980-Pres.), J. Knheding, N. Bobbin (Worc. Area Campus Ministry), S. Reagan, C. Alvord (WSCW)

Called to order at 3:40 P.M.  
Adjournment at 5:16 P.M.

Respectively Submitted,  
Mary Ann Albertine  
Senate Secretary

Paul S. called the meeting to order.

The Minutes were accepted, passed 17-Y

Committee Reports,  
Hank C. Finance Committee

1. Hank C. moved that the Worcester Area Campus Ministry be allotted \$200.00 dollars from line item no. 8 - leadership workshop.  
Rick G. seconded the motion. passed 16-Y 1-A

2. Hank C. moved that \$270.00 dollars be moved from the line item no. 8 - leadership workshop to WSCW's line item No. 7 - repairs and maintenance.  
Leslie S. seconded the motion.  
Jude D. moved to table the motion until an itemized bill was reviewed.  
Gabriel F. seconded the motion.  
Motion was withdrawn.

Hank C. moved to reconsider motion 2 of the October 20, 1977 minutes.  
Sue C. seconds the motion. passed 18-Y  
Art's Etc. and TWA should read Film Committee and TWA.

3. Hank C. moved that all monies of the Film Committee and TWA in the NEC accounts be taken back by the Student Senate and put into a new line item No. 11 of the Senate Budget.  
Sue C. seconds the motion. passed 18-Y

4. Hank C. moved that \$100.00 dollars be moved from line item No. 6 - business phone to line item No. 1 - office supplies.  
Tom W. seconds the motion. passed 18 Y

Brian H. - Procedial Committee

5. Brian H. moved to re-recognize the Psychological Honor Society for the Acedemic year 1977-78.  
Sue C. seconds the motion. passed 18-Y

Special run-off election for the class of 79 will be Nov. 9, 1977, 10:30-12:30 final senate seat will be determined by this election.

Sue C. - Acedemic Committee

6. Sue C. moved that the Senate endorse the acedemic Committee's proposal for the reduction of requirements for graduation.  
Mark O'T. seconds the motion. passed 16-Y 2-N

A Student Discount Card is being researched.  
Leslie S. - Student Affairs

Spring Festival meeting in Student Activity office on Nov. 16, 1977 at 3:30, Proposed Las Vegas Night for Cerebral Palsy in January in conjunction with the Alumni.  
Proposal for admittance of Non-state College people to college functions was read.

Tom W. - PR  
Reviewed the Daka Contract for answers to some of the Senates questions.

7. Tom W. moved to have all posters taken down the day after they are obsolete for this year.  
Sue C. seconds the motion.

7A. Tom W. moved to take Motion 7 into appropriate committees.  
Mark O'T. seconds the motion to table. passed 17-Y

8. Tom W. moved to write a letter of recommendation to the student activities office to have the pool tables fixed.  
Donna S. seconds the motion. passed 16-Y

Progress report on Student Center is to be requested from Mr. J. Minahan

Ad-hoc Committees.  
R.A. benifits Comm. will be functioning as of the week of Nov. 7, 1977 BEOG Comm. - BEOG's will be out the week of Nov. 7, 1977 the problem is still being researched.

Old business was discussed.

Sue C. moved to adjourn the meeting.  
Leslie seconds the motion. passed 14-Y 1-N

Name	1	3	4	5	6	7	8
S. Culbreth	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y
MA Albertine	-	Y	Y	Y	N	Y	Y
H. Camosse	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y
B. Hoose	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y
T. White	Y	Y	Y	Y	N	Y	Y
R. Giuliano	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y
J. DeCoff	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y
L. Gilbert	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	-	-
F. Carraher	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y
D. Glassman	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y
D. Silva	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y
L. Soforenko	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y
G. Fernandez	A	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	-
L. Culbreth	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y
M. O'Toole	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y
M. Hickey	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y
D. Wilder	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y
L. Rothman	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y

## Center for International Education

The Center for International Education is pleased to inform the academic community that it will continue to conduct screening interviews for applicants interested in overseas teaching-exchange grants. These interviews are conducted in co-operation with the U.S. Department of Health, Education, and Welfare. The interview at the Center is the only personal contact an applicant has in the decision process. Each candidate is interviewed at the Center by four people assembled from public and private elementary and secondary

## EARLY CHILDHOOD EDUCATION CLUB

"The Early Childhood Ed Club" held a lucrative apple cider and bake sale last Friday at the 105th Annual Teachers Convention. A big hurrah and many thanks to you who contributed baked goods, plants, and time. "...I feel the capacity to care is the thing which gives life its deepest significance." Pablo Casals  
Upcoming events: turkey and liquor

raffles, recycled materials workshops, guest speakers (DLM, Placement). If you have any ideas or contacts of interest to people interested in young children share them with us at our executive board meetings, Mondays 3:30 pm in L-114. Watch bulletins for events information.  
M. R. Seylen

## ARE WE THE LAST GENERATION?

CAMPUS MINISTRY PRESENTS A TEACH-IN  
ARE WE THE LAST GENERATION?  
NOVEMBER 14 - 18

Monday, Nov. 14 **STOP THE ARMS RACE**  
11:30 am Slideshow: "Atomic Power and the Arms Race"  
1:30 pm Ed Bottome: former Army Intelligence Officer, author of **Global Terror: a Guide to the Arms Race**  
Both Events in the Centennial Room

Tuesday, November 15 **Ban Nuclear Power**  
11:30 am and 12:00 pm Eric Wolfe, puppeteer, in the cafeteria.  
2:30 pm film: "Sam Lovejoy's Nuclear War" in the amphitheater

Wednesday, November 16 **Zero Nuclear Weapons**  
11:30 am and 1:30 pm Members of the Atlantic Life Community present a slideshow on the Trident sub and missile system. In the Centennial Room.

Thursday, November 17 **Fund Human Needs**  
10:30 am slideshow: "Sharing Global Resources"  
12:30 pm Geri Dinardo of Worcester's Mustard Seed speaks about shifting our priorities from works of war to works of justice and mercy.  
1:30 pm Harvey Wasserman, spokesperson for the Clamshell Alliance, speaks about Seabrook and other Nukes. All in the Centennial Room.

Friday, November 18 **Celebrate Our Resistance**  
11:30 am Rev. Joan Bott and members of Worcester Area Campus Ministry invite you to join us in summing up the week with a celebration of the Eucharist. In the Centennial Room.

FOR MORE INFORMATION CONTACT JIM KAEDING  
756-7643

BOSTON STATE COLLEGE  
presents

## TRAMPS

November 13, 1977, 7:00 pm  
Tickets \$5.00  
in  
Gym - A

education and higher education. Approximately seventy-five applicants have been interviewed over the last year within a two-day period in early December. Applications for this year must be filed by November 15th at the:  
Teacher Exchange Section IEB  
Division of International Education  
Office of Education  
U.S. Dept. of Health, Education, and Welfare  
Washington, DC 20202  
Last summer, approximately twenty one New England scholar-educators

took part in study grants. They are currently participating in overseas teaching-exchange grants under the sponsorship of the Fulbright-Hays program. Twelve are from Massachusetts, five are from Connecticut, three are from New Hampshire, and one is from Maine. The following countries are those in which the Massachusetts participants are situated, England, India, Egypt, Germany, Scotland, and New Zealand. The rising interest in the scholar exchange program will undoubtedly lead to furthering the participation of other countries.



# Line Arts

## WCUW To Broadcast *Alexandria Quartet*

Worcester, MA – WCUW, 91.3 FM, will broadcast a complete reading of *The Alexandria Quartet*, Lawrence Durrell's famous collection of four novels, beginning Tuesday, November 1, at 10 a.m.

The broadcasts, presented by an all-star cast of 90 actors and actresses that includes Julie Christie, Tony Randall, Stacy Keach, Peter Finch, Samantha Eggar, Will Geer, and Edward Asner, will be aired in 48 one-hour segments from 10 to 11 a.m. every weekday through Thursday, January 5, 1978. The four novels in the tetralogy are *Justine*, *Balthazar*, *Mountolive*, and *Clea*.

"This series represents a new area of programming for WCUW and an important addition to radio services in Worcester," says John N. Levin, program director of WCUW-FM. "Never before has a local station offered a reading of this magnitude with such a distinguished cast," he says.

One of the masterpieces of modern

British fiction, *The Alexandria Quartet* is a complex work that describes the emotional education of a protagonist and his friends, who are living in Alexandria, Egypt, in the 1930's. It presents four different views of the group's artistic endeavors, religious mysticism, and political intrigues.

The reading of *The Alexandria Quartet* was produced by the Pacifica Foundation.

## MOVIES

### Looking for Mr. Goodbar

by Tracy C. Gager

*Looking For Mr. Goodbar*, from the best selling novel by Judith Rossner, stars Diane Keaton as a woman who teaches deaf children by day and cruises the single's bars by night. The split in her personality is caused by many things, an unsuccessful affair with her college professor, jealousy over her beautiful sister (Tuesday Weld), and her fa-

## COLONIAL THEATRE

DECEMBER 13 - 31

Mary Martin and Anthony Quayle will open a three week pre-Broadway engagement at Boston's Colonial Theatre (106 Boylston St.) in Aleksei Arbuzov's new romantic comedy, 'DO YOU TURN SOMERSAULTS?' on

Tuesday evening, December 13th through Saturday evening, December 31st (New Year's Eve).

Mary Martin, who won America's heart as Nellie Forbush in 'South Pacific' and retained it with her Maria Von Trapp in 'The Sound of Music' and her Peter Pan in the musical of that name, returns to the legit stage after an eight year absence with 'DO YOU TURN SOMERSAULTS?'

Anthony Quayle has starred on both the London and the New York stage in 'Sleuth' and has leading screen roles in 'Lawrence of Arabia,' 'The Guns of Navarone' and 'Anne of the Thousand Days,' winning an Academy Award nomination for his performance in the latter.

'DO YOU TURN SOMERSAULTS?' has been directed by Edwin Sherin and produced by The John F. Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts in association with Cheryl Crawford. The scenery has been designed by Oliver Smith, the costumes by Ann Roth and the lighting by Ken Billington. Charles Gross provided the incidental music, Adriadne Nicolaeff the translation.

Following the Boston engagements, 'DO YOU TURN SOMERSAULTS?' will travel to New York City where it will open a 10-week engagement at Broadway's 46th Street Theatre on January 9th.

## PERFORMANCE SCHEDULE:

Monday thru Saturday Eves at 8 P.M. Matinees Wednesday and Saturday at 2 P.M. Opening Night (12/13) at 7:30 P.M.

## LOBE LIGHTS

Wed., 11/16-8:00/Thurs., 11/17-11:00 am.

**RAPS AND RHETORIC:** "The Pro-tein Mafia"

This program offers a comprehensive examination of the world food crisis in which representatives of the food corporations and critics of agribusiness discuss and present systems of food production and distribution.

Fri., 11/18-8:00 pm.

**DOES IT MATTER IN**

**OKLAHOMA?:** "The Loon's Rage"

This play, adapted for radio,

provides an entertaining vehicle for some serious commentary about the dangers inherent in nuclear powers.

Sat., 11/19-7:30 pm

**SATURDAY NIGHT CONCERT:** "Quicksilver Messenger Service" This 1967 San Francisco concert features guitarist John Coippolina.

Sun., 11/20-8:45 pm

**THE ARMED FOR SERVICES**

**RADIO PROGRAM:** "I didn't know the gourd was loaded"--Food is the subject of this pre-Thanksgiving war between vegetarians and carnivores.

ther's (Richard Kiley) strict catholic upbringing. Le Var Burton also has a small role as the big brother of one of her students.

She is unable to love a young man who wants to marry her, played by William Atherton. Instead she goes from lover to lover and a series of one-night stands with middle-aged gays, a policeman, and a hyperactive street tough.

Miss Keaton, who is mostly known for her work in Woody Allen films, gives an excellent performance, and might possibly merit an Oscar nomination.

The film was written and directed by Richard Brooks and moves with amazing speed and clarity. It's the story of a well brought up young woman who loves her sexual fantasies which finally brings about her tragic end.

The disco music fits well and adds much to the film. The movie is rated R due to nudity and language and is not for everyone.

worcester state college media department  
presents

# THE INVESTIGATION

by peter weiss

november 17-20  
8pm

worcester state college auditorium

students

senior citizens \$1.50

public \$2.00

SPECIAL LOW PRICED PREVIEW

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 16, 8:00 p.m. ADMISSION \$1.00

TELEPHONE RESERVATIONS - 752-7700 EXT. 152

OR IN PERSON IN ROOM 120, WSC LEARNING RESOURCES CENTER

TICKETS ALSO AVAILABLE AT THE DOOR.....SPECIAL GROUP RATES

## The Caretaker

OPENING November 2. (through December 10)

THE CARETAKER by Harold Pinter Pinter combines mystery, humor, and tragedy when he places two eerily strange young brothers together in a dilapidated apartment with their caretaker, a fast-talking, down-trodden bum. Wits are matched and unexpected revelations about each man come to light in the antics each man plays on the other.

Times: Wednesday at 8:00 P.M. Fridays at 8:00 P.M. Saturdays at 5:00 & 8:30 P.M.

Tickets: \$4.00 & \$4.50 (Group, Student, and Senior Citizen Discounts) CALL: 752-8703 for reservations and information. 426-6210 Quik-Charge. Lyric Stage Co. 54 Charles St. Beacon Hill, Boston

## ART EXHIBITION

COMING EVENTS AT FRAMINGHAM STATE COLLEGE

An Art Exhibition by Walter Pashko, faculty member at the School of the Museum of Fine Arts, Boston, will be held at Framingham State College, College Center Gallery, November 14 to December 2, 1977.

This exhibition is very modern contemporary paintings and drawings done by Mr. Pashko.

The exhibit is open to the public. No admission charge.



## 50 Hours of Live Performances

Fifty hours of live performances, hosted by some of Boston's favorite television and radio personalities, have been scheduled for this year's Whole World Celebration, New England's largest festival of ethnic music, dance, customs, costumes, food, drink, art, and crafts.

The Whole World Celebration, to be open to the public from Friday, Nov. 18 through Sunday, Nov. 20, at Boston's John B. Hynes Veterans Auditorium, is an annual event of the International Institute of Boston, a United Way agency. Last year more than 60,000 people from across the nation attended the festival.

"Art of Black Dance", the Israeli folkdance ensemble "Hamakor", the Portuguese "Encantos Folcloricos", are among the performing groups scheduled at this year's Celebration.

"We are especially pleased to have these groups participate in the Whole World Celebration", said International Institute Executive Director Gaspar Jako, "because the cultural groups they represent make an important contribution to the richness and diversity of the life we all enjoy here in America."

Other highlights of this year's Celebration include the music of Scottish pipers, a German oom-pah orchestra, a Caribbean steel drum band, and a Balkan orchestra.

At the food booths visitors may sample a number of international treats including Belgian waffles, Oriental pastries, Lithuanian blynai, Arabic humus, tacos, Armenian shishkebab, crepes, baklava, and the home cooking of Hungary, Turkey, and Indonesia.

Visitors may also examine the folk art and the crafts of many nations. Exhibits are planned to show Czechoslovak gingerbread molds, shadow-puppets and masks from Indonesia, calligraphy, Scandinavian crystal, Arabic mosaics, a global stamp collection, and a collection of more than 200 dolls from across the world, dressed in authentic regional costumes.

Other exhibits will focus upon the patterns of immigration in the United States, the ethnic composition of Boston, and a gallery of photographs showing well-known immigrants who have made significant contributions to the American way of life.

## "THE INVESTIGATION"

"The Investigation", the documentary drama of the Auschwitz war crimes trial, by Peter Weiss, opens next week at Worcester State College. The Media Department will present the play Wednesday, November 16 through Sunday, November 20.

"The Investigation", the documentary multi-media presentation; sound and slides enhancing the performances of the actors and actresses. The dialogue has been arranged by Weiss from the

verbatim testimony presented at the trial of former Auschwitz guards.

All performances of "The Investigation" will be in the Science Building Auditorium at 8:00 p.m. The November 16 showing will be a specially priced preview. Admission for all other performances will be \$2.00; \$1.50 for students and senior citizens. For reservations call 752-7700, ext. 152. "The Investigation" at Worcester State College, November 16 through November 20.

## WSC'ers Invited to Intellectual Conclave

WSC students and faculty who would like to participate in a top-level intellectual experience at the August American Antiquarian Society are urged not to miss the presentation being offered on the afternoon of Wednesday, November 16, by the Society at their handsome library on the corner of Salisbury Street and Park Avenue.

The featured speaker at this colloquium will be the noted scholar from Smith College, Cecelia Kenyon, who will examine "Dissension and Conflict in American Thought" before the American Revolution, a topic that should have great appeal to those WSC students and faculty with an interest in history, political science, and American literature. Ms. Kenyon, one of America's leading intellectuals and a member of the prestigious AAS (WSC's Professor Francis Walett was also elected to membership in the 1960s), is the first of three outstanding scholars of early American history who have accepted invitations to speak here in Worcester during this academic year at the library of the American Antiquarian Society. The trio has been invited expressly for the purpose of relating to area college students how the Society's holdings may be utilized in developing research projects for the study of American history and culture. The presentations are part of an ambitious program at AAS to promote increased use of its collections, particularly by students with an active interest in American Studies.

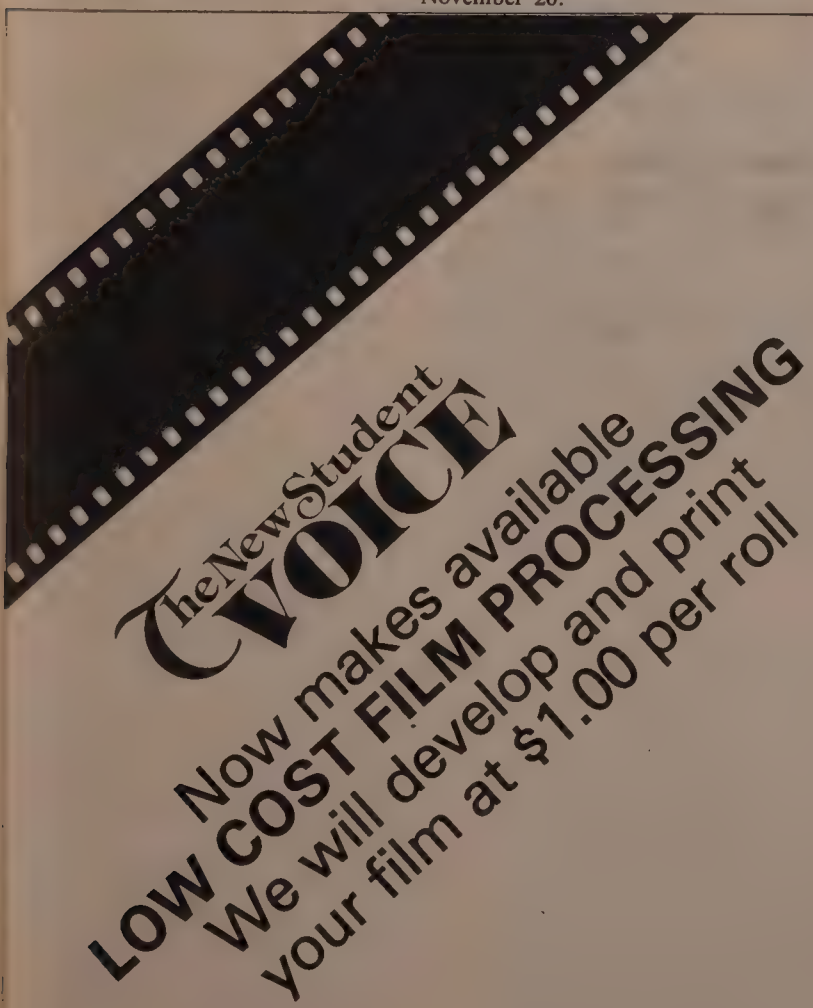
The lectures are designed as an introduction to the Worcester academic community of the resources which will be available next year to

those who enroll in the Society's projected American Studies seminar. This interdisciplinary seminar will be led by a scholar, familiar with AAS holdings, to be brought into the area solely for the purpose. It is also expected that a colloquium will be offered to area faculty.

The three speakers will be Cecelia M. Kenyon, a noted political scientist from Smith College, who will speak on Wednesday, November 16, on the gradual emergence in colonial America of the concept of majority rule and its corollary: toleration of dissenting views; Mary Beth Norton, a historian at Cornell University, will speak on Tuesday, February 7, 1978, on female views of family life in late eighteenth century America; John Seelye of the English Department of the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill will speak on Monday, March 7, 1978, on the literary uses of AAS Collections. Each presentation will be scheduled late in the afternoon and will feature opportunities for students to meet informally with the speakers.

These programs have been financed by a grant from the Andrew W. Mellon Foundation. The New York foundation awarded a planning grant to the Society for the purpose of devising educational programs designed to increase use of the unique research collections to be found at AAS.

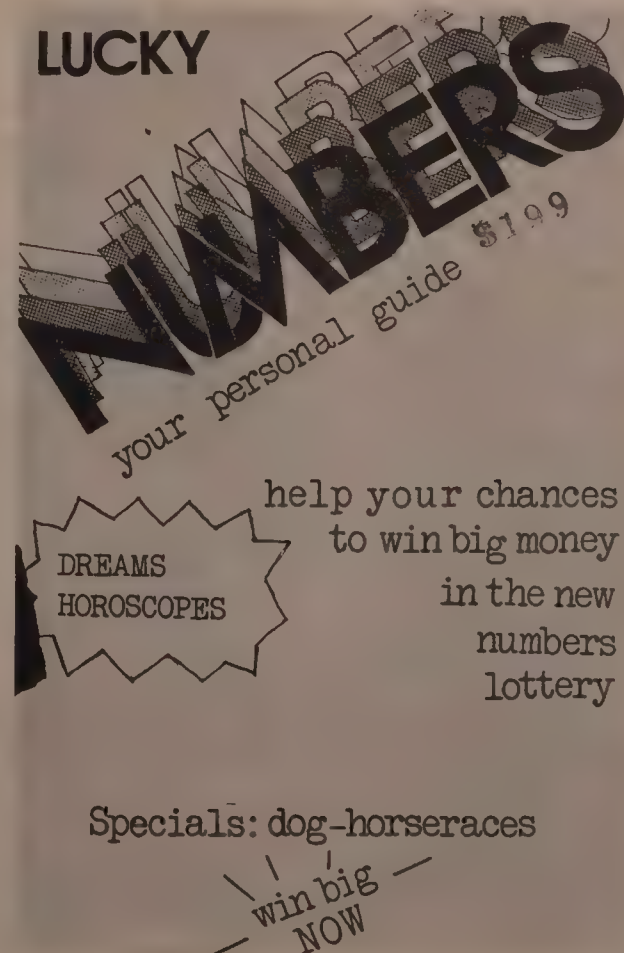
Academic events of this caliber are not so common in the Worcester area that they should be overlooked and so all WSC scholars with an interest are reminded of this opportunity on this coming Wednesday.



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## Dukakis and Advisors at Economic Conference at Holy Cross

WORCESTER - Governor Michael S. Dukakis and his chief economic advisors will place the state's economic focus on Worcester and surrounding communities at a major policy conference on the Holy Cross College campus here on November 18th.

Governor Dukakis, Lt. Governor Thomas P. O'Neill and the state's development cabinet will set up workshops devoted to key problem areas - transportation, development, environment, local-state-federal relations - and participate in a general conference during which major problem areas will be aired.

Elected officials, businessmen, and the general public are being invited to sit down with the state's leading economic policy makers for a discussion on the economic future of the area.

The Worcester conference is open to all interested persons, but will concentrate on the communities of Worcester, Auburn, Boylston, Grafton, Holden, Leicester, Millbury, Paxton, Shrewsbury, and West Boylston.

The conference will start at 8:45 A.M. and last until noon.

It is the 23rd such conference to be held by the development cabinet launching its third year of public discussions, following the publication of "An Economic Development Program for Massachusetts," which has served as a blueprint for the administration's effort to restore the state's economy.

State officials in attendance at the conference include: Secretaries Howard N. Smith (Economic Affairs); Fred Salvucci (Transportation & Construction); Christine Sullivan (Consumer Affairs and Energy); Evelyn Murphy (Environmental Affairs); Bill Flynn (Communities and Development); and Director of the Office of State Planning, Frank Keefe. Also included are: John Crosier, Commissioner (Commerce and Development); John Hodgeman, Director (Division of Employment Security); B. J. Rudman, Assistant Secretary (Manpower Development); and Joseph Jamele, Assistant Secretary (Economic Affairs).

The format of the conference includes a reception between 8:45 A.M. and 9:30 A.M.; the conference itself from 9:30 - 10:50 A.M., during which Governor Dukakis, Lt. Governor O'Neill and the Development Cabinet will discuss questions raised by local conference participants from the floor; and workshops conducted by individual cabinet secretaries from 10:50 - 12 Noon to expand and focus on issues raised at the conference.

The development cabinet focuses on three major problem areas of concern to residents: potential for growth in the state; the cost of doing business in Massachusetts; and the role government can play in economic development.

Problems of energy, capital formation and transportation effect the cost of doing business in the state and have led to the administration's emphasis on urban redevelopment, where unrealized growth potential is most economically feasible.

The role of government in attracting business investment and jobs in the Commonwealth are explored in terms of better state-federal and state-local relations, coupled with streamlining of the permit system and a balancing of environmental-business interests to protect the former and ensure the residents an opportunity of enjoying it.

The expansion of Massachusetts' industry during the first six months of

1977 has been a dramatic testimony to the success of the state-business partnership providing increased economic opportunities and more jobs for state residents.

At a planning session held in Worcester on October 31st, some area businessmen, developers, state and local officials turned out to discuss a possible agenda for the November 18th conference.

Among the problems raised by community leaders were transportation, the cost of doing business in Massachusetts, downtown revitalization, higher education, taxes, solid waste disposal, zoning and venture capital requirements.

State officials will work on the specific problems raised during the planning session for discussion at the November 18th meeting, and will be prepared to discuss other issues that arise during the workshops and conference.

## View of Richard Helms

Continued from page 1

through a very difficult situation..."

In 1970, Washington was unhappy about the prospective election of Salvador Allende to the presidency of Chile. The CIA was instructed by the President to do what it could, short of military action, to thwart the election of Allende.

As part of covert operations, the CIA engaged in propaganda activities intended to reduce Allende's votes. The agency also funded (directly and indirectly) various anti-Allende factions in Chile. From July of 1970 to September of 1970, CIA officers met with officers of ITT (International Telephone and Telegraph) and discussed the Chilean campaign. ITT was clearly anti-Allende, and received from the CIA, information regarding anti-Allende funding.

In 1973, the Senate Foreign Relations Committee investigated reports that the CIA had conspired with ITT against Allende. Helms, when asked about this, denied any knowledge of covert activities in Chile in 1970. Later

it was learned that the CIA did spend about 8 million dollars in support of anti-Allende factions in Chile. Conclusion with ITT was ruled out, however.

After Allende came to power, the CIA was instructed to either unseat Allende or restrict his power. The agency expanded and intensified its covert operations in Chile. Allende was elected in 1970, but was overthrown in 1973 by a counter-revolution.

Of course Mr. Helms knew of CIA operations in Chile. He had authorized these operations on orders from the President. They were intended to be secret. Mr. Helms' oath of office and his conscience constrained him to avoid disclosing any such knowledge. He did not want to lie to Congress, but he clearly was more concerned with protecting intelligence sources from unauthorized disclosure. Helms was asked questions which he could not answer without violating his oath of office.

With President Carter's concern for both open government and national security, he accomplished the most lenient bargain possible, short of dismissing the charges against Helms. If the United States government had depended totally on the truthfulness of Helms' testimony, it would never have known of the millions spent in Chile in 1970.

There is clearly, after this case, a need to define the law as well as the procedure of formal testimony in order to assure both the goals of truthfulness in government and the protection of national security. If this is done, then the Helms' case will have served as a useful precedent.



### Gerry Peirce

You never seem to hear about the people who are cured of cancer. I am one of them.

My cancer was discovered early. Because I went for a PAP test regularly.

I want you to have a PAP test. Make an appointment for one right now. And keep having the test regularly for the rest of your life.

The rest of your life may be a lot longer if you do. I know. I had cancer and I lived.

**Have a PAP test.  
It can save your life.**

**American Cancer Society.**

THIS SPACE CONTRIBUTED BY THE PUBLISHER AS A PUBLIC SERVICE

## Classifieds

Don's Aqua Rama, 1 Maple Street, Spencer, MA, across from the town hall specializing in tarantulas, birds, salt water fish, fresh water fish, and small animals. We have a 30-day layaway plan for Christmas. Hours 10-8 daily, 12-5 Sunday, closed Tuesday.

Anyone interested in Amateur Radio or getting an Amateur license, contact Tom WA1-GHC/1, box 213, Chandler Village.

LOST: Victorian Poetry textbook! Last seen Thursday in Science Building. Appreciate its return. Contact Rick, house 2-2 Chandler Village. REWARD! Buckley & Woods edition. Red Cover.

Wanted-FM tuner. call or see Andy in 25-1. 752-4131.

WSC Graduate-BS, M.Ed. Available for academic, instructional or counseling position. Fran Hoyer, 19 Preston St., 756-1066, Worcester, MA.

FOR SALE: Two Volkswagon Snow Tires. \$45 or best offer. Call 752-0779 and ask for Ann.

"For there is one God, and one mediator between God and men, the man Christ Jesus; who gave himself a ransom for all..."

Hey, Chuck-get your story straight. The GUMBALLS were and still are ALL there!

Can you dig it, Denise??  
THORTON

Happy Birthday M.R.C. Come down for another visit. Red Rose and friends.

Happy Birthday Cap. If you need help celebrating on your day, remember me and my two good friends, Love, Lou.



# The New Student VOICE

WORCESTER STATE COLLEGE

HOME OF THE LANCERS

NOVEMBER 18, 1977

## South African Protest Stopped by Police Chief Gordon

by Looney R. LeBeau

In an effort to help "stop the exploitation of South African workers by big USA corporations," three members of the Committee Against Racism rallied between the Science and Administration buildings on Friday, October 28. The three people were: John Walsh, a teacher from U. Mass., Gordon Davis, a student here at WSC and his wife, Gwyn Davis. Mrs. Davis handed out leaflets containing information about the effects of "hiring cheap S. A. workers" on the economy of the United States. At the same time, Walsh announced the group's views over a loud speaker in the "fight against white supremacy in South Africa."

The group is against "big USA corporations hiring South African workers for a mere \$0.56 an hour and

making huge profits, instead of hiring US workers for less profit and helping out our economy." They urge people to boycott South African gold. According to the group, some of the corporations involved are General Motors and another is the Norton corporation. US senator Jacob Javits from New York feels "there is no way to avoid a world wide depression within the next three years" if this practice is not stopped by the US corporations.

The rally was not very old when Dean Alberque approached Walsh and questioned the legitimacy of the rally. He claimed that the loudspeaker was too loud and then called the campus police. The ralliers continued with the rally until a campus patrolman came and ordered them to stop the rally. Chief Gordon of the campus police

came and explained to the ralliers, and to the small group of followers they had, that they had to obtain a permit from Joseph Minahan in order to hold a rally on Worcester State College grounds. The ralliers claimed harassment on the part of campus police but Chief Gordon claimed "we received a complaint from the administration

that you were making an upsetting level of noise." "I'm not about to come out here and cause trouble, it's not my job, I'm trying to play it in the middle in order to make everyone involved happy." The rally then ceased and the ralliers went to obtain the proper permission from the school.

## Kent State Still Scene of Violence

(CPS) - Yes, the more things change, the more they stay the same.

Kent State University continues to be the scene of police attacks, tear gas and other assorted implements of repression as the controversy surrounding the construction of a gym on the site of the 1970 killings goes unsolved. On October 22, 1500 demonstrators, supporters and on-lookers at Kent were subjected to tear gas, clubbings and even cattle prods during a day of protest.

By the end of the day, six people were arrested.

Terming the clubbings "quite a barbaric thing," May 4 Coalition member Alan Canfora called it the

result of a "new style fascism" on campus.

Kent State President Brage Golding banned all rallies and gatherings of five or more people from the campus from Oct. 22 to Oct. 24. That order was reinforced by a local court which slapped a court injunction forbidding the rallies.

When about 800 people gathered on the commons, a coalition member said that police allowed them to meet for only 10 minutes before wading in with billy clubs. The group then moved through the dormitory area to an open space where the police attacked with tear gas.

Turn to Disabled, page 12

## Bus Company Accedes to Student Request

The NEW STUDENT VOICE is happy to be able to report that the Worcester Regional Transit Authority has agreed with a request from the college that bus #6S (Dawson Rd.), the inbound bus that stops by the Alumni Gates in front of WSC in the afternoons, will hereafter arrive five (5) minutes later than at present so that students leaving classes at twenty (20) minutes past the hour will be able to meet it.

Heretofore the bus arrived at WSC at twenty past the hour and thus many students often were unable to catch it and so were forced to wait an hour for the next bus. This change in service will be introduced on the afternoon of November 14, 1977 and applies only to afternoon trips.

It should be noted that the initiative for this much needed change came from a WSC student, Mrs. Anna St. John, who approached the VOICE with the suggestion and who was then directed to Dean of Students Scully who made the contact with the bus company in the name of the college. The successful response indicates that student initiated overtures can and do

win acceptance and that students should continue to use all the college facilities that are available to serve their needs.

You have a voice; use it.

## "We Sing About Survival"

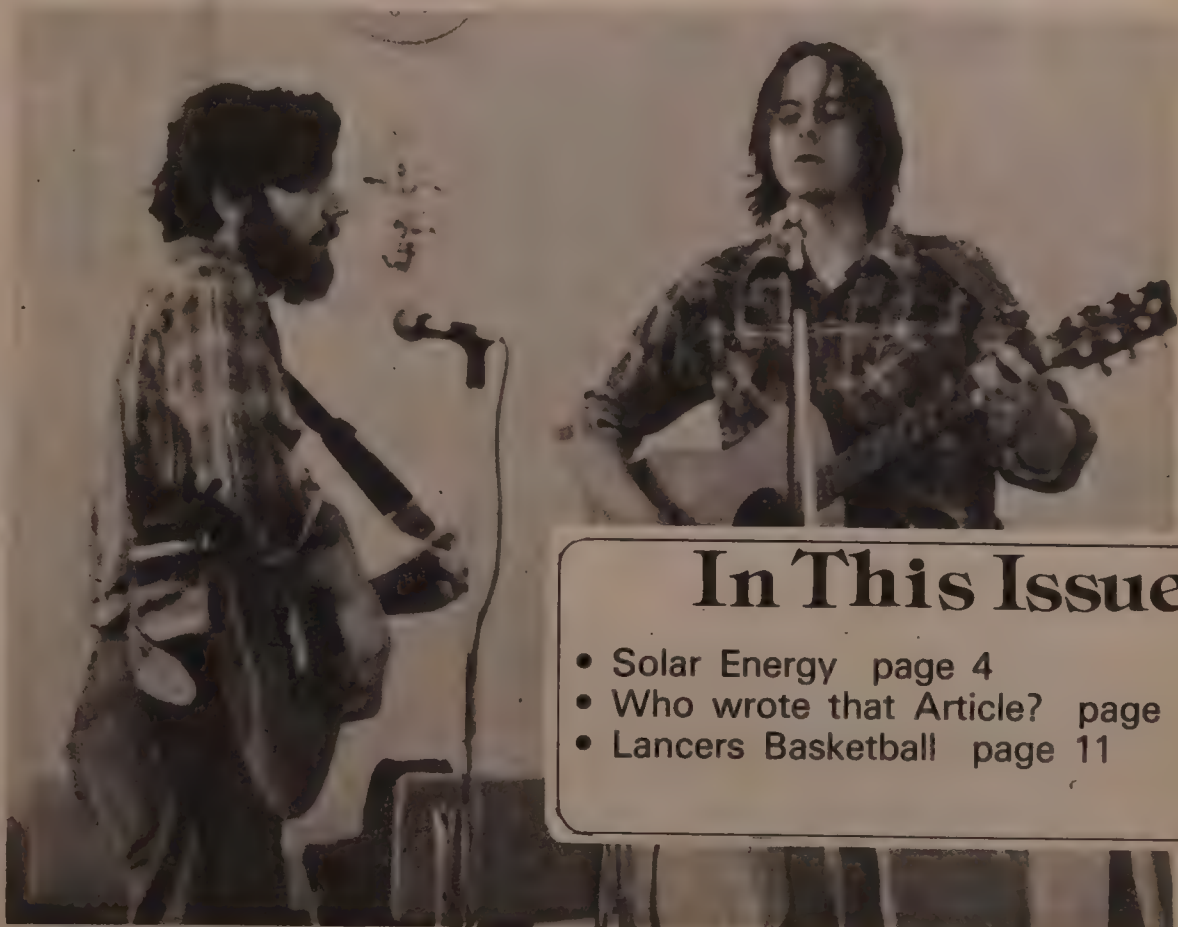


Photo by Moriarty

## In This Issue

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- Who wrote that Article? page 5
- Lancers Basketball page 11

## DEADLOCK BROKEN

At last, the Junior Class has filled their last Senate position. In a special run-off election Wayne Ebbeling beat out John Paszkewicz 16 to 9 in two hours of voting in the main Student Lounge in the Gym Bldg. Wed., Nov. 9th from 10:30 to 12:30.

This was the third time that these two candidates were pitted in a political contest to win the last remaining Senate seat for the class of 1979. With the last two elections ending in ties, the fifth seat open in the Junior Class was finally filled. This ends the elections of 1977.

Guitarists Mike Boover and Jim Kaeding, from the Campus Ministry sing out against nuclear power in the cafeteria last week.



# EDITORIAL

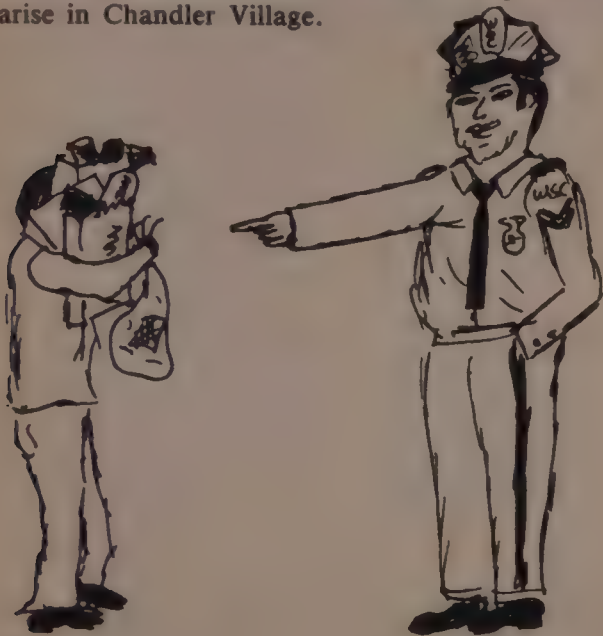
# letters

The recent incident of alleged harassment of students by security in Chandler Village is an unfortunate event for all members of the Worcester State Community.

Security credibility is damaged when improper methods are used to solve problems. Students' civil rights are very strong issue as well as human rights worldwide, and the arbitrary search of students, from which nothing was found, was a questionable practice indeed.

Incidents such as this increase hostility between students and security when students should be working in cooperation with them in keeping Chandler Village a safe and pleasant place to live.

Let's hope that the officers involved will be advised on more responsible methods of law enforcement and that students will cooperate with security in solving any problems which may arise in Chandler Village.



*I Don't Care if you just Grocery shopped - empty your Bags ... NOW!*

## TheNewStudent VOICE

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Managing Editor.....Michael DiBacco  
Photography Editor.....Francis Roix  
Business Managers.....Sue Alden  
John Callini  
News Editor.....Kirk A. Manning  
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Faculty Liaison.....Prof. Robert F. McGraw

Deadline: Mondays at 2:30 Office in the Student Lounge  
The NEW STUDENT VOICE is a weekly publication from the students of Worcester State College. The opinions expressed are those of the staff or the authors of signed articles, not of the administration or faculty. The Editors retain the right to edit all material.

THE NEW STUDENT VOICE  
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## Thanks for Giving Blood

To the Editor:

I was glad to see so many students donating their time to give blood. We are often made aware of the shortages in the blood supply in Massachusetts. With the winter coming we will have an increase in auto accidents due to the snow, and as well, winter sports often lead to an increased need for blood. It is like a Christmas present to the world when you give blood, especially in this up coming holiday season. I know a lot of people are hesitant and nervous about giving, but when you see, or have ever been in an accident, you know the need. It would be really heart-breaking for those who have not donated, if someone they knew or even themselves, were brought to the hospital and had to be informed that they just did not have the blood supply to keep you or a loved one alive, even though the damage suffered was easily corrected. Blood can only be gotten from one source, YOU. Science and technology can not make it in a lab, nor can the vast resources of industry find a factory, for if they could they would and we would not have to ask for you to donate. It is not a simple as giving a donation in cash, this is a part of you going to save someones life.

So again to all that donated you should be proud, especially the first-timers, who got over that initial fear to step forward.

I was disheartened by the lack of Faculty and Administration participation. Though I know many of them give on their own time, but it would have been nice to see some leadership and responsibility coming from them to really give support, campus-wide, to this cause.

Brian Hoose

## Thanks

To the Editor:

On Thursday, November 10, my pocketbook was stolen while I was in the LRC. I would like to take this opportunity to thank the library staff for their concern and prompt assistance in its recovery, and also the courteous, efficient way the Campus Police responded to this incident.

My thanks to all of you.

Lynn Bromley  
Class of '80

## Finally, the REAL Cardboard Man

To the Editor:

John Moriarty,

Allright John, the games up. The cardboard man jokes are funny, but only to a point. I know I told you I'd keep it a secret, but when you stoop to the degrading of a great man, the President of this college, I draw the line. To the readers of this paper the real cardboard man is Mike D'Onofrio!!! There, I've said it, but really it's apparent to anyone who is around the lounge often. John it was a great idea to create Mike so everyone would have somebody to complain at, but did you really think no one would guess the truth. After all we're college students, you should have given us more credit than that. It was the

subtle things I noticed first, like the Don Rickles routines that Mike always seems to be repeating. Another giveaway is the dark glasses he always wears to conceal the marbles he uses for eyes. But the real tipoff started last week when Mike's malfunctioned and he repeatedly ended up the Student Senat office, and didn't seem to know the difference. It was a nice try to tell the story about Paul Joseph being a cardboard figure to get the heat off Mike, but when you maligned the president of this college, Joseph Orze, I knew I had to tell the truth, and I'm not sorry I did.

Jude De Coff,  
One Who Knows

## Sudo Scientific Research Institute

Dear Editor:

Your report of Martin Segrera's research showing that sexual intercourse tends to increase grades at the University of Puerto Rico (NSV, 11/7/77) reminded me of some of the startling conclusions revealed by the Sudo Scientific Research Institute, named after its founder, Dr. Sudo, who became famous from his application of the procrustean technique of reconciling observations with predetermined conclusions. His results were published in a series of reports, called Anias Reports. An Anias Report typical of those dealing with business problems showed that the sun has a powerful effect on banking transactions. Statistical analysis of observations indicated that the majority of these transactions occurred whenever the sun was above the horizon. The Institute is now at work resolving the question of what factors within the sun are responsible for this correlation.

However, of greater interest to college students and educators have been the Anias Reports bearing on the effects of a college experience of four years on students receiving degrees. In a longitudinal study following a random sample of high school fresh persons through college graduation, it was discovered that the college experience ages those who participate in it to a statistically significant degree. Unfortunately, the researchers lost track of the high school students who dropped out of the study and so some of the rigor of the study design was diminished.

Dr. Sudo maintains, however, that not only did this research show conclusively the stimulating effect of four years of college on age, but that a related study of pre-World War II graduates indicates a real trend, the median age of modern senior being

Continued to page 3





## Rovings...by the Rebel

"Naomi Schwartz" states that KM is into a lot of different positions and one night she said to him, "Look at the position you have me in now". I wonder what that means KM?

The "cafeteria Table" had a nice week-end. Thursday was kind of slow but Friday was the unified decision to wear turtle neck sweaters complete with "PEARL" necklaces. I often wondered about that group of guys. Saturday was real hot and there were many things happening to the group that night as attested to by the shape they were in on Sunday. They rested that day and R and R was the thing of the day. Monday was a "blue" one and there were many things going on that day, but too slow to mention. Someone got a REMITTANCE. One of the guys was spotted this week-end at the football game doing his thing. Perhaps he was trying to keep the girl warm by kissing her.

House 5-3 got ripped off recently and for the person who did this, I HOPE YOU CHOKE ON WHATEVER YOU USED THE MONEY FOR. When fellow students cannot leave money lying around in their own dorms, it is sickening, but then it takes all types to make up this world. So whoever you were that did this dastardly deed, I hope you enjoyed it... Tidbits from the tiger: JA got chocolate on his shirt and borrowed MR's and filled it out pretty good, except for the place where the "bumps" went. Didn't try anything all night, really JA, maybe that is why you "lost" her. No "dog" for the Big four. At least our class knows what Gerbils look like, I think... Thumper, really do you cashier at Bradlee's and like Chinese food that much, and what about that "book reading", only wish I could be single again, you would not read books at night... WALDO is eating TACKS now at Barristers... Perhaps he is getting ready for another daring leap out of the window... JC has had enough of "no class" people, while Big Red is just beginning to find real happiness

and fun in the "older men" category. Stay tuned next week there is more. Ann-BS and Donna the Golden Trio had a nice time in Barristers the other night, but I could not get THUMPER to give me any more info than that. Is there more, perhaps time will tell. DW-Lorelei, This one is for you always. The Latin Lover has struck again. It seems that everytime I mention his name to KW she tries to defend her actions. I believe you were studying all night and really don't care what time you got home, honestly, but you do blush when his name is mentioned...

What was that NOISE POLLUTION in the cafeteria on Wednesday. They might have been good, but when you are trying to eat this is not the type of music to book in there, really who ever put that one on should check with someone first on taste of students.

RAFFLE TO BENEFIT THE BASEBALL TEAM. 12 INCH COLOR TV AS FIRST PRIZE. GET YOUR TICKET FROM ANY MEMBER OF THE TEAM. MORE ON WEEKS TO FOLLOW ON THIS WORTHY CAUSE.

Note to Big Al: It is not the quality, but rather the ability to do the nice things for the ladies that is going to get you respect and those other things you are looking for. Wise up, BW is ready when you are but you are going to have to get more class for her.

To the football team a special Kudo for an outstanding win against Assumption. You all played good and the trophies that were given to Mike Sullivan as defensive player and Pete Barton as Most Valuable were well deserved. An outstanding game and to you people who sat in the dorms instead of supporting your football team, WHO NEEDS YOU... This only applies to those who like football, but were too "busy" to come to the game.

POET'S DAY  
CUL The Rebel

# FEATURES

## BACK TO BASICS

by Ducky

What ever happened to the good old days when everything you did was less expensive, did not destroy the ozone level, and contain cyclamates? In today's world it has been reported that even walking barefoot in grass that has been fertilized with inorganic materials may cause a severe case of athlete's foot. The stress is on being, looking, dressing, and eating "Natural".

I don't think the average American is ready for a natural diet because we are all "Junkfood Junkies". Before we ate Cheerios for breakfast. Now we eat new and improved more natural Cheerios with fiber and positively no artificial preservatives or additives. When you open the box you see stalks of wheat with the roots still attached. That is about as natural and basic as you can possibly get.

A few years ago it was reported that if you ate too much swordfish or tuna which contained mercury, your body would turn into a walking thermometer. One researcher tried to prove eating cranberry sauce could prove to be fatal. Captain Kirk and Mr. Cholesterol have been working on a campaign to eliminate butter from the grocery shelves. Euell Gibbons had been desperately trying to get the American public to eat pine cones and maple tree leaves but as you know, Mr. Gibbons passed away from a rare disease which causes plants and trees

to grow in your stomach.

Manufacturers of today's products are using this natural trend in their packaging and advertising. We are lucky enough to have natural potato chips which are not supposed to cause blemishes, natural ice cream made from two pounds of sugarless fruit and diet cream and natural yogurt which is so natural it moves when you try to eat it.

The new fashion trend is to dress naturally. At one time people in New York started walking around nude but that was considered more primitive than natural and was impractical during the winter months. Organically grown sweaters are fashionable but require a lot of attention. They must be fed and watered every day and if they don't feel like wearing you they adhere themselves to the bottom of your draw and refuse to come out.

The cosmetic business is losing a lot of money because of the natural trend. Females are now walking around pinching their cheeks instead of wearing rouge and apple peels taped to the eyelids as substitutes for eye shadow.

The most natural students will probably get, is to drink alcohol only made from the fresh spring water of the mountains and to smoke only organically or homegrown plants. At least they will have a natural high instead of one that is bad for the environment and their bodies.

## NURSING

### Nurses Answer Your Health Questions

This column is provided by the nursing club for all students desiring to have any nursing or health related question answered. If you have a question you would like answered, submit it to the secretary of the Student Activities Office and a special committee will review your question and promptly return a reply via the Student Voice.

Question: I have been trying to find out more about infectious mononucleosis. What specifically is mono?

Answer: Mono is an acute infectious disease that causes an excess of mononuclear leukocytes (white blood cells having only one nucleus) in the blood.

The cause of mono is probably the Epstein-Barr virus, which has been found in cases of infectious mononucleosis as well as in some other diseases. But it is possible that some other virus or other factor entirely is

the agent. Since the exact cause of the disease is unknown, it has not been possible to discover how it is transmitted from one person to another. It may be contracted by kissing, but apparently only by kissing a carrier, a person who is not sick himself but who harbors the causative agent. Once you have developed active symptoms, in most cases at least, you will not be contagious.

The symptoms of mono are usually sore throat, fatigue, and "swollen glands" (enlarged lymph nodes in the neck and perhaps elsewhere). One or more of these symptoms may be absent and, in addition, you may have a fever, a rash, an enlarged spleen, or jaundice.

The length of illness is very unpredictable. About a third of college students with mono never have to go to bed because their symptoms are so mild. Some people have the disease and recover without knowing they have had it. Others with more severe symptoms may have to stay in bed from a few days to two weeks.

The fatigue is another matter, and how long you remain tired is variable. Most patients will be somewhat tired for one to four weeks. Fatigue is not the cause of infectious mononucleosis

Continued to page 4

## SUDO SCIENTIFIC

Continued from page 2

well above that of their fathers. Some of this can be attributed to the entrance of veterans, perhaps, but a definite conclusion of the effect of this variable awaits further study.

Other reports have linked college to such variables as weight, height, and baldness among men. It was shown that the majority of high school freshpersons were lighter in weight and shorter than they were after exposure to the college experience and many of the males displayed an increasing loss of head hair correlating with years in college.

Some critics have noted the Institute's failure to check the age, weight, height, and degree of male hirsuteness of high school seniors, but Dr. Sudo points out that the Anias hypothesis specifically adopted the factor of college graduation as the dependent variable. As Dr. Sudo replied devastatingly on a national talk show to one of his many critics, "It's easy to carp, but I say you've either got to fish or cut bait!"

The most recent Anias Report deals with sex and marriage and surely relates to the Segrara Study. In it Dr.

Sudo, who is always the senior author in the Reports, shows that many more college seniors than high school freshpeople are married, in fact the significance of this correlation lies in the P.01 level. In addition, delicate questioning of husbands and wives in each other's presence led to the discovery that an astonishing number of them had never had any sexual experience prior to marriage. Dr. Sudo believes that this indicates that a high correlation exists between the rate of sexual intercourse and marriage. He also found a greater seriousness of purpose among married college upper classpersons as contrasted with the high school control group. This affective factor, he feels, may be contributing to the relationship between the rate of sexual congress and higher achievement among college students.

I apologize for going on at such length, but I wanted to share the results of Dr. Sudo's research with this generation of college students in the hope that it will help to guide their footsteps along the rocky path of higher education. As one philosopher

put it, "Keep your eye on the Sudo Scientific Research, and you won't be led too far afield."

I remain yours in suppressio veri,  
David Dudgeon '59



# FOCUS

by William M. Petrone

Recently, an article was written to inform the general readers of the New Student Voice of nuclear radiation hazards. The purpose of this week's article is the same. The subject is solar energy and the views presented are not the last words on solar energy by any means. The author is a member of the WPI Solar Energy Society and a full-time student of Biology at WSC.

Solar energy is not the cheapest method of energy as of yet. Within a half-decade it could very well be. Fossil fuels will soon be banned from use by the utility companies, definitely causing the electric rates to sharply rise. More research is now being done to make solar energy more efficient and less costly. Solar energy homes have been in use since the late 50s, and mostly on an experimental basis. Solar energy comes directly from the sunlight and is completely inexhaustible. In addition, the cost for the source is nil.

Some of the uses of solar energy are heating the home, providing hot water, generating electricity, and solar air conditioning. To convert solar energy to electricity is at a high cost right now, but through further research and development it will be the lowest cost of synthetic means of electricity. I suggest that an alternative

means of generating electricity be used such as wind power generators. Another use of solar energy is the solar cooker.

All of the mentioned uses are dependent on the amount of sunshine per day, also, on those cloudy days these uses are still functioning based on stored solar power from the previous day. In order for the solar home to be highly effective, the collector surface must be correctly adjusted to the sunlight. In order for this to happen, careful thought must be given before the actual construction of the home. Certain areas of the world have more hours of sunlight than do others. The minimum amount of sunlight hours on a yearly basis is around 2,920. Out of this amount only a percentage is predictable due to the changing of the weather.

The input of sunlight is incorporated by means of solar energy collectors. There are many types of solar collectors and their uses depend on the different applications. For all practical purposes, flat plate collectors will be discussed. Long black plate collectors are covered by transparent plastic which allows most of the sunlight to penetrate the collector plate. The bottom and sides of the collector box are heavily insulated so the heat loss is

# SOLAR



"Solar energy is not the cheapest method of energy as of yet. Within a half decade it could very well be."

# ENERGY

extensively low. Cool water is then pumped into the collector box and the heated water is returned to the storage tank. As heat is required by the occupants of the home, the hot water is circulated through a loop of base board heater pipes. The water is then returned to the water storage unit to then be pumped back up to the collector box.

The solar heating is utilized during the winter season to produce heat. Solar cooling is the same as what I refer to as air conditioning and is accomplished by facilitating solar heat to operate a thermal type of refrigeration system. Also contained within the same solar system is the additional use of hot water heating. Solar cooking is accomplished by an add-on appliance or peripheral called a solar cooker. The sunlight is received by a small solar collector box and the heat is channeled through a duct system which heats up a hot water coil.

Overall, the idea is to retain the heat during the night time. This is accomplished by means of super insulation

and having no windows on the north side of the home. The only windows are on the south side of the home where the sun is focused. Passive systems are so called when radiation, conduction, natural convection, and solar energy contributes more than half of the energy requirements. Persons owning such systems contest that the passive system works very well for them by lowering their fuel bills and supplying adequate heat operation. Only drawback I can see is that the basic concepts are not easily incorporated into building designs.

The US Energy Research and Development Administration is now testing this system and others as well. Solar energy techniques are all due to the NASA research using solar energy. For the purpose of lowering the cost of solar energy and to make the system more efficient ERDA was incorporated. I wish more people would be curious and concerned enough to read on their own about alternatives of energy.

## Hoi Polloi

Entirely by Mike D'Onofrio

MORE MAIL THIS WEEK. As you know, from time to time we present some of the more interesting (?) letters. This week's batch concerns past columns and the newspaper in general. Here they are:

Dear Sir:

The ought to send you to "How to be Funny" class.

The Green Cross

Mr. Editor:

I read with a great deal of interest Mr. Manning's article about Middle East Studies. It's good to know where the Middle East is going so I can head out in an opposite direction.

Signed

Jimmy Carter

Gentlemen:

What You Should Know Before You Print Another Beer Blast Article: We're all drunk when we read it, anyway.

Yours Soberly(not for long)  
The Faculty

Dear Sir:

Concerning "Christ vs. Religion:" I'd like to put 20 bucks on Christ to win.

Jimmy "The Greek" Scully

To The Editor:

It used to be that we had to turn on the six o'clock news to watch Len Berman put his foot in his mouth. Now we can read it in the college paper.

Thanks  
Curt Gowdy

Gentlemen:

Please sent me more information on your low cost film processing.

Andy Warhol

Mr. Hoi Polloi:

Why should there be Books Behind Bars when there isn't Booze Behind Libraries?

Foster Brooks

Dear Sir:

Everything You Always Wanted to Know About Fish - except how to clean, filet, and cook the little suckers!

Jacques Cousteau

Editor:

Tell the chick who's Looking for Mr. Goodbar to check the candy machine.

A Friend

To All the Graveyard Workers:  
Can You Dig It?

Thornton

To The Editor:

What If someone wrote a column called "What If Not" to cancel out all the stupid things that came out of "What If"?

Gentlemen:

How To Buy A Used Car: Bring lots of cash.

The Ford Brothers,  
Gerry & Duddie

Sir:

What's all this about The Common Hood? I believe in equal time and all, but to give space every week to a self admitted criminal is foolish, especially when there are so many honest people out there who can write.

Emily Littella

Mike:

I don't mean to sound vain, but do you think you could find a better picture of me than the one you've been using?

Thanks  
Paul Sisson

## WHAT IF?

What if WSC students weren't harassed by security?

What if security were given a pat on the back when they do something good?

What if students and security did their respective jobs properly?

What if we really cared anything about fish?

What if BEOG's were given to buy books etc. before the ninth week of this semester?

What if the students knew the Dean of Students, Academic Dean, and SGA President even if they are only cardboard?

What if just one Boston team went on to win it all?

What if the commuters at WSC actually fed input into Student Government?

What if seeing that Boston State is presenting TRAMPS will their present enrollment increase?

What if CHRIST didn't show up in the CLASSIFIEDS?

## Nursing

Continued from page 3

but the result of it. The rate of recovery from mono is influenced by your psychological outlook, as is recovery from other illnesses.

You may be as active as your physician permits and as your strength permits. If your spleen is enlarged, any blow to the chest or abdomen may cause it to rupture. Thus, you should not participate in contact sports until your physician agrees that you may.

**Treatment.** You will usually get better from mono by yourself and without the help of any drugs. In a few cases, medication may help you recover more quickly. Sometimes this disease is complicated by streptococcal infections for which antibiotics are needed.

If you suspect that you have mono, Don't Panic. Come to the Student Health Service where a diagnosis can be made through an examination and a blood test.

R. Olender  
Nursing Club



WHAT DO YOU THINK OF THIS ONE, PAUL?



## SCIENCE MUSEUM OFFERS PROGRAM ON GREAT BRITAIN

Boston's Museum of Science will focus on cultural highlights of Great Britain Friday, November 18 for the first of this season's international evenings.

English country dancing, a strolling bagpiper, a talk on the mysteries of Stonehenge, and exhibits that include a sterling silver model of the Mayflower are among the activities scheduled from 6 to 10 pm. Friday night admission is \$1. (Parking, too, \$1 on Friday nights.)

Led by Mrs. Helena Cornelius, Arlington, the dancers are representatives of the Boston Center of Country Dance and Song Association of America. The group appears annually at the New England Folk Dance Festival. They will perform at 7 and 8:45 pm and will invite audience participation. The piper is Peter Henderdon, pipe major of the MacGregor Pipe Band, Quincy, who has played on such occasions as the Bicentennial celebration in Concord and at the opening of the USS Constitution Museum.

Dr. Jerry Ouelette of the Charles Stark Draper Laboratory, Cambridge, will give an illustrated talk at 8 pm on Stonehenge, to be followed by a question-and-answer period.

The silver Mayflower model, commissioned in England by Shreve, Crump and Low Company, is the highlight of its exhibit of British silver, crystal, and porcelain. The design of the 32-inch-long model is considered the best of several plans that have been produced; no one knows exactly how the Mayflower looked. Another unusual item is the Shreve display is a chinoiserie bowl from the collection of Comyns in London. The original is on exhibition at the Museum of Fine Arts.

A film, *Bing's Britain*, is a minute tour with the late Bing Crosby, to be given at 7 and 9 pm.

English tea will be served free with all dinners in the Skyline Cafeteria and the members' Horizon Room. In the Skyline Cafeteria, the special menu that evening (5-8 pm) offers a buffet of British or American foods at \$4.75 for adults and \$2.50 for children.

## WSC SPONSORS SEMINAR ON SOCIOBIOLOGY

A seminar examining sociobiology, a new area of scientific inquiry on the biological relationship to social behaviour, will be held beginning at 3:30 p.m., at Worcester State College on Wednesday, November 16 in the campus science building amphitheater.

The seminar, entitled, "Does Sociobiology Have Implications for Social Politics?", is the second program in this year's Science and Human Condition Series sponsored by the college.

Guest speaker at this month's seminar will be Jon Seger, a doctoral fellow in sociobiology at Harvard University.

Dr. Surindar Paracer, professor of biology at WSC, will be the moderator.

The program will begin with a wine and cheese reception at 3 p.m. in the Graduate Study Hall, adjacent to the amphitheater. Both the reception and the seminar is opened to the public and admission is free.

## The Machiavellian Game of Chess

by Gina Olender

This may be a difficult topic to comprehend but there is a certain defense mechanism, a type of coping device used by people towards other people to keep themselves from ever getting close to others. In a sense it is like a game of chess, in that the person believes in his own mind that he is playing against an opponent. He therefore has a feeling that he needs to be continually on guard to everything he says or does and feels he has to plot his moves according to the moves of his opponent. The game is not a visible game but a kind of mental game between two or more people. In a way, this game is a farce as no one wins and everyone loses if it is played.

To those who can say they are completely open and honest to all, even to themselves, this game is unknown. To those who play it many quickly recognize themselves in this role or at least begin to wonder. It is only when one discovers a defense

within ones "self" that a person can decide if they wish to keep it and continue to utilize this defense or give it up as they have discovered it is a waste of time and energy.

Such a person who plays this game prizes himself/herself for his craft and cunning and ability to become a kind of mirror image to others. But - to what ends? Is it his only way of feeling he can be accepted? Such a person studies every word, movement and gesture of his seeming opponent. To what purpose? To what end?

Such a precious waste of time that could instead be spent by risking or giving of "self" to others; time that could be spent instead by sharing with people, being with people, moving "towards" rather than "against" them. Such a person who plays the game is with people in the physical sense but he is missing out on so much more. Why can't there always be a leveling, a sharing of thoughts, ideas, feelings and emotions? One fears how the other will react to such openness as does the other person. For such a situation there thus exists a stalemate, a feeling of being in the doldrums.

To play that mental game of chess is a kind of defense mechanism. It is a method of coping with the stress of a fear of being or getting close. It is a defense. It is a way to cope. But - for what purpose? To whose end?

The risk of saying what one is thinking can be a tremendous task to perform. But, the energy exerted to maintain the defense of "playing chess" is just as tremendous, even more-so as one feels they have to always be on guard to the moves of others. Perhaps then, it is a type of paranoia?

Such a game "distances" people from people. Such a waste of time! Such a losing game! The player of this game never gives of his real "self" - therefore no one ever gets to know the "real" person - his philosophy, beliefs - his very being. It is a self-defeating game which leaves the player with a sense of boredom and a sense of depression right along side of it.

Machiavelli was noted for his use of craft, cunning and duplicity. By these means he accomplished anything. - What challenge is left by use of playing such a game?

This Machiavellian trait may not be consciously performed. It may be subtly unaware to the user as to the one it is being used upon. But, where does it leave one? There are faint, seeming accomplishments - but still, never a feeling of closeness; still the feelings of being "distanced" from people. It is like living in an invisible dome of looking out at people but never actually reaching out in the sharing, caring and true "self" communication of interchange with people.

Taking risks is the only way to knock down that invisible dome; taking the risk to say what you think or feel. In a sense it is being assertive but in a greater sense it is more than that. It is holding your breath and plunging forward into life and getting your "self" into the present. It is living, breathing, seeing, feeling yourself in the present, jolting yourself out of the past and pulling back from the future.

To live totally in the present; it's hard; it's risky; it's challenging! Do you dare? To "give" yourself to those you know; to be with them; to "talk" to them rather than at them - Do you dare? To do away with that Machiavellian pretense of believing in a worthless game is a risk. It is a tremendous risk. Do you dare this risk?

## Who the Hell wrote that Article?

Undoubtedly most of the VOICE's readers would agree that this has been a peak year for the WSC campus newspaper, not only quantitatively (the Nov. 8th edition of 20 pages was a record) but qualitatively also.

There has been lots of campus material (yes Virginia, now we know there really is a Rebel), plenty of good humor, a variety of challenging articles that have in turn produced additional challenging rebuttals, faculty reports, sports, and of course the usual informative notices. Consequently the staff of the VOICE deserves commendation for their efforts to furnish WSC with a good campus newspaper.

However, there is one small matter of concern that seems deserving of attention and that is the obsession of some at WSC with determining WHO wrote a specific article rather than WHAT ideas were expressed in the article. Thus again and again the VOICE editors have been forced to

field the tiresome old question, "Hey, who the hell wrote that article?" The policy of the VOICE has been to encourage the widest student contribution to the paper through the device of anonymous articles so long as the writer's identity is known to the editors as a valid member of the WSC community. The rationale for this policy is neither devious nor difficult to understand; it is simply that some novice writers, unsure of their talents, fear ridicule and will write only if assured anonymity. Some others, though, reflect an attitude that is deserving of further investigation and that is their desire for anonymity because of a fear of retaliation. Retaliatory vengeance from whom? From the faculty or the administration say students; from the union or the administration say some faculty. Whether such fears are justified is difficult to say but their very existence exposes a side of WSC life that should be of concern to all WSCers. Certainly it is both disquieting and unpleasant to think that there are some in positions of power at WSC who would basely misuse that power to inflict retribution on those whose ideas they reject. Evidence that this fear is not totally ungrounded is seen in past efforts to uncover the identity of writers who for any number of valid reasons preferred to remain anonymous.

Clearly the response to a challenging article should be directed to the ideas of the article, and should not be "ad hominem" arguments that are aimed at the writer. It should be equally clear that it is the content of the article that should be rebutted, not a search made to determine if the writer is white or black skinned, male or female, old or young, veteran or non-veteran, A-student or flunker, or any other category that may open some opportunity to refute on a completely non-logical, non-intellectual basis.

A college paper can only serve its constituency if its contributors feel free to express their ideas without fear of being hassled because of them. Most VOICE articles are signed by their authors; all are known to the editors; but name or nom de plume, the columns are open to all at WSC and the hope is that hereafter idea will be directed at idea, as is appropriated for a community based on higher education.

Rita Rigatone

## By Popular Demand

The Center for the Study of Constitutional Government cordially invites you to hear

Mr. Salvatore Simone  
on

### THE JOB CORPS: PAST AND PRESENT

Mr. Simone, who was executive director of the Job Corps in the Johnson Administration is well qualified to speak about an important aspect of our history. The goals, the problems involved in reaching those goals, the contribution to American civilization, the short-range and long-range results are all an integral part of our lives today. No one interested in the intricacies, the struggles, ideals, and heartbreaks of bureaucracy can fail to appreciate this talk.

CENTENNIAL ROOM, THURSDAY, DEC 1, 1977  
2:00 PM

We'll See You There!  
Bring Questions! Answers Furnished!



# THE CLUB comes to Boston

by John Moriarty

"The Club" an extremely funny off-beat musical is now showing at the Charles Playhouse, 76 Warrenton, Boston.

The show is a spoof on the social attitudes of a group of well-bred New York gentlemen who are members of an exclusive men's club around the turn of the century.

What makes author Eve Merriam's musical so unique is her use of male impersonators for her characters.

The cast consists of seven talented singing and dancing women who all portray men and do an uproarious and quite effective job of it.

The fine dancing, especially by Henry, the black porter who is played

by Jean Bonard and Johnny, portrayed by Cookie Harlen brought out enthusiastic response from the crowd with their superb tap dancing numbers.

The trip to Boston was well worth the enjoyable evening spent viewing the club and since it is performed without an intermission, it was over early and gave me and my friend an opportunity to wander around Boston for a couple of hours, something I've been meaning to do for too long.

To top off this extraordinary evening I spotted a familiar face walking alone down Tremont Street on the way back to my car.

The face was none other than Boston's Mayor Kevin White so I said

hello and shook his hand and made my way back to the car totally freaked. Some guys hanging around outside a bar were laughing and calling across the street to the Mayor and they were as surprised as we were.

Anyway, before I ramble on too long I'll tell you that "The Club" is at the Charles Playhouse for a limited engagement. Shows are Tuesday through Friday at 8:00 pm, Saturday at 7:00 and 9:30 pm and Sunday at 3:00 and 7:30 pm. Tickets are \$5.95 to \$8.95 for Eve Merriam's witty musical which won ten Obie awards for the 1976-1977 season at New York's Off Broadway Circle in the Square Theatre including Best Musical of the 1976-1977 theatre season. Don't miss it!

## The Christmas Revels

Nobody has ever revelled in Christmas as a joyous family celebration quite as the Victorians did. This year the Christmas Revels cast of musicians, singers, and dancers will again delight audiences with its traditional Christmas celebrations--from carols to a medieval Mummers Play, while adding the new elements of their own Upstairs-Downstairs with a Cockney street party and a high Victorian parlour Christmas.

Devised as always by singer John Langstaff and Director Carol Langstaff, the Revels will this year be adorned by Music Hall artists Maggi Peirce and David Jones. Highlights will include a Victorian lamplighter and street criers, the best of the period's Music Hall songs, a classic Victorian ghost story melodrama, and a highly visual version of the Twelve Days of Christmas. A Victorian specialist from London's BBC, Ron Smedley, has provided expert background advice; and for the second year, award winning author Susan Cooper has written the show's script. This year's Christmas Revels is being produced by Gayle Rich.

The Christmas Revels will enter their 3rd year at the Hopkins Center in Hanover, New Hampshire on December 10, 11 at 2 and 8 pm, and their 7th year at Harvard's Sanders Theatre in Cambridge, Mass, on Friday December 16, at 8:00 pm, on Saturday December 17 at 3:00 and 8:00 pm and again on Sunday December 18, at 3:00 and 8:00 pm. Tickets are \$4/\$2 for children 12 and under. Mail orders accepted until Thursday, December 1 at Revels, Inc. Box 502, Cambridge, Massachusetts 02139. Remaining tickets on sale from Thursday December 8 at Goods Department Store, Harvard Square, Cambridge. For further information call 617-277-2974.



THE CLUB, A Musical Diversion by Eve Merriam is playing for a limited engagement at the Charles Playhouse in Boston. Pictured above are members of the CLUB: J. Bonard, C. Val-Schmidt, K. Benfer, L. McMillan, M. Task and C. Harlin. Photo by Len Barlow.

## CARAVAN PRESENTS PREMIER OF THE ASKING PRICE

This past summer the women of Caravan Theatre received a grant from the National Endowment for the Arts to journey to Wisconsin to work with At The Foot Of The Mountain, a feminist collective theater company. This group, consisting of eight women and seven children, lived together in a communal life-style and explored theater, women's rituals and child-care.

Now, Caravan Theatre is previewing **THE ASKING PRICE**, written by Martha Boesing of At The Foot Of The Mountain and directed by Bobbi Ausubel of Caravan. **THE ASKING PRICE**, is a three women play about a mother who sells her daughter. It is an exploration into the many ways women separate themselves from each other for love and it is a ritual of women re-establish closeness.

## ASTRONOMY IN PLAIN ENGLISH TAUGHT AT SCIENCE MUSEUM

A new Planetarium course at Boston's Museum of Science is tailor-made for anyone who may have been put off by the classical nomenclature and the mathematics involved in a study of astronomy.

Starting Tuesday, December 6, the course is "The Stars and Planets in Plain English." It uses a light touch and a non-technical approach in

presenting the most recent information about the nature of stars and planets, comets, and asteroids.

"If you enjoy a guided tour of a strange country," the Planetarium says, "you will enjoy this tour of our galaxy."

That stars are not all the same, that stars and planets may be more closely related than was believed in the past, and that space contains dust and debris often too thick to ignore are among the facts that will be considered.

The course will be taught by Norman Sperling, assistant editor of Sky and Telescope Magazine, who has had 20 years' experience in astronomy. He was formerly director of the Duncan Planetarium in Princeton, New Jersey.

Planned for those aged 16 and older, the course will meet eight successive Tuesdays from 7:30 to 9:30. The fee is \$40 with a five-dollar discount for Family and Contributing Members. To register, call 723-2500, extension 274.

**THE ASKING PRICE** will preview on Friday and Saturday, November 18, 19, 25, & 26. It will open on Wednesday, November 30 and will run every Wed. Fri. and Sat. at 8:30 pm thru December 21 and resume again January 4 to play thru January.

Tickets for previews are \$3 and thereafter all tickets will be \$4. Tickets can be purchased at Out of Town in Harvard Square and thru Quick Charge. ARTS vouchers accepted on Wed. and Fri. Reservations can be made by calling the theatre at 354-9107. Caravan Theatre is at 1555 Mass. Ave., Cambridge.

## LOBE LIGHTS

Program Highlights for the week of 11/21-11/27.

Mon., 11/21-11:00 am / Wed., 11/23-9:00 pm.

**THE WOMAN'S VOICE:** "Fighting Crimes Against Women"

In this program the Criminal Victimology Consultants (CVC) suggests goals that the Worcester community should adopt for preventing and coping with crimes against women.

Wed., 11/23 8:00 pm/ Thurs., 11/24 - 11:00 am.

**RAPS AND RHETORIC:** "Ernie Peters: The American Indian Movement" - Ernie Peters, spiritual

leader of the Sioux Indians, documents examples of repression and harassment that pervade the life of the American Indian.

Sat., 11/26 - 7:30 pm.

**SATURDAY NIGHT CONCERT:** "Nils Lofgren"

This energetic performance of unreleased material was recorded in August 1975 in New York.

Sun., 11/27 - 8:00 pm.

**POETRY CIRCUS:** "Season of the Child"

Denny Charsoogian reads a collection of children's tales, myths, and stories.



# linearts

## THE BOSTON SCIENCE MUSEUM

by Mike D'Onofrio, Science Editor

Museums are places that old folks go to on Sunday afternoons to look at exhibits, right? WRONG. The Museum of Science in Boston is geared to all ages including the college mind, such as it is. As far as just looking at exhibits, forget it. You can't help but get involved. Whether it be playing tic-tac-toe with a computer or testing your ability to stop a car, you, the visitor, become as much a part of the exhibit as the lights and the glass.

There is an electricity exhibit which asks visitors to "show their power" by pumping a bicycle-type generator to light a row of bulbs, with the red one at the top being the real test. I, of course didn't see the need to prove my power to any machine. Not after I lost two games of tic-tac-toe to one, anyway.

The museum offers a 15-minute illustrated program on the human body at different times during the day. Live animal demonstrations are also included in the price of admission.

There is a cafeteria open to the public during regular museum hours, and lastly, the museum is home to the Hayden Planetarium, which, in addition to putting on shows during the day, plays host to such spectaculars as

"Lovelight" at night. The museum is a good time for all and is considered among the best in the country. Check this newspaper for announcements of special programs at the museum.

### Juvenile Court to be Shown

Arts, Etc. will present another enlightening documentary film by Frederick Wiseman this month. The film is **JUVENILE COURT** which will be shown on Monday, November 21, at 7:30 in the Administration Building Theatre. Admission is only \$.50 and well worth it. Wiseman captures the reality of a juvenile court system and it is indeed astonishing. According to Gary Arnold of **THE WASHINGTON POST**, "Frederick Wiseman has emerged as the most productive, pertinent and humane documentary filmmaker of his generation, and his pictures are going to prove invaluable to either film or social historians concerned with evaluating the nature of American society and thought in this period." Come and see what really happens to people in **JUVENILE COURT**.

## MOVIES

### DAMNATION ALLEY

by Tracy Gager

A third world war leaves the earth tilted on its axis and the weather erratic. A few people survive in the Nevada desert at an atomic bomb outpost, Jan-Michael Vincent, George Peppard, and Paul Winfield. They set out in vehicles that cruise at 60 miles an hour and can go through water. Their goal is to reach Albany where they have picked up a radio signal in the hope of finding other people. On the way they find Dominique Sanda and Jackie Earle Haley who join their group.

The bomb explosions were impressive but the other special effects were

less than fascinating. They included fake-looking, giant scorpions and green, red, yellow, and purple streaming skies. The realistic part was the armor-plated cockroaches that couldn't be stepped on.

When the movie ends you are still waiting for something major to happen. The acting is less than inspired and I wondered why these usually talented people were in this film. It must have been for the money; they spent it all on the actors and didn't have any left for the story. The movie isn't really that bad, it is just incredibly weak.

Rated PG due to a little blood.

### WCUW, Inc. Names Seven to Board of Directors

Worcester, MA - WCUW, Inc., the licensee of noncommercial radio station WCUW (91.3 FM), has elected five new members and reelected two current members to its Board of Directors. All seven were named to two-year terms.

New directors are Dr. Albert Anderson, associate professor of philosophy, Clark University; Lynne Chapman, program director, Worcester Opportunities Industrialization center; Wanda Fischer, news director, WCUW-FM; Catherine Hopkins, director of career education, Worcester Public Schools; and Jill Shachat, student, Clark University.

Directors reelected are Fr. Michael

Bafaro, coordinator, Spanish-Speaking Apostolate, Diocese of Worcester, and Lonnie Duke, project officer, Opportunities Industrialization Centers of America.

Continuing directors are Walter Henritze, video technician, Norton Company; Daniel Kaplan, co-publisher, Worcester Magazine; Andrew LaGrega, director of retail operations, Worcester Center Associates; John Levin, program director, WCUW-FM; Joseph Lucci, president, Worcester Downtown Business Association; William McCann, producer, New England Repertory Theatre; and Dr. William Topkin, dean of students, Clark University.

Why doesn't anyone tell you  
there's a difference between  
making love and being in love?



First  
Love

Do you remember...

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Based Upon the Story  
Sentimental Education by HAROLD BRODKEY

Produced by  
LAWRENCE TURMAN and  
DAVID FOSTER

Directed by JOAN DARLING

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## College Affairs Committee

The College Affairs Committee is soliciting nominations for honorary degree recipients. If you have any suggestions for the recipient(s) of this award, please reply to Pamela Sinton, Chairperson, Box 302, Chandler Village by November 21st.

## Spring '78 Registration

"The dates for registration into Spring '78 courses are as follows:

1. Week of November 21st: Spring '78 Registration forms will be mailed to the local address of all students.
2. Monday, November 28: the Spring Master Schedule will be available at the Registrar's Office, room A204. Specific instructions regarding registration are contained in this booklet.
3. November 28th - December 7th: Each student reports to his/her major advisor during the advisor's regular office hours to determine the Spring '78 course program.
4. December 8th: No classes. Registration into Major and Minor courses (instructions in Master Schedule).
5. December 9th: No classes. Registration into non-major and non-minor courses (see instructions in Master Schedule).

Those Freshmen Nursing students who are enrolled through either City, Memorial, Hahnemann or St. Vincent's hospital will be computer scheduled and need not follow the registration procedure listed above."

## Scuba Club Meeting

Monday Nov. 21, 1977 2:30 PM, Place: The Alumni Room, 2nd floor science bldg.

If you can't attend contact Joe Cicero 755-0935

## "The Investigation"

Peter Weiss' documentary drama, "The Investigation", continues thru Sunday November 20. All performances are at 8:00 p.m. in the Science Building Auditorium of Worcester State College.

Admission is \$2.00; \$1.50 for students and senior citizens. Reservations may be made by calling 752-7700, ext. 152. Tickets will also be available at the door.

## Last Day for Pass/Fail

"The Registrar's Office wishes to remind students that Monday, November 28th, is the last day to withdraw from courses or to elect the pass/fail option for courses."

## Women's Meeting House

89 Downing St., Worcester, Ma. 01610

A quiet space to relax with a friend, enjoy lunch or snack, hold a business meeting or attend special events.

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"The Next Move"

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in the

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Includes Full Course Dinner and Show for \$3.50

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## U.S. Government Needs Engineers

The Federal Government needs engineers! There is currently a shortage of mechanical, electronic, industrial, nuclear, electrical engineers and naval architects at various Federal agencies throughout New England.

Entry level positions require at least a B.S. in Engineering from an accredited school and pay \$12,947 to \$13,980 per year depending on qualifications.

Higher level positions require at least a B.S. in Engineering plus professional engineering experience and pay from \$15,090 to \$26,022 depending on qualifications.

Applicants should apply to the U.S. Civil Service Commission by calling or writing their nearest Federal Job Information Center listed in telephone directory "White Pages" under U.S. Government and asking for Announcement 424.

Applicants wishing employment consideration for entry-level engineering positions at Portsmouth, New Hampshire Naval Shipyard; and Naval Underwater Systems Center, Newport, Rhode Island and New London, Connecticut, should apply directly to these agencies.

## Take a step in the right direction the hunt

### THE JOB SEARCH - CAREER SEARCH

There are no jobs!!!!!!

What kind of job am I seeking??????

Where??????

Why??????

Am I ready to go to work???

Do I WANT to go to work???

Tues. Nov. 22 and Wed. Nov. 23

1:00 PM 9:30 AM

ALUMNI ROOM S222A

Sponsored by Placement/Career Counseling  
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a film sponsored by ARTS, ETC.

ADMINISTRATION  
BUILDING THEATRE  
MON, NOV. 21 = 7:30  
ADMISSION = 50¢



## V. D.\* NEWS

Worcester State College has over 300 full-time day student veterans. How about that? Maybe the guy or gal sitting next to you is a vet. As a matter of fact, because of the large number of veterans on campus we have formed a Veterans Club.

A Veterans Club??? That's right! I'll bet many of you didn't even know that the club has been around since 1970. Through those past seven years we have helped a considerable number of vets with academic and personal problems.

Did you realize that if it were not for the Vets Club we'd be double-timing around the athletic field? The Club successfully lobbied against the huff'n and puff'n one credit requirement for veterans.

During the seven years the Club has been operating we have supported a Thai orphan (That's in South East Asia if you forgot). Another one of those years the Club donated a typewriter to the female inmates at the Worcester House of Correction.

Some of you vets may have noticed the Vets Room in your daily travels (next to the Science Study Hall), and wondered what the hell it is. If you're paying 25c a cup of coffee you must be a rich vet. The Vets Room has a coffee pot! Pay \$1.00 a month and drink as much as you want.

Sounds emanating from the Vets Room rarely consist of topics on war, the service years and the like. Isn't it amazing how vets are stereotyped? The club and the Vets Room has something that no other club on campus has, - a quiet atmosphere where one can sit down and study or

shoot the bull and sip a cheap cup of coffee.

The club room also has its own phone. It can be used for local calls without the hassle of paying a dime for each call. Use of the phone is free.

Ever had a rough time with a course? Our club has members in almost every major offered at Worcester State. Many of these members have above average Q.P.A.'s and are more than willing to give you some assistance. If you require further tutoring, the club has the people and the means to assist or direct you to the proper offices.

If this article isn't enough to whet your curiosity, stop by and gab with some of us a bit. Have a cup of coffee and meet some of the people.

\*Veteran's Doings

## FOOD COMMITTEE MEETING!

The first Food Committee meeting was held November 1, 1977 in the Lancer Room, and new members were introduced. Ron Cohen, Vickie Huber, Laurie Washer, Bruce Huff, and Jim Alberque are the members as of yet. Anyone interested in joining can contact Jim Alberque for information.

At the first meeting a brief history of the committee was given. We also discussed the responsibilities for the coming year. Dealing with the new building is one of our highest interests at this point. The current program was discussed: variety of

8 Kislev

November 18, 1977

This weeks Sedra "Torah Portion" is Vayetza, Genesis 28:10 through 32:3 "And Jacob went out from Beersheba and went towards Haran." Jacob was going to seek a wife for himself. What was his first act to start out? He prayed to G-d and the spot where he prayed is now Jerusalem. It would be there that the Temple would be constructed. It says in Exodus 25:8 "And they shall make for me a sanctuary and I will dwell within them." Our sages note it does not say within it meaning the Temple but says within them meaning in the heart of the people. That although it was necessary for the whole Jewish people to have the Temple it was equally important for the people to make a sanctuary in their heart and home

through the Torah and mitzvas, of good deeds and conduct.

Candles should be lit this week at 4:02 P.M. the afternoon Service will be at 4:15. Morning Services are at 9:00 A.M. There is a Kiddush with refreshments at about 11:30 A.M. Students are welcome to attend both services and can enjoy the festive meal following the services at the homes of members of the community.

The Yeshiva Academy and its Synagogue are located at 22 Newton Avenue. There is also an outreach program for students and other young people that can as with the rest be reached at the Yeshiva. The Head of the Yeshiva is Rabbi Fogelman and the Chazon is Rabbi Konikov.

On campus there are two representatives. One is Mrs. Elaine Fishman, a psychology major and myself.

There is even a radio show for Jews of all persuasions, The Worcester Jewish Sound with host Rabbi Blotner on WNEB 1230 AM on Sundays from 1:05 to 2:15. For all Jewish Students there is something. The yeshiva can be contacted at 752-0904 and I can be reached at 753-6088.

Henry Sokoler

## Functional Illiterates Read This

(CPS) - "Colleges for over a century provided tutoring for star quarterbacks and football players... I think they should be able to do the same thing for the disadvantaged."

With that statement, HEW Secretary Joseph Califano announced an intensive investigation into the 14 year decline of standardized test scores. The investigation will be conducted by the National Institute of Education (NIE).

Califano was speaking at the annual CEEB conference held last week in San Francisco. CEEB is the non-profit organization who administers SAT tests.

It was the first time the government has revealed its concern over low scores. Under the Ford administration, the NIE downplayed the decline and encouraged no research into possible causes.

Califano predicted that the NIE investigation will cost roughly 2 million dollars and he expects it to be far more rigorous than a similar one conducted by CEEB. That study attributed the decline to eroding standards within the nation's high-schools. According to Califano, recent polls indicate that 83% of those polled favor a return to basics - primarily the 3 R's.

Toward the end of his speech Califano discussed the question of "cultural bias", saying that it was imperative to "develop tests whose content does not place an excessive premium on cultural background." It was in the context of cultural bias that Califano mentioned the Baake case, a subject he adroitly skirted by saying that while he rejected arbitrary quotas, he favors some form of special admissions.

It was the only statement that drew applause.

foods and cleanliness in the kitchen were some of the concerns raised. There was a generally favorable response to the new ticket program.

Vickie Huber accompanied Virginia Dolan to Clark University to examine the "Respond to Management Program" November 9. We will be discussing the results and plan for the future our own "Respond to Management Program" at our next meeting, November 15 at 3:30 pm in the Lancer Room. We hope that the students help us help them. Any ideas or complaints feel free to contact any one of the members listed above.

Vickie Huber

## Identification of Personal Property

During the month of December, the 5th through the 9th, the college in co-operation with the Worcester Police Department, Crime Prevention Division, will have available on campus engravers for the marking of personnel property belonging to students, faculty and employees of WSC.

Operation Identification is designed to discourage burglary. By engraving your Social Security number on valuables you can cut down the possibility in four ways.

1. Assists police in identifying stolen goods.
2. Stolen goods are difficult for thieves to sell when they have been marked.
3. A household with a window or door decal indicating that it is participating in "operation identification" is safer from thieves because they are reluctant to take marked items.
4. A list of household items assists you in providing ownership for tax and insurance purposes.

During this week make the effort to become more consciousness in securing building and apartment doors. Observant of non-resident individual and their activities and notifying the Campus Police office in the event of suspicious acts.

R.K. Gordon  
Chief, Campus Police

## CHESS CLUB NEWS

The Chess Club meets Thursdays at 2:30 in S117A. At other times there may be games going on also. On thursdays basic strategies are taught. Even if you do not as yet play but would like to, all the more reason to come, as beginners will be taught to play. Try pushing a few pawns we guarantee you won't be rooked.

Henry Sokoler



PAUL SISSON, SGA PRESIDENT





# THE SPORTS PAGE

## Lancers Win Four

# CLINCH WINNING SEASON



by Brian Mathieu  
SHREWSBURY, MA - The young Lancer team put it together for the fourth straight week by beating the Assumption Grayhounds 20-7 last Sunday at St. John's field in Shrewsbury.

The Worcester State team that started the season was not the same team that finished. What do I mean by this? Back about 9 or 10 weeks ago Coach Girouard said, "We are a young ball club and we will do okay if freshman mistakes don't hurt us." Well after five weeks of the season the Lancers were looking at a record of

one and four. The chances of a winning season were all but abandon. The team bounced back and beat Bentley. After the big win the tables turned and the Lancer defense remain unscored through their next two games.

The Lancers won the toss and elected to receive. On their first position the Lancers offense couldn't get on track. After Assumption took over they started a drive that ended with Bob Sullivan running for six points the conversion was made good by the Assumption kicker Mike McCarthy. This put Assumption ahead 7-0. Assumption held the Lancers scoreless in the first quarter. At the end of the first quarter the Lancers were in the same trouble that had haunted them the first part of the season. The Lancers weren't about to quit and they proved it in the second quarter.

The tide turned in the second quarter. After a well engineered drive by Buzz Barton & Company. Barton took the ball across for the Lancer's first touchdown. The conversion was made good by Worcester State Kicker



Worcester State scores again.

Larry Zinser. The Lancer defense held the Grayhounds scoreless in the second quarter. So the half ended 7 all. It was all a matter of who wanted

it more in the second half.

When the third quarter started the Lancer offense proved they wanted to win. Barton again scored, this time it was a 14 yard run. Again Larry Zinser made the conversion good and the score was now Worcester State 14, Assumption 7. The Lancer defense also proved they wanted to win by recovering a Grayhound fumble to stop a drive. The Lancers made sure that was all they would need to win.

The Lancers put the icing on the cake in the fourth quarter when Bobby Price caught a 34 yard pass from quarterback Peter Barton for the last touchdown of the game. The conversion failed. The Lancer defense have to clinch the win and a winning season 20-7 and 5 wins, 4 losses.

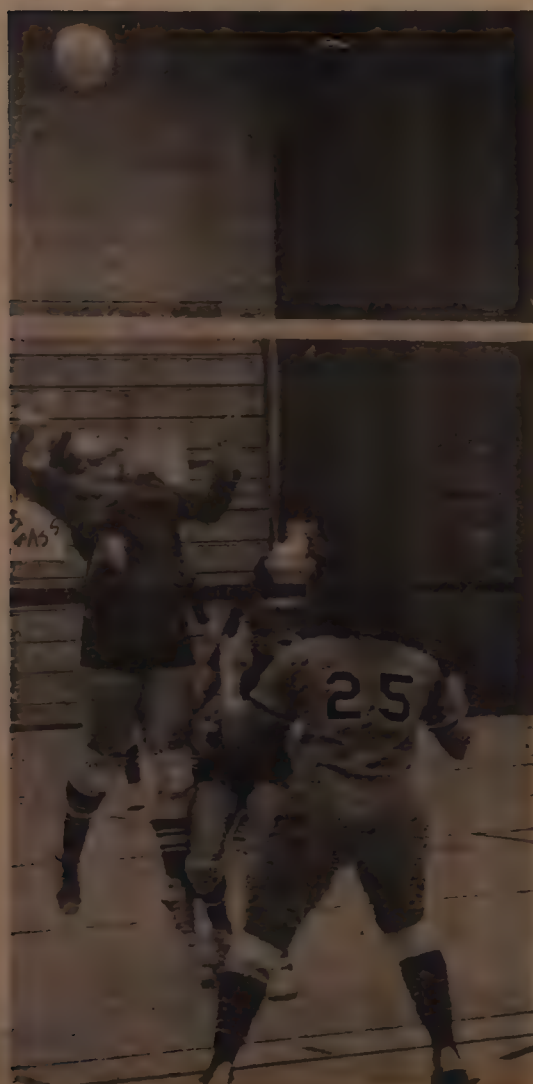
"Congratulations from the NSV and the school on your win, and your winning season and good luck next year!!!!!"

MVP Peter Barton WSC  
OPG Jeff Blanchard AC  
DPG Mike Sullivan WSC

Worc. State 0 7 7 6 20  
Assump. 7 0 0 0 7

## MAIAW Tournament

# Girl's Volleyball Team Travels to Salem State



Laurie and Nancy await volley from Salem

by Mike Harvey  
Sports Editor

The WSC Volleyball Team traveled to Salem State by caravan last week to participate in the MAIAW State Volleyball tournament, the highlight of the girls' schedule.

This tournament, which only invites the top schools in each division is a great honor for any school to get and the seventh-seeded Lancers worked hard for the chance to play in it.

Worcester was pitted against Salem State in the first round of the Single elimination tournament. Salem was placed second in the seeding in a system which places top seeds against bottom seeds.

Starting for Worcester were Denise Desourcy, Laurie Johnson, Carolyn Jones Joanne Mederios, Gretchen Swan, Nancy Vaskus and Sandy Beall and Leslie James as substitutes.

Play started with both teams playing solid volleyball and no one gaining any real edge. However the Salem girls soon showed why they were seeded second as they slowly picked apart the WSC Spikers with steady spiking and bumping. The WS girls stayed abreast until eleven all but Salem kept the pressure on and outlasted Worcester 15-12.

In the second game of the match the Worcester girls were no match for the pulsing vikings as they rambled over the shaken Lancers for a 15-5 win.

The girls gained quite a bit of experience during this tournament and with all the girls coming back they should be able to apply this experience to better.

In other games last week WS lasted out Clark 2-0 and lost to Fitchburg 2-1 for an 8-7 log to date.



Gretchen Swan bumping against Salem

Photo by Francis Roix

Photo by Francis Roix



LANCERS SHOOT FOR ANOTHER CHAMPIONSHIP SEASON

by Alan Gordon

The Worcester State Lancers basketball team will be looking this year for a repeat of last year's fantastic winning season. The 1976-77 Lancers compiled an impressive 17-8 regular season record. Unfortunately the team had two bad breaks in the NCAA Division 3 Tournament, losing in the opening round to Brandeis by 2 points at the buzzer, and meeting defeat in exactly the same manner in the consolation round.

Recently I talked to Coach Ed Hippert about his expectations for the upcoming season. This year will mark Coach Hippert's fourth season as Lancer basketball coach. Before coming to Worcester State, he coached baseball, basketball, and football for nine years at Leicester High School.

Coach Hippert said that "Of course, the team has a lot to live up to after last year's fine season. Only four players are returning from last year's squad, so the long-range forecast is somewhat questionable. Mostly we will be looking for our own identity."

The four returning players are

Captain Mark Williams and Tim Foley, both seniors, Junior Jeff Hebb, and Sophomore Tommy Bullett. Among the nine new players are 6'5" Dave Petropolis and 6'3" backcourt specialist Paul Blanchette.

According to Coach Hippert, the team's biggest problem will be rebounding. Last year's leading rebounder was freshman Jimmy Gee, who is temporarily sidelined. Until he returns, the team will have to work to overcome this weakpoint.

When asked what schools will field the toughest competition, Coach Hippert named Assumption and Bryant College as main opponents. The Lancers open the 1977-78 basketball season November 28th at home against Bryant.

The 1977-78 line-up is as follows:

CAPTAIN: Mark Williams  
HEAD COACH: Ed Hippert (3 yrs, 37-38)  
ASSISTANT COACH: George Albro  
MANAGER: Jim Boundreau  
STATISTICIAN: Barbara Brooks

NO.	NAME	POS.	AGE	CL.	HT.	WT.	HOMETOWN	PREVIOUS SCHOOL
15	Paul Blanchett	G	18	FR	6-2½	170	Southbridge, Ma.	Southbridge HS
4	Tom Bullett	G	19	SO	5-10	140	North Adams, Ma.	Drury HS
23	Tim Doherty	G	21	JR	6-0	180	Worcester, Ma.	Worcester JC
25	Tim Foley	F	22	SR	6-2	180	Worcester, Ma.	St. John's HS
33	Brian Frew	C	21	JR	6-7	210	Worcester, Ma.	Nichols C
20	Jeff Hebb	F	21	JR	6-2	175	W. Boylston, Ma.	St. John's HS
21	Kerry Muniz	F	18	FR	6-2½	160	Swansea, Ma.	Case HS
22	Dave Petropulos	C	18	FR	6-5	200	North Adams, Ma.	Drury HS
14	Willie Ray	G	20	SO	6-2	175	Washington, DC	Worcester JC
12	Jeff Regan	G	21	JR	5-9	155	Fall River, Ma.	Bristol CC
24	Dave Russo	F	18	FR	6-1	195	Worcester, Ma.	St. John's HS
30	Mark Williams	F	21	SR	6-4	195	Worcester, Ma.	North HS
32	Tom Young	C	19	FR	6-5	175	Northbridge, Ma.	Norbridge HS

Equestrian Team Meets at Springfield College

by Linda Gilbert

The Pegasus Horse Club of Springfield College hosted the fourth Inter-collegiate Horse Show of the season last Sunday, Nov. 6th. Despite the unfortunate injuries of two riders from other schools, the day went off fine. Injuries are some of the unfortunate things that characterize any athletic team, and the equestrian team is no exception. But WSC has been lucky so far this season, with Kim Craffey being our only one on the injured list, and she is back riding again. The WSC team results for last weeks show are as follows; In Beginner Walk-Trot, Fayth Cote brought home a red ribbon with 2nd place and Jane Domenico won the pink ribbon with 5th. Sally Atchue got 6th place in her Beginner Walk-Trot-Canter class. In their classes, Ann Pernice won 6th and Mary Bazinet won 4th. In Novice, Mary Palmer won 5th, Diane Branagan 6th and Linda



Gilbert 6th. Bruce Leland won 4th in his flat class and 6th over fences. The Alumni class saw Sandy Smith win 2nd, Helen Leonard 3rd, Marianne Kuraisa 5th, while Marianne won 2nd and Helen won 3rd in their fence class. Other riders included who competed in the show were Cheryl Latuga, Sue Pruneau, Sue Plouffe, Beth Cove, Yvette Ronayne, Kim Craffey and JoAnne (Dziembowski) Farineau. Results of the Colby-Sawyer show, held on Nov. 12, will appear in next weeks Voice. Till then...

A World-wide Fight  
Through an international exchange program, the American Cancer Society sponsors the ACS-Eleanor Roosevelt Cancer Fellowships. Continue this work by giving to the ACS during its April Crusade.

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# HOCKEY '77

by Mike Harvey  
Sports Editor

The WSC Hockey Team is getting ready to open up their season next Tuesday against Framingham.

The defending Division III champions are going to be without the services of Dick Todd, who is now assistant coach, Bob Eramo goalie, Kevin and Jim McCullough and six other members of the championship team.

With people like this gone the 1977-78 team is definitely in a rebuilding year. Coach John Coughlin who in 11 seasons has compiled a 121-80-5 record remains optimistic however and will be counting heavily on Bob Donohue, Bill Gemme, John Mattison and Brian Allain. Mike

O'Coin who is out with a shoulder injury will also be a big factor.

Promising newcomers include Niel Comen, Jamie Murphy, Don Jasmin, Gary Petro, Jim Mattison and Tom Brendisi.

The defense which was weak due to lack of depth will be cemented by Brian Allain, Bob McNamara, Rick Freedman, Henry Proko and newcomer Dennis Salmon.

Bill Berves and Ken Devilles will hold the job of goaltender.

Coach Coughlin commented that its going to be tough playing with all those starters gone but he said they have at least 3 solid lines and a solid Ass. coach in Dick Todd who has been working the Lancers down to a fine hone.

The 1977-78 roster is as follows:

NO.	NAME	Pos.	CL.	AGE	WT.	HOMETOWN
2	Ken DeVellis	G	SO	19	160	Marlboro
3	Tom Brindisi	F	FR	18	142	Worcester
5	Rick Freeman	D	SO	20	175	Sterling
6	Bill Gemme	F	SR	21	155	Grafton
7	John Mattison	F	SR	22	165	Chelmsford
8	Mike O'Coin	F	SR	22	160	Auburn
9	Don Jasmin	F	SR	23	155	Worcester
10	Bob Donahue	F	JR	20	180	Worcester
11	Dan Civitarese	F	FR	18	155	Ayer
12	Jim Mattison	F	SO	20	160	Chelmsford
13	Dennis Salmon	D	FR	18	180	Worcester
14	Tim Granger	F	FR	18	160	Holden
18	James Murphy	F	JR	21	170	Worcester
19	Neil Coleman	F	SO	20	175	Worcester
20	Bob McNamara	D	SR	21	165	Northboro
21	Gary Petro	F	FR	20	175	Worcester
22	Henry Proko	D	JR	20	165	Worcester
23	Brian Allain	D	JR	20	160	Worcester
30	Bill Bowes	G	JR	20	170	Auburn

Along with last years games the team also added Iona and Bentley to their schedule.

Captains: Bill Gemme, Bob Donahue (ALT), John Mattison (ALT)  
Head Coach: John Coughlin, Sr.  
Assistant: Dick Todd

## Sports Calender

HOCKEY  
Tuesday, Nov. 22 Framingham State H 6:00  
Saturday, Nov. 26 Bentley College H 7:45  
All home games are at Webster Square Arena

## UNITED CEREBRAL PALSY VOLLEYBALL MARATHON

On Friday and Saturday, December 2nd and 3rd, the Holy Cross College Field House will host the first Annual United Cerebral Palsy Volleyball Marathon. Volleyball players from many Worcester area colleges will be matching their skills and stamina in order to help raise money for children and adults afflicted with cerebral palsy. The players are now out seeking sponsors to pledge any amount of money for each hour they can play. You can support this worthwhile cause by sponsoring a Worcester State team member and/or coming out on Friday evening, December 2nd or Saturday morning, December 3rd. Special prizes will be awarded to players and spectators alike. Refreshments will be available and a fun day is planned for all.

Cerebral Palsy is brain damage which effects muscle control. Tens of thousands of young people are affected each year. Programs such as those of United Cerebral Palsy Association of Central Massachusetts provide social, educational, and equipment services to the cerebral palsied of Central Massachusetts. These services are costly. Help support the United Cerebral Palsy Volleyball Marathon.

for further information, contact Laurie Johnson, Carolyn Jones or Al Trace at the athletics office or the United Cerebral Palsy office at 756-4186.

## DISCOVER EUROPE

North Shore Community College is now accepting applications for its fourth annual International Studies program. "Project Discovery" will journey to 8 European countries during the summer of 1978 on its 8 week field trip. A 4-week trip will visit 5 countries. This summer's program will have separate teams of college and continuing education students, and high school students. Worcester State student Nancy Bobin, also a resident of Worcester, has previously traveled and studied with Discovery.

Although a standard course of study is available for academic credit, the College's Contract Learning program allows students to work with faculty members in designing their own course in history, philosophy, art, music or foreign languages.

European-experienced teachers provide an integration of lectures, tapes, eye-witness accounts and field study to insure an understanding for students of the important sites and monuments which Discovery visits throughout the summer. A well-balanced look at European culture and society is provided by visits to quaint villages and "out-of-the-way" places, as well as the great cities of Amsterdam, London, Paris, and Geneva. Ample time is allowed for participants to

pursue their individual interests.

An important aspect of the Project Discovery field trip is the visits with important individuals in Europe. Past stops have included discussions with Ambassador Elliott Richardson; Ambassador to Italy, John Volpe; Alpert Speer, Hitler's Minister of Armaments and War Production; and Manfred Rommel, Mayor of Stuttgart, Germany, and son of WWIIs "Desert Fox," Field Marshall Erwin Rommel. Mayors in France and England also provide "inside looks" into European life and thought. Similar visits are planned for the summer of 1978.

The fee of \$1350 for the 8-week program includes round-trip flight between Boston and Europe, transportation throughout Europe, all Overnight accommodations, breakfast and lunch each day, 3 credits at NSCC; and the 4 week cost is \$950.

(An information meeting is scheduled at NSCCs 3 Essex Street Building in Beverly, MA at 7:30 pm on Friday, November 18, 1977. Slides, itinerary, academics and practical matters will be discussed.)

For further information, contact Mr. George V. Weston, Director of Project Discovery, European Seminar Association, 275 Cabot Street, Beverly, MA 01915.

## Classifieds

Don's Aqua Rama, 1 Maple Street, Spencer, MA, across from the town hall specializing in tarantulas, birds, salt water fish, fresh water fish, and small animals. We have a 30-day layaway plan for Christmas. Hours 10-8 daily, 12-5 Sunday, closed Tuesday.

For Sale: Four Volvo tires, mounted. Like new. Asking \$75. Call Tom - 754-2313.

Arts & Crafts instructor needed - 3:30-7:30 p.m. Tues-Friday 10-5 - Saturday, \$2.50 per hour. contact Mike Balcon, Director of Individual Services - Worcester Boys' Club, Ionic Ave., Worcester - 753-3377.

What if Giant found out he couldn't kiss a basketball goodnight, and decided on Jane instead?

Drama, Music, Tutoring, Photography, Hobbies of all kinds, Special Interests or Skills.

We have a stage, a darkroom and plenty of kids ages 6-18.

If Volunteer Youth Work is a requirement in one of your courses, or you just want to contribute your time and talent, contact:

Mike Balcom (WSC 76') Director of Individual Services  
Ionic Avenue Boys' Club  
Worcester, Mass. 01608  
Tel. 753-3377

Party!!! November 19th at Brandywine Village, Apt. 60B. Prop. K. Scotia. B.Y.O.B. and have a good one: Ando.

"For God so loved the world, that He gave His only begotten Son, that whoever believes in Him should not perish, but have eternal life."

John 3:16.

## Disabled Man Arrested

Continued from page 1

Among those arested included a disabled man confined to a wheelchair. John Reidy, who had traveled from Baltimore, Md., to participate in the action, was arrested as he left the campus clinic where he had sought treatment for a leg injury suffered when he was struck with a tear gas cannister. He was charged with inciting a riot. Total bail for the six arrested was set at \$20,500.

Currently, the gym site is protected by a \$36,000 concrete-reinforced fence. But the students in the Coalition have not found protection either under legal action or the freedom of speech.





# The New Student VOICE

WORCESTER STATE COLLEGE

HOME OF THE LANCERS

DECEMBER 2, 1977

## Chandler Village Damage Committee

### ALLEGED PROBLEMS YET TO BE PROVED TRUE

by Kirk A. Manning

"Put up or shut up," was Chandler Village Damage Committee Chairman Charlie Maintanis's advice to the anonymous sources who have brought

charges regarding alleged problems with Chandler Village damage assessment. "You're stirring up unnecessary controversy by telling the students something you have yet to prove true

and as far as I can see is false," he continued.

Maintanis said that a special committee under Chandler Village government was formed at the beginning of the semester to work with the administration. They decided to try to solve the sources of problems rather than to deal with individual complaints, in effort to "make the whole damage assessment thing believable."

The administrators are "trying their hardest to work with the students to

get a believable, working system," one which would prevent people who do damage from getting out of paying for it, yet wouldn't unfairly charge people who don't do damage, according to Maintanis.

"I know there are legitimate gripes, and that's what we're trying to work out. Last year's problems, maybe we can't solve, but next year, maybe there won't be these problems.

"We're attempting to straighten out  
Continued to page 5

## Nuclear Teach-In

### Sponsored by Campus Ministry

by John B. Moriarty

The week of November 14th the Worcester Area Campus Ministry presented a Teach-in titled "Are We the Last Generation."

The teach-in was coordinated with members of the Clamshell Alliance and the "Mobilization for Survival" group, an international organization, to inform the Worcester State Community on the dangers of the arms race and nuclear power.

The "Campus Ministry" is led by Jim Kaeding and Mike Boover and is not an officially funded Student Government Organization but the Student Senate has recently donated \$200.00 to this cause.

The teach-in was broken up into four major parts; "Stop the Arms Race" on Monday the 14th consisted of a slide show on "Atomic Power and the Arms Race" and Ed Bottome, a former U.S. Army Intelligence officer until the early 1960's and author of "The Balance of Terror", "A Guide to the Arms Race", and "The Missile Gap" spoke to the group.

"He spoke on the insanity of the arms race and questioned many of the myths about nuclear power spread by U.S. officials and the public", said Mike Boover.

On Tuesday the 15th, "Ban Nuclear Power" was the subject of the day and Eric Wolfe's "no nukes" puppet show was presented in the cafeteria thanks to Mass PIRG.

"Sam Lovejoy's Nuclear War" film about the dangers of nuclear power was shown. At lunchtime the Central Mass. Citizens Against Nuclear Power handed out info and good will in the cafeteria.

Wednesday brought "Zero Nuclear Weapons" as the main topic and members of the Atlantic Live Community presented "Global Terror: The Trident Submarine and Missile System," a slideshow, and talk on non-violent resistance to weapon-making.

"Fund Human Needs" was the subject on Thursday the 17th with another slideshow on "Sharing Global Resources," Geri Dinardo of Worcester Mustard Seed Community spoke on reordering our priorities from works of war to works of justice and mercy. Harvey Wasserman, a spokesman for the Clamshell Alliance discussed resistance at Seabrook and elsewhere.

Friday the 18th brought Celebrate Our Resistance with Rev. Joan Bott

and members of the Worcester Area Campus Ministry to sum up the week.

"I think a small group of people came out and were really interested and a lot of consciousness was raised. There was a lot of hope even though there were a lot of negative issues being discussed", said Jim Kaeding.

There is a possibility of other nuclear teach-ins working together with Mobilization for Survival and other groups in the Worcester area according to Kaeding and Boover.

For more information on these subjects you can call Jim Kaeding at 756-7643 or contact Mobilization for Survival 13 Sellars Street, Cambridge, Mass. 02139 or call (617)354-0008.

## Faculty Union Dissent Hits New Peak

The escalating dissension among WSC faculty over the performance of the faculty union, Local 2070 of the American Federation of Teachers, which recently led a surprisingly large number of professors to request the state to hold an election on decertifying the local as faculty bargaining agent, took a turn last week when a team of A.F. of T. trouble shooters visited WSC in an effort to determine

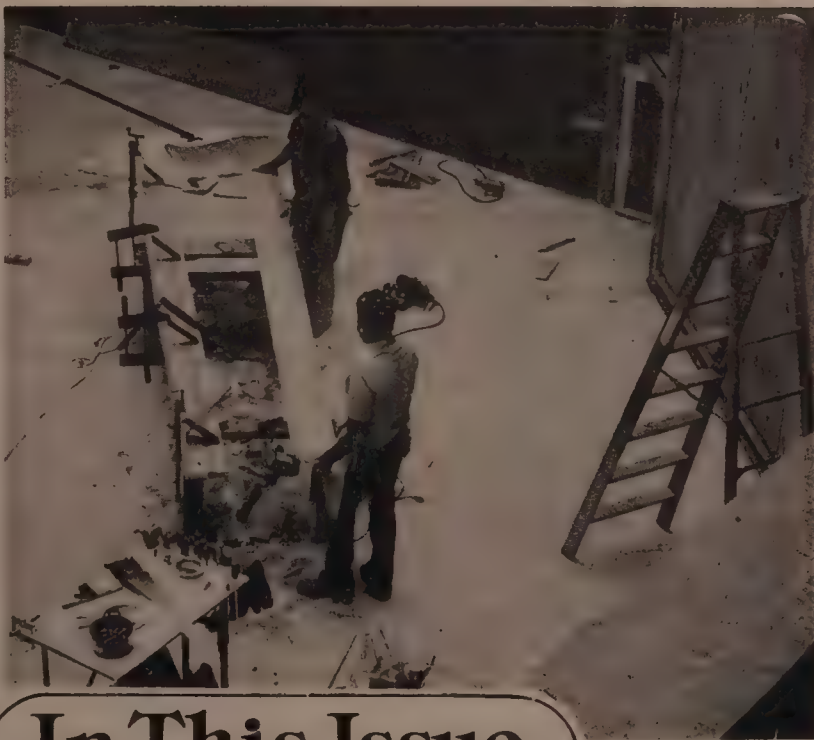
why the local's leaders recently led the local out of the parent AFT.

Concerned about the sudden and unexplained maneuver on the part of Local 2070's leaders, the AFT officials met with many faculty who were equally concerned about the hasty shift despite what many felt had been a long and satisfying relationship between the union and its WSC local. To these professors, the new coalition between the AFT and the American Association of University Professors (AAUP) offers the best chance of winning the upcoming general election in which all state college faculties across the state must vote for a single bargaining agent. Some expressed open surprise at the sudden shift by Local 2070's leaders from AFT to the Mass. Teachers Association and wondered what secret arrangements if any had been made to account for the surprising switch at this late date.

There was general agreement that Local 2070's formation of a shadow organization, the WSC Faculty Association (same leaders), and the hasty

Continued to page 7

## THE STUDENT CENTER: Will it ever open?



## In This Issue

- Hoi Polloi Student Center Tour
- Hazards of Smoking
- Indoor Track Team Opens Season

## STUDENT CENTER UPDATE

by Tracee A. Vozzella

The newest date on the opening of the Student Center Building is "sometime before second semester" according to Joseph Minahan, Director of Planning and Development. The building is scheduled to be completed after Christmas.

The building which is "99% finished" still has certain problems that don't meet safety codes. As of now, the building is owned by the contractor which means he is responsible for anything that happens between now and the time the building is completed.

The building still has to be inspected by several non-state agencies. When everything is accepted, WSC can then

The information I obtained is still very vague. Paul Joseph feels disgusted that more specific information can not be made available to him as well as students.



# EDITORIAL

## The Evolution of Christmas

Once upon a time Christmas was simply a famous birthday. In time, people began staying at home to better celebrate the day, which soon became a festival where families got closer to each other.

We began giving each other gifts. After a while we noticed that homemade goods and works of art were not good enough presents. It became necessary to go out to the local merchants and buy the proper gift. Apparently a hand-woven sampler did not show Christmas spirit as well as a store bought case of whiskey.

The merchants noticed that they did their best business at this time of year. Some one soon discovered that he could get still more people into his shop by lowering the prices of some items. It could not stop here, however. Extended opening hours brought still more people shopping.

Then some one came up with another revolutionary idea. Why, he must have thought, limit Christmas shopping to Christmas time? NO reason. Hence, the day after Thanksgiving became the day when prices dropped and Christmas shopping began. If only Thanksgiving wasn't so close to December... the sales could begin that much sooner. What to do now, the executives thought. How can we add more days of business to the season without destroying the calendar? Be relieved, for even that has now been solved. Stores are open on Sunday now. (Why not? Hospitals and churches do it!) Some stores, in addition to all this convenience, have "night life" sales. I guess this means they stay open all night.

What I am trying to say is that we should thank these businessmen for giving us all this:

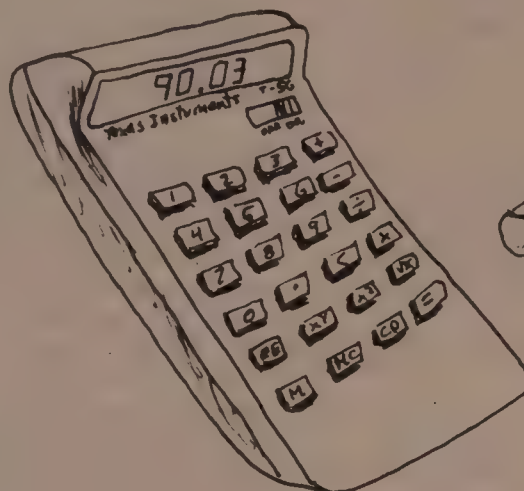
Thank you for convincing us that our creativity is worthless and that the only proper gift is a mass-produced, store-bought gift.

Thank you for making the day after Thanksgiving more to look forward to than Thanksgiving itself. After all, we can eat turkey anytime.

Thank you for being open seven days a week so that the family now has no chance of being together until after Christmas.

...Isn't it funny that Christmas denotes a time to be spent close to our loved ones, whereas "Christmas Sale" seems to want to take us out of that setting...?

MCD



... LET'S SEE, THAT'S \$90.03 for Sue, and Mike has \$120.00, so I Better Spend another \$35.00 on John and \$43.00 on Sue so they don't feel rejected.

## letters

### Not Aware of Damage Problem

To the Editor:

The Chandler Village Government has been viewing with interest recent articles on damages in Chandler Village in the New Student Voice and wishes to make a few points clear.

First, the Voice is not aware of the entire damage problem. We feel, to better present the problem, the Chandler Village Government would be the logical choice for information in such an undertaking.

Secondly, one article requested a committee be established to look into the damage situation. The fact of the matter is, there is a damage committee and there has been one for over a year. During the second week of classes this committee was re-established and has been working with the administration on this mutual problem. Members of this committee are also looking into individual complaints on the abuse of the present system.

The damage committee has thus far been very productive. Its main concern is preventing future unexplained assessments and establishing a well defined system of checks and balances designed to benefit all responsible individuals and assess appropriate charges to those who try to abuse the system. For example, each piece of furniture, appliances, and hardware will be itemized with life expectancy, and prices will be standardized.

To sum up, the residents, and especially the Chandler Village Gov-

ernment, Judicial, and the Resident Assistants are well aware of the problems and are not sitting idle. The Government feels that if credibility in this situation is to be maintained only fully researched material along with statements from responsible individuals should be allowed. The Chandler Village Government hopes, in the future, the Voice will use this approach, it would be counter-productive if handled any other way. Thank-you.

The Chandler Village Government

### CONGRATULATIONS

"I wish to extend my congratulations to David Seiffer, the cast and crew of the drama "The Investigation".

It was an outstanding presentation, which will be long remembered by those who attended."

John Dowling

### Chauvinism at its Peak

From Coach O'Connor's view point, "women belong in the kitchen". This was his response when asked about information for a women's indoor track team.

Is Coach O'Connor right? Is a woman's place really in the kitchen?

We find this debatable and we are sure a lot of others feel the same way.

Let's put an abrupt halt to this male chauvinism - join women's indoor track. If not for the fun and excitement, for the REVENGE.

## The New Student VOICE

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Managing Editor.....Michael DiBacco  
Photography Editor.....Francis Roix  
Business Managers.....Sue Alden  
John Callini  
News Editor.....Kirk A. Manning  
Fine Arts.....Tracy Gager  
Sports Editor.....Mike Harvey  
Sports.....Suzanne Gervais  
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Faculty Liaison.....Prof. Robert F. McGraw

Deadline: Mondays at 2:30 Office in the Student Lounge

The NEW STUDENT VOICE is a weekly publication from the students of Worcester State College. The opinions expressed are those of the staff or the authors of signed articles, not of the administration or faculty. The Editors retain the right to edit all material.

THE NEW STUDENT VOICE  
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# letters cont.

## Thanks to Instructional Materials Department

To the Editor:

I wish to thank the Instructional Materials department in the L.R.C. for helping me to reach a point of total frustration. I went there to view a movie and was told that the tape had been already erased. That was understandable and acceptable because they tape the film as an act of kindness. What really caused the anger was the fact that the tape hadn't been erased. I went up and asked if I could reserve the tape so that I could see it at 1:45, my free time period. They said no, but not to worry because it would be there for me to see. I went back at 1:30 and guess what had happened!! It was being erased at that very moment. So much for seeing the movie, so much for my grade, and so much for my faith in the organization of another branch of this school.

Signed, "Q"

## Just a Battle Lost

Dear Editor:

In reply to the spirit of the 60's. It's quite obvious that the protesting of the 60s has been cut back substantially. The pendulum has been swinging back and forth and just how far back it is going to swing remains to be seen. Example: U-Mass decided to hold a "Smoke-In" (Pot for you non-heads). Somebody came up with the idea of passing out some 3,000 pre-rolled joints. It was advertised and word was going around campus and even kids who had resisted smoking pot for years were going to join in to make a political statement against an unjust law. A relatively safe topic by anyone's standards. Even the A.M.A. and the Bar Association have come out in favor of decriminalization. The leaders were informed that arrests were going to be made by Amherst Police. So, in the Spirit of the 70's the protest was called off. Nice going

## Bud: for your problems

To the readers of the NSV:

It has come to my attention after reading some of the kinky classifieds in the past issues that there are some very misguided people out there. So to keep the number of deviants at a minimum (and because **Dear Timmy** copped out), I will be willing to act as the new **Dear Timmy**. Any problems concerning school, money, sex, or alcohol abuse (all very real problems to any college student) should be directed to me, **Dear Bud**, in care of the **New Student Voice**. I will be most willing to help out. This is not a farce and I will treat all problems with a great amount of contemplation.

If you don't have any problems just drop a line and say "Hi." I am looking forward to helping you.

Contact Bud at NSV

U-Mass! When you break the law you have to be prepared to pay the price.

All I can say in behalf of U-Mass is that the "Smoke-In" was just a hoax to begin with. After all, who is going to put up the 3 lbs. plus of pot? Is it going to come out of their Student Activities Fund? Also, the organizers run the risk of being busted with the intent to distribute.

I have this suggestion to U-Mass. Next time, publicize it freely, well in advance and tell everyone to bring their own pot. They will know where to find it. If they don't, all they have to do is join a circle and enjoy. Also be prepared to be busted as the Seabrook protestors were. Some of them decided to go to court rather than take the easy way out.

Thanks to U-Mass we have lost a battle, but not the war.

R.L.

Dear Students of WSC:

As of now the Film Committee consists of a grand total of FIVE persons. Next semester it could consist of a possible ONE person. If you, as students, desire to have the films continued on campus, it is up to you to keep them going. It is obvious we are in dire need of new members to carry on the committee. If you are interested, and we hope you are, please contact Paul Joseph at the Student Activities Office or Joanne Garvey or Joann Jarrard at House 2-1, Chandler Village. 753-0664. Thank you for your help.

JoAnn Jarrard

Chairperson, Film Committee

## New Minor Applauded

Dear Sirs:

I have had an opportunity to write to the **New Student Voice** on many varied subjects and have applauded the efforts of the student body periodical of Worcester State College, as well as the faculty liaison members headed by Prof. Robert F. McGraw.

I have a great deal of reading interest in your Hoi Polloi columns which I find most motivating and stimulating for college students and others. I am also grateful to the editors Manning, Moriarty and D'Onofrio and for the extremely accurate articles on aid to students for education by Tracy Vozzella. I had not had the opportunity to meet the staff and all the other members of NSV, and I would like also to praise them for their punctuality.

My attention was brought to two articles, well-written indeed by Kirk A. Manning titled, "New Minor to be Offered," and "With the Grace of G-d" by Henry Sokoler. Both articles note the growing importance of Near Eastern studies and of the semitic languages of the Middle East. The committee of Prof. Dr. Najib Saliba, Associate Academic Dean Baheej Khleif, Dr. Faith Zeady, Academic Dean Noel Reyburn are to be highly praised for their endeavors to promote

international co-operation among the services to ethnic groups and businesses and exchange programs through courses in the Worcester area community. This effort I believe will also develop ecumenical co-operation among the different semitic groups, Christian, Arab, and Jew, who have a common origin that will develop into a common good, mainly, understanding of one another. May I also suggest that Aramaic, which is the root from which Arabic and Hebrew sprung, the original language of the East, be included in the new Near Eastern curriculum. The language could be taught by WSC own campus Learning Resource Center, Shamoun Asmar, who speaks, writes in Aramaic and several other languages. I have enclosed the sacred and mystical pendant of the East, a picture of a symbol of the name of God (Yah) which was used by the early ancient semitic peoples. I have also attached the work of the Aramaic Bible society and the Lord's Prayer in Aramaic, the language of Christ.

I trust that you can use this material in future issues.

Sincerely yours,

Fran Hoyen, WSC Alumnus 1977  
M.Ed. Degree. B.S.Ed. WSC.

## Not to be Polite

To the Editor:

I could be polite, and I could write a long, detailed, well-organized rebuttal; but why should feelings be spared (what else are rebuttals truly for?)

Rebel, your articles stink worse than moldy tennis shoes. When I first read one of your columns, I was disappointed to find that such trashy journalism (I use this term loosely) would be published in a "college level" newspaper.

Your essays are perpetually pervaded with sexist remarks and chauvinistic machismo. You condone alco-

hol abuse, the number one drug problem at Worcester State College, and you promulgate high school-like romances, appealing only to the handful of students who know what you are talking about.

There are approximately three thousand full time students attending WSC, your articles are directed to just a few individuals.

Your articles are worthless, no, in fact they are worse, they are not worth reading.

Brian Beville

## WSC Appoints New Alumni Secretary

WORCESTER, MA--Mrs. Ann O'Leary of Wildrose Avenue has been appointed Executive-Secretary of the Worcester State College Alumni Association.

Mrs. O'Leary, a 1960 graduate of the college, assumed her duties earlier this month. As Executive Secretary, Mrs. O'Leary will be responsible for co-ordinating all major alumni activities including the annual fund drive, alumni homecoming, the planning of class reunions, and alumni publications.

Mrs. O'Leary is also a parttime

instructor of reading skills in the college's new Developmental Skills Program.

As former teacher in the Worcester and North Grafton Public School Systems, Mrs. O'Leary received a bachelor of science degree in education from WSC last year.

Mrs. O'Leary was also a resource teacher at the Worcester Adult Learning Center from 1975 to 1976. She is the wife of John T. O'Leary, Jr., a 1961 graduate of WSC. They have three children.

## ALCOHOL A PROBLEM?

AA Meeting every Monday from 12:30 to 1:30 in Science Bldg. Alumni Room. This is an Open Meeting. Everyone Welcome.

## VA BENEFITS

There are counselors available to answer questions pertaining to VA benefits Mon. - Thurs. from 6:30 to 8:30 pm in the Vet's Club which is located off the Science Bldg. Study Hall.

## Interested in Teaching Business?

Interested in teaching business? Six or more students needed to implement new methods course. If interested, contact Dr. Bud Masterson, secondary education department, ext. 185.

**SKI SALE**  
sponsored by  
**WSC SOCCER TEAM**

**Student Lounge**

**Dec. 13, 12:00 Noon till 8:00 pm**

**Dec. 14, 10:00 am till 5:00pm**

**SKI EQUIPMENT**

**ALL AT LOW**

**WINTER CLOTHING**

**PRICES**





## Rovings...by the Rebel

This is going to be a short edition this week as the closer I get to finishing this semester the more I am into my final columns that I have wanted to do all semester.

There is a young lady on campus with the initials of TB that has warmth, understanding and satisfaction guaranteed for all her work. I hear it is "Thumper the Bumper", but I am not sure. The only thing I know for sure is she sold a lot of tickets for the raffle and will do "anything" for a sale, that is what she told me.

BS got an "A" on her health test, and is she ever delighted about that. "Eddie" found it and is always smiling. I am told it is "gas" but I don't know about that. One thing for sure he likes those smiles that some of the young ladies throw his way. Big "Al" has a "season" ticket to 14-3 and if the occupants are anything like the young lady I danced with at the party, WOW... Big AL also had a Fetish for "boots" and "knee socks", perhaps that is why he likes to see winter coming on so all the "boots" will be worn on campus. Who was cutting "paper dolls" out at the table the other morning. The "Rookie" leader went to pieces the other day in the Lab over one of the mice, but those things happen leader. What is this I hear about one of you abstaining from something. What is it, I am sure it is not the "partying," perhaps it is the "dancing." JD who is "Rotten Rhoda", I am supposed to find out. I hear she is your dancing partner when

you win those contests... Who almost got pinched on campus for "football" card possession. "Sleezy Suzy" is JDs latest dancing partner according to "Willie" Williams of basketball fame.

Jackie Armenti is going to be featured next week, so if you have anything from his High School or College days I should know about I am in the cafeteria on M W F from 12:30 till 2 pm. I promised him I would "lay him out in lavender" and this is my way of fulfilling my promise.

GB-ST tells me that you are some kind of "RAMBLING GUY", what about it, where are you rambling and when will you make Monday classes?

The Cafeteria Table has disbanded for good for PE and IL reasons. Must be something like that rare tropical disease. The rating system of 1-13 is still working and has new members every day. Lack of interest is one reason, but it is a TLC (Total Loss Cause) for the members. Some of the interest has been allowing to shift to the winter "sports". The "69" Olympic is going on to do some of his stuff in the back of the snowmobiler, but the CAT is going to outrun them all. I don't know about this young man with the CAT, but the 69er is something else, at least MR seemed to think so when we talked about his snowmobiler...Mr it did not take me 18 years to make it, but rather it took 18 years to finish all of the education.

POETS DAY  
The Rebel

## Winterizing Inside the Home

by Susan Culbreth

Before all the cold weather sets in, get your fireplace ready. Now is the time to have the chimney inspected and repaired. Check for loose or fallen bricks, cracked or broken flue lining and excessive tar and soot. These problems can lead to smoke leaking into the house and/or fire hazards (excessive tar and soot can catch fire).

When you go out to buy wood, compare prices of wood by the cord and fraction of the cord. A cord is 128 cubic feet of wood which is equal to a pile four feet wide by four feet high by eight feet long. A cord is different from a "stack" which is a poorly defined fraction of a cord. Beware of sales of stacks of wood—you may not get your money's worth. When you buy wood, remember that the lowest price may be for wood that provides poor heat. The best wood is probably hickory followed by white pine, sugar maple, black locust, red oak, beech and cherry. Cedar and hemlock only produce fair amounts of heat and few coals.

What about the fire? If you're a beginner, get advice on how to start a fire from someone who has had experience. Don't pour kerosene or lighting fluid on wood, coal or charcoal to start or replenish a fire.

Make sure the damper is open and close the damper when not in use so all the heat in your house won't go up the flue. The proper equipment is essential: this includes a fire screen. Even with the screen, do not get too near the fire with loose clothing, such as a bathrobe. One spark is all it takes while you're poking the log!

In other news of consumer interest, did you know that drug prices vary from one store to another depending on the services provided? It is therefore possible to shop around to get the best buy on your prescription needs.

The doctor's prescription is not hard to understand. It contains his name and address, your name, the date, the name of the drug prescribed, either the manufacturer's trade name or the common name, the dosage form, if a choice, is abbreviated. usually "cap" for capsule, "tab" for tablets, "el" for elixir, "sy" for syrup, or "sol" for solution. Dosage strength is usually given in metric - "100 mg" for 100 milligrams. There are also abbreviations for the rate of intake. If the medicine is to be taken three times a day for a week, the doctor will write "#21" or "21". Armed with this information, the consumer can call and comparison shop for the best bargains on medicine.

## BIOBITS

### Biological Determinations in the Future of Man

Men, like ants, may be biologically predisposed to interact with one another in certain ways. There may be genes for such behavior as conformity, stress tolerance, homosexuality, mate selection, courage, and spite. Some suggestions indicate that all forms of life exist solely to serve the purpose of DNA, the master molecule that determines the destiny of all organisms. This gene-based view of life suggests that coded unconscious sequences exist to protect themselves and their own information. The individual organism is simply a means and does not really count for much; the selfish gene without a self.

If human behavior is significantly determined by our genes, then injustices, inequality and behavioral differences among people have their basis in biology. This kind of idea, notes critic Richard Currier, can cause the humanitarian social scientists to wake up in the middle of the night in a cold sweat. Biological determinism flies in the face of humanistic value and liberal politics. But with biological engineering as the basis, hope, and the wave of the future, *Homo sapiens* approach a new era.

To explore such a nature, a series of discussions and debates, entitled Science and Human Condition Series "77-78", is being offered. Members of the Series coordinating committee are; Dr. Paracer, Biology; James Ayers, English; Neil Brophy, Philosophy; Program Administrator, Paul Miville. Programs begin with a reception at 3:00 p.m. in the Science Study Hall, wine and cheese will be served. The seminar begins at 3:30 p.m. in the Science Amphitheater.

To date, two seminars have been held; "Human Rhythms and a Better Living," and "Future of Man, a Sociobiological View." The next pro-

gram in this series will be on December 7th, and is titled "Energy Studies; For the College Curriculum and for Career Opportunities." Some areas of discussion will be; the energy situation in our society, how this subject might be introduced into the undergrad curriculum, and what career opportunities there are and where they might be found. All those wishing to attend may feel free to do so.

Charles Maintanis

#### Notes:

The Biology Honor Society will next meet Tuesday, December 13th at 2:30 p.m. Topics of discussion will be the Bermuda trip, with slides being shown, and initiation of new Biology Honor Society Members. All those people wishing to attend may feel free to do so. Thank-you.

Chi Iota Chapter  
Beta Beta Beta  
Bio. Honor Society

#### PROGRAM SERIES

December 7  
Energy Studies: For the College Curriculum and for Career Opportunities

February 15  
Suicide: The Ultimate Stress or Freedom

March 15  
Biological Limits to the Equality of Sexes

April 12  
Biology of Politics: Collectivism vs. Individualism

## Poi Holloi

nothing by Mike D-Onofrio  
entirely by Fate

More Letters this week from concerned students; some even attend W.S.C.

Q. Did the Administration buy a car for the president of this college from left over funds from student activities money?

A. Absolutely not! The students wanted to buy the president a car, but being under age needed a responsible adult to co-sign. Since the students couldn't make the payments.. Well, you know what happens!

Q. Who paid for the grandstands constructed beside the track that isn't ours?

A. Security. This is an economical scheme to make hand over fist dollars by ticketing all the cars of the spectators. They figure by 1979 the stands will be paid for and an enormous profit will follow.

Q. Once the Student Union opens, what will happen to the lounge in the gym building.

A. Well, the art department wanted the space due to the overcrowding of their studio courses, but the administration thought the area was too important for them. They needed some department that would utilize the space wisely, so they are going to give the old lounge to the custodians.

Q. Why is security suggesting and almost demanding guns for their guards?

A. Right now if a brick is thrown at a security guard, he has two options. 1. He can run as fast as he can, or 2. he can throw the damn brick back. With a gun he could blow the head off the drunk rowdy, and never be bothered by him again.

Q. Wouldn't he be sued for first degree murder?

A. Certainly not! The only trouble the security guard would have would be the completion of the forms for a noise complaint from Zenith Drive.

Q. Is it hard to become the President of a college?

A. Yes, extremely difficult. First of all, the job is a C.E.T.A. position, and everyone knows how hard it is to qualify under C.E.T.A. requirements. First of all, you have to be married, obtain a car from student activities money, be balding, ignore people, and most of all have cardboard friends.

Q. How many students at W.S.C. take drugs?

A. None. To the best of my knowledge they pay for them.

Q. Where does the money from the pool tables in the lounge go to?

A. This money, ranging from \$10 to \$20 a day goes into a fund called the general purpose fund. It is used to send cardboard people to N.A.C.



# CHRIST VS. RELIGION

Recently a question was presented to me as to why Jesus Christ is superior to all other religions. I feel that this is a good question and will try to answer it within the perspective of the feeling in which we have been writing all along. The feeling is mainly, that we are not so much concerned with conveying correct interpretations of the matters concerning Jesus Christ as we are that these correct interpretations would be **matched** by experiences. After all, what good is it to have the best cookbook in the world, and know the most exquisite recipes, but never being able to partake of one meal? The Lord Jesus, figuratively speaking, presented Himself as the bread of life, and the water of life, something apprehendable and applicable for experience. Unfortunately, many Christian religionists deem it good enough to accept certain dogma, and live by a moral standard. It must be said, that although there is an aspect of this in being a Christian, the life stream of everything, what adds weight to the testimony and what changes peoples lives is the experience of Christ Himself.

Now, to take care of the question which was asked me. What makes Christ superior to all religions is that He has physically resurected from the grave. He has showed Himself alive afterwards by many infallible proofs; and that today, for all those who will accept this faith and open their beings to Him, He will send His own life-giving Spirit to come and indwell them, to convict and to convince.

I feel I must state again at the expense of being redundant that to open our beings to Him is **not** to open to any organization, but to the living person of Jesus Christ. An example may explain a little better what I mean. In the past few years I have had the experience of talking to many people about Jesus. The question I have presented to mostly all was "Have you ever met Jesus?". Many times the reply I get is "Sure, after all, I have received religious instruction

throughout my life." This is just like saying that because I take History as a major at Worcester State College, and have studied about George Washington in a pretty thorough way, this qualifies me to say that I know George Washington, when actually I only know **about** him. The point is this: to know **about** Jesus is one thing, to actually know Him is quite another thing. Then some have told me that they were Christians because they go to church every Sunday. But to say this is like saying that you are a fish because you go to the beach weekly. Christ and the finished work of Christ alone is what constitutes a Christian, not religious observances.

Now I would say that all that we

have been discussing in the past, concerning the experience of Christ, is based on this one matter -- Christ is resurrected, He is now living. Sorry to say that even though there are many religionists who believe the resurrection of Christ, it has no effect on them, because it is merely believed as some kind of tremendous historical event that has taken place. Little do they realize that Jesus Christ also wants to raise them and every human being from their dead situation.

Some people may feel that they are not in a dead situation, they do not feel they are dead within. That's okay, because usually a dead person doesn't feel dead anyway. But if one really touched Life they would

know that they were in a dead situation all along. The Lord Jesus said, "I am the **resurrection** and the **Life!**"

The Lord Jesus does not care for us to admire Him as some kind of hero. His whole desire is for man to experience Him as Life. Not life in a physical sense, but in a **divine** sense. To understand what I am saying one would need to taste for himself. Today Christ can be experienced daily because He is resurrected. By simply opening ourselves to Him, calling to Him in a real way we can enter into a whole new realm of living. It is really wonderful. Find out for yourself. "O taste and see that the Lord is good."

Joe Twarkins

## Equal Time For Pagans

The last Christian response lead to the conclusion that I was turned-off by organized religion. This is true, but I am fundamentally opposed to it as well. We were the first faith. We believe that one is apart of the whole, yet at the same time separate and unique from it. Further, each of us perceives things differently, so each must find one's own faith. No book, no building, no hierarchy can give me my faith. The laws of nature require harmony and balance not imposition of one over another. For conflict to decline such a balance is needed. Religion on the other hand imposes itself on others.

You state that you agree with my basic premise, but I see no solution in your argument. I see no reconciliation only another form imposing over another. When you are fundamentally wrong, all the facade fixing won't help.

I want to make myself clear that I neither depose the essential god or Spirit that I recognize is in us all, and in all things, nor do I put down the acts of Christ. He was an honorable man with divine inspiration, knowledge of the laws and the way. His divine birth I question, though I do recognize the laws of genetics could recreate enlightened beings.

Animism deals with the individual and his harmony with the world and the spirit. Our heaven is open to all without any prerequisites. Ones own soul condemns or saves ones self. We could be compared to the Titans, who existed before the gods that man created to idolize themselves or to impose the will of one upon the other. When each of us knows our own faith and can live with it, then harmony will be established, that peace on earth that you say you pursue. No national-

istic traditions can be imposed, and the limitations that your religion puts on the Spirit makes him seem more human than divine. 5,000 years of organized religion, and especially the last 2,000 years of enlightened Christian domination has only made conditions worse, and more adversary. Perhaps your blanket inclusion of all who claim your religion is part of it. How does one separate the seed from the chaff? In my faith it is an individual determination that cannot be reflected upon others who claim the same faith. What does your religion have to offer? Nothing as far as I am concerned, after the fact of the Spirit. I hope that our dialogue will continue and I am open to exchanging views with anyone who cares to write in to the Voice...

The Pagan

### Chandler Village

Continued from page 1

the situation. As far as I can see, Dave (Zimmerman) and Jim (Alberque) are trying to help - they're putting in a lot of spare time.

"The solution isn't going to happen overnight, it's going to take time. I do feel that we're making progress, there's strong communication between the administration and (student) government.

"The articles coming out in the paper hampers my ability to solve these problems." Regarding anonymous sources, Maintanis said, "I feel there tends to be a credibility gap with something like that. I feel some of these people were just shooting off at the mouth. Their credibility is questionable if they can't use their name.

"If they've got a problem, I want them to come to me or to Chandler Village student government. That's why we're here."





STUDENT SENATE

Minutes: Nov. 17, 1977

Paul S. called the meeting to order  
Hank C. moved to accept the minutes of Nov. 10, 1977.  
Tom W. seconded the motion, passed 17-Y  
w/ corrections: Motion #2-should read \$100.00 not 4100.00, Motion # 3-should read line item #9 not line item #11.  
Committee Reports:  
Tom W. P.R.  
1. Tom W. moved to have all posters approved and recorded by the Student Senate.  
Mark O'T. seconds the motion, defeated, 10-N 7-Y  
2 Tom W. moved to have a letter sent to President Orze concerning the Daka contract and the hours of the cafeteria's operation.  
Maryann A. seconds the motion, passed, 17-Y  
Hank C. Finance Committee  
Don Adams of the out doors club was present for line item charges.  
3. Hank C. moved that the outdoors club move #62.36 from line item #2-foliage trip to line item #3-Mt. Washington Thanksgiving Trip  
Donna S. seconds the motion, passed, 17-Y  
Hank C. moved to reconsider motion #5 of Nov. 10, 1977.  
Rick G. seconds the motion, passed, 17-Y  
4. Hank C. moved that motion #5 of Nov. 10, 1977 minutes should read: that no Student Organization's check be issued without the voucher being approved by the Student Senate Treasurer or designee.  
Brian seconds the motion, passed, 11-Y, 6-N  
Sue C. Acedemic Committee  
5. Sue C. moved that the Student Senate endorse the Student Buying Power Card.  
Rick G. Seconds the motion, passed, 17-Y  
6. Sue C. moved that excuses for absences be at the discretion of the SGA President. The decision may be appealed to the whole Senate.  
Donna S. seconds the motion, passed, 17Y  
7. Sue C. moved to have the Bookstore Advisory Committee proposal researched by the Procedural Committee with a report back at the next meeting.  
David W. seconds the motion, passed, 17-Y  
Brian H. Procedural Committee  
Rick G, SAG Report  
Sue C. moved to open elections for assistant positions of the SGA  
Tom W. seconds the motion, passed, 17-Y  
Brian H. moved to open nominations for Assistant Treasurer.  
Tom seconds the motion, passed, 17-Y  
Hank C. moved to nominate Francis Carraker for Assistant Treasurer.  
Donna S. seconds the motion, passed, 17-Y  
Sue C. moved to close nominations for Assistant Treasurer. passed, 17-Y  
Mary Ann A. SGA secretary casts one vote for Francis Carraker.  
Sue C. moved to open nominations for Assistant Parliamentarian.  
Tom W. seconds the motion, passed, 17-Y  
Brian H. moved to nominate David Wilder for assistant parliamentarian.  
Mark O'T. seconds the motion, passed, 17-Y  
Mary Ann A. SGA secretary casts one vote for David Wilder.  
Sue C. moved to open nominations for Assistant Secretary.  
Tom W. seconds the motion, passed, 17-Y

Brian H. moved to nominate Laura Culbreth for Assistant Secretary.  
Donna S. seconds the motion, passed, 17-Y  
Sue C. moved to close nominations for Assistant Secretary.  
tom W. seconds the motion, passed, 17-y  
Mary Ann A. SGA Secretary casts one vote for Laura Culbreth.  
Sue C. moved to open nominations for Assistant College Co-ordinator.  
Tom W. seconds the motion, passed -Y  
Rick G. moved to nominate Maureen Hickey for Assistant College Co-ordinator.  
Tom W. seconds the motion, passed 17-Y  
Sue C. moved to close nominations for Assistant College Co-ordinator.  
Mary Ann A. seconds the motion, passed, 17-Y  
Mary Ann A. SGA Secretary casts one vote for Maureen Hickey.  
Sue C. moved to open nominations for Assistant Social Chairperson.  
Tom W. Seconds the motion, passed, 17-Y  
Sue C. moved to nominate Donna Silva for Assistant Social Chairperson.  
Brian H. seconds the motion, passed 17-Y  
Mary Ann A. moved to close nominations for Assistant Social Chairperson.  
Tom W. seconds the motion, passed, 17-Y  
Mary Ann A. SGA Secretary casts one vote for Donna Silva.  
Sue C. moved to close Student Senate Elections for Assistant Positions.  
Tom W. seconds the motion, passed, 17-Y  
Ad-hoc Committee Reports:  
A. Brian H., Constitutional Re-write Committee.  
B. Brian H., BEOG Delay Committee.  
MSSA meeting on Sunday November 19, 1977 at Holyoke Community College.  
Linda G. and Rick G. will look into the use of a state automobile for functions of Student Senate.  
Mary Ann A. moved to adjourn the meeting.  
Brian H. seconds the motion, passed 15-Y

Name	
S. CULBRETH	N Y Y N Y Y Y
T. WHITE	Y Y Y N Y Y Y
B. HOOSE	Y Y Y Y Y Y Y
M. A. ALBERTINE	Y Y Y N Y Y Y
H. CAMOSSE	N Y Y Y Y Y Y
R. GIULIANO	N Y Y Y Y Y Y
L. GILBERT	N Y Y Y Y Y Y
J. DECOFF	N Y Y Y Y Y Y
D. WILDER	N Y Y Y Y Y Y
M. O'TOOLE	Y Y Y Y Y Y Y
D. SILVA	Y Y Y Y Y Y Y
D. GLASSMAN	Y Y Y Y Y Y Y
L. ROTHMAN	N Y Y Y Y Y Y
M. HICKEY	N Y Y Y Y Y Y
L. CULBRETH	N Y Y N Y Y Y
F. CARRAHER	Y Y Y Y Y Y Y
W. EBBELING	N Y Y N Y Y Y

Minutes: Nov. 10, 1977

Paul S. called the meeting to order  
Rick G. moved to accept the minutes of November 3, 1977.  
David W. seconded the motion, passed, 16-Y 2-A  
Committee Reports  
Hank-Finance Committee  
1. Hank C. moved that the Chess Club move \$209.00 from line item #5-tournaments to line item #4-inter-

collegiate transportation.  
Mark O'T. seconded the motion, passed, 15-Y 3-N  
Tom W., P.R.  
Leslie S., Student Affairs  
Discussion on the new copyright law, dealing with music.  
Hank C. Finance Committee  
2. Hank C. moved that in WSCW's Budget that \$350.00 from line item #11-tuner and \$100.00 from line item #9-Typewriter be moved to line item #19-(a new line item entitled transmission system repairs).  
Susan C. seconded the motion, passed 18-Y  
3. Hank C. moved that in WSCW's Budget that the remaining \$200.00 from line item #9-Typewriter be moved to line item #20 (a new line item entitled cable FM).  
Susan C. seconds the motion, passed 16-Y 2-N  
4. Hank C. moved that the Coffee-house's Budget line items #1-entertainment, Sept. and line item #2-entertainment, October be moved to line item #11-Special Accounts of the Student Senate's Budget.  
Rick G. seconded the motion, passed 16-Y 1-N 1-A  
5. Hank C. moved that no Student organization's check be issued without the voucher being approved by the Student Senate's Treasurer.  
Brian H. seconds the motion, passed 18-Y  
Brian H. Proced. Comm.  
Election was successful, Wayne Ebeling was the final senator electer


from the Class of 1979.  
Susan C., Acedemic Comm.  
Rick G., report on SAC collective bargaining was discussed.  
Senate Elections for assistant positions will be next week Thurs, Nov. 17, 1977.  
Paul S. recieved two letters from President Orze, one concerning the Calendar for next year which Susan C. has taken into Committee and the second telling the Senate that the Board of Trustees has accepted Dr. Spector as the Senate's Advisor in a legal capacity.  
Mark O'T. moved to adjourn the meeting.  
David W. seconded the motion, passed 17-Y


NAME	
R. GIULIANO	Y Y Y Y Y
H. CAMOSSE	Y Y Y Y Y
S. CULBRETH	Y Y Y Y Y
M. A. ALBERTINE	Y Y Y A Y
T. WHITE	Y Y N N Y
B. HOOSE	Y Y Y Y Y
D. WILDER	Y Y Y Y Y
M. O'TOOLE	U N Y Y Y
D. GLASSMAN	Y Y Y Y Y
G. FERNANDEZ	Y Y Y Y Y
C. GAVIN	Y Y Y Y Y
L. SOFORENKO	Y Y Y Y Y
J. DECOFF	Y Y Y Y Y
L. ROTHMAN	N Y Y Y Y
L. CULBRETH	N Y Y Y Y
F. CARRAHER	N Y Y Y Y
W. EBBELING	Y Y Y Y Y

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WHENEVER  
IT HAPPENS**

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# THE GONG SHOW

by Chuck Landry

On Thursday night the 17th of November in the Student Lounge, WSC had its own version of the GONG show. The judges for this 1st ever event were Jim Alberque, Doc Coughlin and Jan "Moe" Sullivan with our own version of Chuck Barris coming in the person of none other than Paul Joseph.

Scott Hamilton opened the festivities with a pantomime routine, but got gonged before he could even get started. It consisted of him singing to a record and eating popcorn at the same time. The tempo picked up with Ann Marie Turo doing a dance to the theme from "Shaft." She had some exciting routines and I think the score of 23 given to her by the judges was not correct. Mark "Whips" Montgomery was next and he did an excellent routine with some pie in the face and other assorted goodies. He was doing real well with his "Gay Getaway", and "Lesbian Lay off" routine, but then he got just a little bit too "raunchy" for the crowd and that sealed his fate at 16 points. This act although hard to follow was done so quite nicely, by Richard "Zac" Zachilli of the basketball team. This young man, quite inovative, played his "hands". The correct term is "Manualist" and he got the award for being the most unique act. He played "Stars and Stripes" and "The Saints" with those hands and boy what a technique he must have with that control on his hands. Watch out for him girls. His score of 24 points was looking real good until late in the second half of the program.

After a short intermission in which the audience was allowed to participate, but no takers, it gave me some time to circulate and ask how the show was going and get the views of

the 300 or so people in attendance. The entire feeling of this program was "good" "exciting" "Funfilled entertainment" and that was enough for me to rate the audience as being hip to good entertainment.

The second half of the show got off to its usual start with George Lamay being gonged for his far out version of "Cinderella," he called it "Rindeceller" and it was good, but the audience and the "judges" just did not understand his technique. This brought us to the eventual winner in the show who was Kathy "The Fox" Williams, who did a tantalizing dance to "Shake your Booties". She was a tall young lady with all the moves in the right place and that earned her a score of 28 points. Following this there was a "tape recording" of some young lady trying to tell jokes and that was "gonged", thank goodness. Bill Foley was also gonged along with his partner Sid Rumpo for singing a song of protest, which was not

understood by the panelist or the audience and that brought us to the final act of the program which for sheer guts had to be the winner but did not make it. Four young men by the names of John, Jimmy, Bob and Kenny sang their way into the hearts of the crowd with a version of "The way she looks". In places they were loud but considering they sang only to the guitar for the accompaniment, they did a tremendous job. They were in a tie for most unique with the Manualist, but they "let him have the title".

All in all it was an enjoyable night and our winners at press time will represent WSC at the all college "gong" show. I wish them best of luck in their try for the "title". My congratulations to the Village Social Committee and especially Deb Huber who was in charge for making this and outstanding night and one I shall remember in my thoughts of the fun I have had at Worcester State College...

## WSC To Host MSCA/PR Committee

Worcester State College will host the third meeting of the Massachusetts School Counselors Association, Inc., on January 14th, 1978 from 3 to 6 pm in the Lancer Room.

Joseph P. Scannell, Director of Admissions at Worcester State College, is faculty liaison and will give an illustrated talk on Worcester State College.

Other faculty co-operating in hosting the MSCA/PR are Joseph A. Minahart, Director of Planning and Development, and Maurice Poirier, Director of Public Relations.

Inside circuit TV announcements at

WSC will be headed by Carol Develly and Radio WSCW by Steven Reagan and student newspaper coverage by Kirk A. Manning, news editor of the New Student Voice.

The Massachusetts School Counselors Association is a professional educational organization established to promote, improve, and expand guidance and counseling services in the Commonwealth of Massachusetts. They seek to stimulate and advance the scientific discipline of guidance and counseling and its practices in order to enhance the human development of counselors.

## Care Speeds Emergency Aid to Cyclone Victims

BOSTON: CARE has activated a massive emergency aid program for homeless survivors of the disastrous twin cyclones which struck the states of Andhra Pradesh and Tamil Nadu in southeastern India, it was announced today [11/21] by Leon Blum, CARE's New England Director.

"A series of cables from the CARE Director in India has indicated that many thousands are homeless and dead," Blum said, "and CARE has already initiated emergency feeding programs and the distributing of blankets, clothing and tarpaulins to the hardest hit areas."

Blum said that CARE has initially authorized provision of \$65,000 worth of aid to feed and shelter the survivors, and that rehabilitation programs will begin as soon as the emergency relief effort is completed.

Blum said New Englanders who wished to respond could send cash or checks to:

CARE-India Cyclone Fund  
581 Boylston Street  
Boston, MA 02116

"Our director in India has cabled that 55,000 people in Tamil Nadu were being fed soon after the first cyclone, and when the second cyclone devastated Andhra Pradesh, CARE rushed an additional 11,000 pounds of bread and glucose biscuits to that state," Blum said.

"Plans call for an air drop of 50,000 bread rations on Tuesday (November 22nd), and CARE flour is being supplied to a bakery in Hyderabad which is ready to produce 40,000 pounds of ready-to-eat food a day for distribution to the survivors." Blum added.

## Union Dissent Peaks

Continued from page 1

transfer to it of Local 2070's sizable bank accounts, was further food for suspicion, especially in light of the fact pointed out by the AFT officials that the AFT is still the recognized bargaining agent despite the vote to disaffiliate.

The result of these moves has been widespread confusion among the WSC professors as to what faculty representation they really have at this time as well as heightened criticism of the operating policies of Local 2070's leaders. While much of the criticism revolved around the local's financial operations (curiously high dues, large "savings" and "checking" accounts, difficulty of obtaining financial accountability statements, local officers attendance at conferences in such resort areas as Hawaii or Florida, heavy initiation fees, were some of the charges voiced), many faculty at the meeting thought that the key issue was the return of the faculty representation to the AFT and its new AAUP coalition.

Most of the dissenters rejected sharply the charge that they were anti-union, insisting instead that they were anti the recent decision by the local's leaders to abandon the AFT, the very union that the leaders themselves had been supporting for

years. They noted that Local 2070's leaders have attempted to counter the rising tide of criticism with a series of memoes pointing out union successes such as additional secretarial help, reversing a faculty dismissal, or regaining single semester sabbatical leave.

To the dissident professors however this response avoids the major issues. Their claim was simply that the structure of the present local is as faulty as its policies and that it is time for a complete overhaul. They noted that a bargaining agent that after five years has not added one red cent to faculty salaries is manifestly a failure and should either in conscience step aside for a new team or gladly face a faculty election based on its past performance.

While there has always existed some opposition to Local 2070's policies, its representation, and even its existence at WSC, the present degree of dissension is something new. Whatever the outcome of the twin challenges to Local 2070, that is, the decertifying election and the one-unit election, most fair minded observers would agree that such an open airing of issues and conflicts can only be of benefit to the faculty overall. RM

## Final Exams

Date	Time	Class
Monday, Dec. 19	8:00-11:00	M W F 8:30
	11:00-2:00	M W F 11:30
	2:00-5:00	M W F 2:30
Tuesday, Dec. 20	8:30-11:30	T R 8:30
	12:30-3:30	T R 11:30
Wednesday, Dec. 21	8:00-11:00	M W F 9:30
	11:00-2:00	M W F 12:30
	2:00-5:00	M W F 3:30
Thursday, Dec. 22	8:30-11:30	T R 10:00
	12:30-3:30	T R 1:00
Friday, Dec. 23	8:30-11:30	M W F 10:30
	12:30-3:30	M W F 1:30

## Second Semester

Wednesday May 17	8:30-11:30	M W F 8:30
	12:30-3:30	M W F 12:30
Thursday May 18	8:30-11:30	T R 8:30
	12:30-3:30	T R 11:30
Friday May 19	8:30-11:30	M W F 9:30
	12:30-3:30	M W F 1:30
Monday May 22	8:30-11:30	M W F 10:30
	12:30-3:30	M W F 2:30
Tuesday May 23	8:30-11:30	T R 10:00
	12:30-3:30	T R 1:00
Wednesday May 24	8:30-11:30	M W F 11:30
	12:30-3:30	M W F 3:30

## SNEA Events

Toys for Tots - Dec. 5-22

Drop off locations: Library Hallway and 1st floor science bldg

- Decoration - Bake Sale - Thursday, Dec. 8

Corridor in Science Bldg. during registration hours.

Next meeting - Wed., Dec. 14 at 3:00. Children's Library, 3rd floor LRC. \$6.50 dues will be collected at this time.







# Hoi Polloi

Takes you on a guided tour of the new Student Center



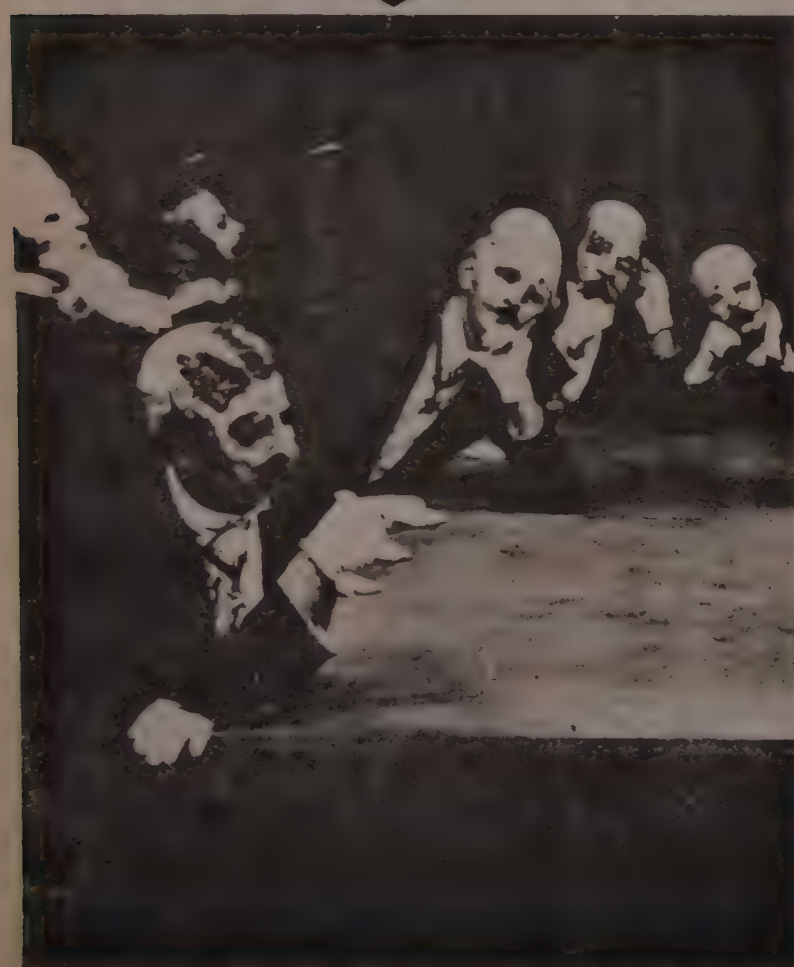
Our tour begins as we approach the main entrance of the building.



Talk about convenience! The new ultra-modern cafeteria is waiting to serve the entire WSC student body.



It's a good feeling knowing that security is all around us.



Once inside we visit Conference Room A where the President and his staff are meeting.



Want entertainment? Here's an example of what we can expect from the Lancer Society in the new building this year.



Progress! Here we see the builders celebrating the completion of the first floor men's room.



The new building is dedicated to energy conservation. Here we see Student Center Director Paul Joseph riding to work on his bicycle.



Our tour is now over and Paul Joseph waves good-bye to us as we leave.



On rainy days, Paul still saves energy by riding in a carpool with several other prominent businessmen. Driving today is Leo of Leo's Fish Market.



## JP Stevens - State Of The Struggle Update

by Naomi Iriks

(CPS)--"We've waited so many years to get a union that we can wait a while longer to get a contract. Even without a contract, we have it better in there today than we've ever had it before. At least now we have a say-so about our jobs, and the bossman knows the union'll have something to say about it if he jumps all over our backs." - Maurine Hedgepeth, JP Stevens worker. Fired, 1965, for union activity. Rehired, 1969, by court

order.

The wait began in the 1920's with the first of many organizing drives by unions into the south. The latest drive began in 1963 into the 85 textile factories of JP Stevens by the Amalgamated Clothing and Textile Workers Union, (ACTWU), AFL-CIO. After 11 years of organizing, workers won their first victory in 1974 when seven JP Stevens cotton mills in Roanoke Rapids, N. Carolina voted to

go union. Three years later, they are still waiting for their first contract.

The story of JP Stevens, second largest textile manufacturer in the US, is not an isolated case in the South. Stevens, producers of linens, hosiery, towels, rugs, and other textiles, began operations in the North. Since the past WW II era, operations were moved to the southern states to escape rising production costs and strong union protection of employees. The South attracted companies like JP Stevens with a low cost of living scale, right to work laws, low city and state taxes, and a large pool of southern attraction for companies interpret into the lowest salaries and per capita revenue for social services in the US and lack of avenues for workers to protect themselves from industrial accidents, lack of pension plans and job security.

Toothless legislation has allowed JP Stevens to fire employees who "talk union", ban literature on company property, and otherwise intimidate workers. The threat to close down factories and relocate is constant. The company already closed their Henderson, NC plant after it voted to go union.

As with the Roanoke Rapids victory, companies can bargain a union to death over contract negotiations. The company refused to OK a dues check-off system, common to 90 percent of union contracts. Despite numerous court rulings against Stevens brought by the NLRB, the company has found it more profitable to pay the fines imposed by the courts for bargaining in bad faith than to recognize the union.

Because the company can easily transfer production to other factories, a boycott instead of a strike has been called by the AFL-CIO. The AFL-CIO believes it is the only way to make the company bargain in good faith. Labor

history has shown that industry will listen to workers only when it's cheaper than fighting.

Public response to boycotts have been effective in the last ten years, notably in the cases of UFW, Farah, and Coors. Many segments of the public identify with the issues of social justice inherent in the struggles. For JP Stevens, discrimination against blacks and women, brown lung disease and unmet safety regulations have become as much an issue as pensions, health benefits, and cost of living raises.

The boycott has been difficult to organize around due to the numerous brand names JP Stevens products are sold under. So far 130 major stores, mainly in the East, have cancelled orders. The AFL-CIO is approaching state purchasing offices to cancel future orders with the textile company.

Court action has proven to be a catch-22. While rulings are won, de facto results are nearly nil, not to mention the years involved for cases to wind their way through the justice system. The first judgement the court rendered against the company was in 1967, and it was in August of this year that results were finally seen. Then a Second Court of Appeals found Stevens in contempt of court. The company will be fined \$100,000 each time it fails to live up to the terms of an earlier contempt citation and will be assessed an additional \$5,000 for every day the violation continues. The three-judge panel, acting at the request of the NLRB, also ordered Stevens to pay full court costs and all other expenses related to the proceedings.

Revisions in the Federal labor laws, effective in 1978, promises a new round of litigation but also hope that Stevens will begin to bargain in earnest. The law requires workers who have been fired be immediately reinstated and allowed to vote at union representation elections, even if the company balks at rehiring. Contract negotiations must begin 15 days after a pro-union vote (up to 75 days for some cases).

ACTWU organizers and Stevens workers expect the fight against Stevens to last many more years. Many factories have yet to hold elections. The first contract, after 14 years of organizing, has not been signed. Their perspective is broad, though. They know they are laying the groundwork for the rest of the South. As goes Stevens, so goes the South.

### JP STEVENS BOYCOTT LIST

SHEETS AND PILLOWCASES: Beauti-Blend, Beauticale, Fine Arts, Mohawk, Peanuts, Tastemaker, Utica.

TOWELS: Fine Arts, Tastemaker, Utica

CARPETS: Contender, Gulistan, Merryweather, Tastemaker.

BLANKETS: Baby Stevens, Forstmann, Utica.

TABLE LINEN: Simtex.

SYNTHETICS AND BLEND FABRICS: Blen Tempo, Carousel, Coachman, Consort, Gesture, Lady Consort, Linebacker, 20 Below, Wef-tamatic, Windsheer.

WOOLENS AND WORSTED FABRICS: Boldeena, orstmann, Hockanum, Worunibo.

COTTON FABRICS: Academy, Lady Twist Twill, Twist Twill.

WOMEN'S HOSIERY: Big Mama, Finesse, Hip-lets, Spirit.

This is a partial listing. Other products are recognizable through the company's address on the label: 1185 Avenue of the Americas, New York City. or further information, contact the ACTWU: 15 Union Square, NY, NY 10003

## Irish Fortnight Series

In keeping with Worcester State's support of the Irish Fortnight, a series of lectures and performances about Irish history, culture, music, drama and art, President Joseph Orze had decided that WSC will participate again in the coming Spring (April 6-19). It will be held for the fifth year in a row at various Worcester campuses.

This series is being coordinated by the Worcester Consortium for Higher Education and a local committee made up by local lawyers, professional and business leaders in conjunction with the Irish-American Cultural Institute, St. Paul, Minn. A planning session already took place last Tuesday.

Professors Johanna M. Butler and Katharine M. Shear represented WSC at this meeting. They pointed out that it is very likely our new building may be extensively used for these cultural events. Representatives from Holy Cross, WPI, and Assumption were also present.

It has already been learned that the lecturers/performers will include Kevin Kanaher, author, internationally known folklore scholar (illustrated lecture), Gearoid O Tauthaigh, profes-

sor at Galway, Donal McCartney, Dean of Arts at UCD, Derry Power, actor, Maurice Harmon, professor at UCD Michael O Suillabhain, musicologist from Galway, Maureen Hurley, singer and harpist, and Nicola Gordon-Bowe, authority on Irish stained glass (illustrated lecture). More information will be made later.

While the financial cost of \$2,800 will possibly be shared by the colleges, the local Irish Fortnight Committee has also initiated a fund drive. Committee members include Hon. John H. Meagher (Hon. Chairman), Hon. Joseph Early, Hon. Harold D. Donohue, Msgr. John F. Gannon, Msgr. David Sullivan, Louis C. landoli, Dr. James Morison, M.D., Francis Harvey, John F. Buckley (Treasurer) and Daniel F. Herlihy of the Ancient Order of Hibernians, Div. 36. President Orze and Vice-President Reyburn are members ex officio.

Attorney John F. Buckley, Esq. has expenses last year. Serving as Treasurer for the local Irish Fortnight Committee, he welcomes checks to be sent to him at 339, Main Street, Worcester, Mass. 01608. Checks should be made to the Irish Fortnight Committee (C.Y.).

## Communications Disorders - Dedication and Caring

The communication disorder department has to be commended for the dedication and the caring that they possess. They bring hope to the "disabled client" as well as helping to rectify the problem. Starting at an early age, the client is weeded out by efficient methods.

The professional C.D. worker must be able to assess the communication problem properly, and set up corrective therapy. Most likely in a 'one to one encounter'.

Once this is done and been verified by more experienced CD professionals, then the initial worker organizes all her or his resources and data. I would imagine that the worker and "client" must be compatible for each other to be able to make any progress. Some warm interactions take place and some unhappy ones also. By knowing someone cares the "client" will hopefully respond to this and make the painful effort with all their little hearts. I really love the way "little ones" can grasp and use their willpower. I think they know they are different so therefore they try harder than others.

I am sure that once they get their right worker, they are more apt to trust that one. Just knowing they have the trust, they are able to feel the love and return it. Say if a worker did not show up, then I think, it does have an adverse affect on the "client". They will be there as long as the worker comes. Confidentiality is a guaranteed reality. The session takes place in a sound proof booth where all the concentration is placed on the disorder. Through teaching aids and sophisticated machines, the disorder is

zeroed in on. What goes on in there? What is said between the Two? What loving gestures are given?

It is up to the worker to call the shots. Is she or he satisfied with results? I would imagine not always! How does the "little one" feel after? After the session, the worker consults with higher professionals to verify results. So there must be a communication between the higher pro-

fessionals and the worker. I think that the worker must adapt to mostly any situation and be flexible enough to alter the process if not successful with the client.

The parents of the client are also involved and appreciate the dedication and caring of the "CD" department professionals. I think they are doing a fine job and I support you all down there.

## A New Minor - The Middle East

by Dr. Rita Morris

Do you know anything about:

The Incense Rout, the Sufi, a Shaykh, an Imam, the Wahabbi, Persopolis, Isfahan, qat?

Would you like to learn about Solomon, Sheba, the Diaspora, The Balfour Declaration, The Dead Sea, Zion, a Kibbutz, the MAPAI?

Would you like to work in one of the fastest growing, most exciting, most exotic parts of the World?

If you would, please talk to Dr. Khleif, Professor Zeady, Professor Saliba, Dr. Kosmer or Dr. Morris about the new minor in Middle East Studies to be offered at Worcester State College beginning in the Fall of 1978.

The Middle East? Where is it? What is it? Why should I be interested in it? The new program to be offered is under the auspices of the Middle East Institute to be centered at WSC and aims to answer some of these questions. Courses to be included in the new program will include the history, the geography, sociology and economics of the countries in this part of

the world. The mysticism of the religions which had their origins here, the glorious artistic accomplishments of the peoples who lived and worked for centuries in this vast cradle of civilization will all be part of the program.

One newer and more unique approach to the studies of the Middle East will be the inclusion of a choice of language, either Hebrew or Arabic. Not yet included in the program but one of the aims of the sponsors is to find internships for those who would like to live and work in the Middle East.

Looking at the program, students should find in it an opportunity to acquire the background for specialization in the various aspects of living and serving in one of the most interesting and dynamic parts of the world as well as a challenge to their own intellectual growth and social improvement while helping democratic progress in the nations emerging into the twentieth century in the Middle East.



## Nurses Answer Your Health Questions

### THE HAZARDS OF SMOKING

This is a weekly question-and-answer column provided by the Nursing Club to all students of WSC. If you have any health or nursing related questions you would like answered, submit your questions to the secretary of the Student Activities office. A committee will review your question and the answer will be provided via *The New Student Voice*.

#### Question:

What are the hazards of cigarette smoking and what are some ways I can quit?

#### Answer:

Smoking is one of our serious national health problems. It is a difficult habit to break. Its physiologic effects are slow and subtle and exceedingly harmful.

Smoking effects the body in many different ways:

The heart rate is speeded up and remains high for some time after smoking, as is revealed sometimes by palpitation of the heart in exertion. People who smoke to any great extent usually have rapid pulses. This increases the heart's work unduly and may be very injurious to people with weak hearts.

The most important effect of cigarette smoking upon the heart is its relation to coronary diseases.

The effect of smoking causes a constriction of the small arteries thereby reducing blood flow through them. This in turn causes a lowering of the skin temperature. Dr. Grace Roth of the Mayo Clinic showed that smoking two cigarettes brought about a decrease in the temperature of the skin of the extremities which lasted for a half an hour after smoking.

The constriction of the blood vessels of the extremities due to tobacco has been suggested as a major factor in the causation of a disease known as "thrombo-angiitis obliterans" or "Buerger's disease." In this condition, blood clots form in the vessels, causing interference with the blood supply of the region. Swelling, ulceration and gangrene may result.

Smoking decreases the length of life as shown by Dr. Raymond Pearl many years ago. This may be due partly to the added strain on the heart induced by high blood pressure, which is characteristic of many habitual smokers.

Nicotine, the active factor in tobacco is a very deadly poison. It is an oily, colorless volatile fluid, soluble in water, making up 1% of the tobacco leaf. Its content in different commercial brands of tobacco varies anywhere from 0.5% to 5%.

Cigarette smokers have a pronounced tendency to inhale smoke, which leads to chronic irritation of the respiratory mucous membrane and greater absorption of nicotine.

Slow smoking allows more nicotine to escape into the air, and the use of a filter can reduce the absorption of nicotine as much as 50%.

When the beginner first smokes, he usually becomes dizzy and nauseated. Continued use usually produces complete tolerance. With most people, smoking quickly becomes a habit that requires increasingly greater amounts of tobacco for satisfaction.

Many brands of cigarettes on the market make special claims of denicotinization, a lowered content of nicotine in the cigarette. Although it is a laboratory possibility, so far these claims have not been substantiated and many of the so-called denicotized products actually have as much or more nicotine than those that are untreated.

Another toxic element found in tobacco smoke is carbon monoxide, which some medical authorities consider to be the most harmful feature of tobacco. If much of the gas is absorbed by the blood, it combines with the hemoglobin and reduces the supply of oxygen to the tissues.

In addition to carbon monoxide, tobacco smoke may contain carbon dioxide, hydrogen sulfide, ammonia, phenols, aldehydes and other substances. Many of these are highly irritating. These irritating substances effect the respiratory tract. It is well known that excessive smoking causes cough, hoarseness, bronchitis, and other related conditions.

The cells which line the trachea and bronchial tubes are covered with tiny hairlike filaments called cilia. These cilia normally maintain a whiplike motion of about 900 beats per minute. Together with mucus they remove from our air passages dirt, bacteria, and other foreign materials. Cigarette smoke first slows, then stops ciliary action and eventually destroys the cilia, thereby exposing these delicate membranes to injury by substances inhaled in cigarette smoke or in the air we breathe.

The effect of these irritant substances on the lungs is first an increase in the secretion of mucus and an amazing persistent or recurrent cough. In time shortness of breath develops, frequently due to an associated emphysema.

Irritation of the throat and larynx occurs especially in those who smoke cigarettes. This predisposes the body to chronic catarrhal conditions and may lead to something more serious such as cancer.

There is a definite correlation between smoking and the incidence of lung cancer. Heavy smokers are about ten times more likely to have lung cancer than non-smokers.

Excessive use of tobacco may give rise to various chronic types of digestive disturbances and several studies have shown that smoking increases the occurrence and interferes with the healing of ulcers of the stomach. Smoking before meals causes secretion of gastric juice which in an empty stomach is irritating. Smoking should be moderate and

should be done after meals.

A pronounced tremor of muscles especially in the hand is commonly manifested by smokers, who find this a serious handicap in the performing of precise work. This also lasts for some time after smoking.

Smoking effects mental efficiency. There is a definite loss of ability to learn by rote during and for some time after smoking. There is also some evidence that low scholarship in school is caused, in part at least by the habit of smoking.

Young individuals are known to be harmed by tobacco, the degree of harm being dependant mainly upon the age at which smoking is begun. Early indulgence often results in stunted growth, especially of the bones. If one must smoke the habit should be postponed until somewhere near twenty years of age or later.

### TIPS ON QUITTING

The American Cancer Society offers suggestions to those desiring to quit smoking.

Fifty percent of successful quitters did it cold turkey; the other fifty percent quit gradually. The first 48 hours are critical for most people. Once you pass them it will be easier

each day. So pick the tip that suits you.

\* Smoke one less cigarette each day.

\* Make each cigarette a special decision, and put off making the decision.

\* Don't give up cigarettes - completely. Carry one with you in case of need. You'll find you're saving it - permanently.

\* Don't quit "forever" - just stop for a day - and tomorrow try it for another day, and tomorrow, and tomorrow . . .

\* Tell your friends and family you're quitting. A public commitment bolsters willpower.

\* Pick Quit Day - and Quit.

\* Hide all evidence of cigarettes, ashtrays, matches, etc., so you aren't reminded of your habit.

\* Lay in a supply of chewing gum, cough drops, carrot sticks, etc.

Gina Olender  
Nursing Club

### FRESHMAN

#### Notice to Freshmen:

All present freshmen must take EN-102 this spring, including those who have taken EN-101 this fall.

### NURSING

On Wednesday, December 7, the Nursing Club will conduct a mini-health fair consisting of blood pressure screening and an exhibit on the hazards of cigarette smoking.

The health fair is free and is open to all. I will be located in the main corridor of the Science Building between 9 am and 2 pm.

Members of the Nursing Club will be conducting the blood pressure screening and a guest speaker from the Lung Association will be on hand to give discussions on the hazards of cigarette smoking. There will also be free pamphlets and literature. See you then!

### UNDECLARED MAJORS

December 8 and 9 are the dates for registration into second semester courses. Please make appointments for academic advising and pre-registration with the Academic Advisors in Room A-214.

### CPR INSTRUCTORS

CPR instructors who would like to teach one or more heart-saver courses to faculty, staff and students are requested to contact Professor Robert Kelley at Extension 264 or Dr. David Quist at Extension 284 as soon as possible.

### DECEMBER GRADUATES

Seniors who will complete their degree requirements in December should establish a file at the Placement Office in A-208 if they have not done so already.

Included in such a file should be letters of reference or recommendation from WSC professors, letters from present or past employers, a current resume, and in some cases a full transcript.

The material you place in your file will be mailed as requested to prospective employers or to graduate schools.

A successful job search will begin prior to graduation, but success will depend upon motivation and preparation. Obtain excellent references; prepare a good resume lest you exclude yourself from interviews which could lead to a position.

The Placement/Career Counseling Office is most willing to assist students make the transition from the world of education to the world of work.



## 77-78 Hockey

### LANCERS DROP FIRST PAIR

by Michael Harvey

The 1977-78 Lancer Hockey Team got off on the wrong skate last week as they penalized themselves out of two possible wins, losing to Framingham 11-7 and Bentley 6-5.

In the game against the runner-up ECAC Division III runner-ups the Lancers played give and take and finally acquired the lead at the end of the second period 7-6. However, the Rams reeled of five unanswered goals in the third to sew up the first of two encounters of these two teams.

Twenty-eight minutes of penalties and 3 power play goals were the main enemy of the Lancers who otherwise played a superb game.

The Bentley game was the same story as WS amassed 35 minutes in penalties opposed to Bentley's 16. Worcester State played 19 minutes shorthanded and it shows as Bentley had 49 shots on net opposed to WSC with 19.

The series between Bentley and WS was just revived this year as this is Bentley's first year of varsity competition.

Their last encounter was in '71-'72 when WS mashed them 15-0 which cooled their desire for a continuance of the series.

WS stayed right with Bentley all game but with so many penalties WS couldn't muster enough offensive strength to blow them off the ice like they could have.

Hopefully these are tune-up games and can be forgotten except to statistics while the rest of us look ahead to a winning hockey season.

Some statistics of the first two games as provided gratefully by Dr. Mack Hill, SID, are:

	WSC	OPP
DOG	48	86
G	12	17
A	14	26
PTS	26	43
SHG	1	1
PPG	1	4
Penalties	26	20
#	63	40

Brian Allain is leading the Penalties Dept. with 24 minutes, more than one third of the total.

	MINS	SAVES	GA	GA	AVG
Ken DeVellis	80	44	13	9.75	
Bill Bowes	40	25	4	6.00	
WSC Totals	120	69	17	8.50	
OPP Totals	120	36	12	6.00	

WS (0-1)	1	6	0	-	7
Framingham (2-0)	4	2	5	-	11
WSC (0-2)	2	1	2	-	5
Bentley (1-1)	3	0	2	OT - 1	6



ROCKET JASMIN ON THE FACE OFF



BOB McNAMARA CHECKING AGAINST FRAMINGHAM

PHOTO BY FRANCIS ROIX

PHOTO BY FRANCIS ROIX

## Equestrian Team at Colby-Sawyer

by Linda Gilbert

November 12th saw our own WSC equestrian team riding at Colby-Sawyer College, up in the White Mountains of New Hampshire. The weather was VERY cold but at least the sun was out. The place where we were was very beautiful country, but very difficult to appreciate when you had to wake up at 4 am to get there on time. Some of the team members were smart and went up the night before and stayed in a motel. Ask about those adventures!

The team rode well, but our overall team standing has fallen from first place in team points to somewhere around 8th. But this still isn't too bad, considering there are 24 colleges in our circuit.

You might try asking one particular team member about her new method of dismounting from a horse. Suzie Leland had borrowed a pair of riding boots that were several sizes too big. When she jumped down off the horse,

her boots stuck in the stirrups and she ended up sitting on the ground, barefoot!

Now, the show results;

In advanced Walk-Trot, Mary Bazine won 1st place in her Beginner-Walk-Trot-Canter class, while Suzie Leland won 4th in the Advanced class. In Novice, Kim Craffey won 3rd, Mary Palmer and Diane Branagan won 4th and Sue Pruneau and Linda Gilbert won 6th place ribbons in their respective classes. Cheryl Latuga won 6th place in her open class. She also won 4th in her jumping class, with Yvette Ronayne taking 3rd. In Alumni flat classes, Helen Leonard got 2nd, Sandy Smith 3rd, and Marianne Kuraisa 4th. Marianne got 1st place in the Alumni jumping class while Helen took 4th. Others who rode during the day are Jennifer Montgomery, Bruce Leland, Liz Dzaugus and Anne Riley. Our next show will be on November 20, at Framingham State College. 'Til then...

## Scuba Club News

We have obtained a cause for the dive marathon with WPI. It will be the Rehabilitation Center of Worc. Lincoln Plaza, Worcester, MA MEETING:

An important meeting will be Monday, Dec. 5th at 3:30 to discuss that there is work to be done. It will

be held in the Centennial Room down stairs in the LRC.

Also, people are needed, divers that want to participate and people are needed to get sponsors. If you want to participate, please contact Joe Cicero at 755-0935. It is important to attend this meeting.

## Mike Torrez Arrives, Dick Drago Returns

by Alan Gordon

The Boston Red Sox made baseball come alive in early winter by signing free agent Mike Torrez on November 21st to a multi-year, 2.5 million dollar contract. Torrez is considered by many to be the premier pitcher in baseball today. The 31 year old pitcher hurled two complete game victories in this year's World Series for the New York Yankees.

Mike Torrez' pitching career got off to a shaky start in 1967 with the St. Louis Cardinals. After posting an 8-10 record in 1970, he was traded to the Expos in 1971. In Montreal, Torrez learned how to put control on the ball while continuing to throw strong. Since 1975 his record has been 20-9, 16-12, and 17-13 for the Orioles, A's, and Yankees, respectively.

Although he had such a fine year for the Yankees last season, Torrez was dissatisfied with his contract negotiations with New York, and when the World Series ended, he jumped into the free agent market.

The Red Sox desperately needed pitching. This need, along with the facts that the Sox are a strong pennant contender and Boston is within com-

muting distance of his home in Toronto, prompted Torrez to sign with the Red Sox. Of course, the 2.5 million being offered him didn't hurt, either.

The same day the Torrez deal was made, the Red Sox announced that they had signed right-handed reliever Dick Drago to a 3-year \$240,000 contract. Drago had pitched for Boston in 1975, saving 15 games in that pennant year, but was traded to the Angels because he didn't get along with Manager Darrell Johnson.

Mike Torrez is a pitcher who prefers to work in a three-man rotation. It is this reporter's opinion that the Red Sox will resume this rotation using Torrez, Luis Tiant (who asked for the 3-man set-up throughout last season) and one more pitcher, possibly a strong left, whom the Sox could get in the off-season.

With the arrival of Torrez and the return of Drago, many Red Sox fans are already seeing visions of the 1978 Pennant flag flying over Fenway Park. That flag may or may not appear, but one thing is for certain, the Red Sox chances of coping with the Yankees in the Eastern Division are greatly improved.



1977-1978 INDOOR TRACK TEAM OPENS SEASON

Returning from last years team that finished with a 5-3 record and a tie for 10th place with Brown U., Lowell U., and Rhode Island U. in the New England Intercollegiate Championships are:

Dave Chase, sr., 35Lb. weight thrower Jim Shields, sr., Jim should have his best season and should be effective from the 440yd. to the 1000yd.

Rick Marble, sr., Rick is getting into good shape and should run some fine 300yd and 440yd races.

Bob Quinn, sr., Bob is working hard and should develop into a good pole vaulter.

Rick Perrin, jr., Rick is an experienced hurdler that should win some important races this season.

Manny Call, jr., Manny is rounding into good shape and should win some races this season.

Bobby Langston, jr., Bob has good speed and is moving to the 600yd run and could be a better runner at this distance.

Andy (Huey) Krutapentus, soph., Andy is our best shot putter and also a good 35lb weight thrower. He could challenge some of the best shot putters in New England and appears to be ready to take over where All-American, 4-time New England Champion John Dupuis left off.

John Costigan, soph., John is slowly rounding into shape and could be

extremely effective in the 880yd and the 1000yd and the mile.

Earnie Cardosa, soph., Earnie looks stronger and faster this season and could test some of the better sprinters in New England.

New comers include:

Dave Hoag, soph., Dave is a strong hurdler and could be a surprise in the high jump as well.

Craig Murcier, fresh., Craig is the No. 1 man on last seasons cross-country team. He is a hard worker who holds the cross-country course record, and should be our No. 1 two miler.

Tom Murphy, fresh., Tom was the No. 2 man on the cross country team and could challenge some of the best in the 880yd, 1000yd, and the mile.

Michael Davidson, fresh., Mike is working hard and could be a threat in the two mile.

Walter McLain, fresh., Walt is a fine athlete and could be a high scorer in

Brian Newton, fresh., Brian has good athletic ability and will double as a 35lb weight thrower and a pole vaulter.

Gerry Siplas, fresh., Jerry is a hurdler who is working hard.

This is not a set team, for as you know, we accept any athlete who is willing to train to be a member of a winning team. This team we have now is young and slim but has some fine athletes who have the desire to win. If they train vigorously and sincerely, and if some of the upper-classmen develop, the team could be a winner.

However, last years tri-captains Steve Hennigan, Art Belmonte, and Mark Bockus, and all time scoring leader John Dupuis have all graduate. It is unlikely that we will see their kind again because they were all excellent athletes and compeditors. Any team that loses young men like these feels

Michelle Cassavant  
Named to  
All-East Team

Michelle Cassavant, a sophomore goalie out of Prouty High was named last week to the All East Team, which won the National Tournament in Colorado last weekend.

Michelle was the only girl picked from Massachusetts in the early tryouts which started at Amherst College.

Michelle played fantastic in the games in Colorado, winning two by shutout and letting only one goal in apiece in the other two games for a 3-0-1 mark which was good enough to oust powerhouse Philadelphia.

Looking toward the future, Michelle hopefully has two more full seasons with the WSC Field Hockey Team which is a lot more heartening than to have her on an opposing team. Congratulations Michelle!

SCHEDULE

DEC.	7	Coast Guard Relays
	10	WPI & Bentley at Waltham, MA
JAN.	14 & 15	Dartmouth College Relays
	21	Amherst College
FEB.	11	Williams College & Fitchburg State
	15	Holy Cross & WPI at Holy Cross
	18	Easterns at SCSC New Haven, CT
	25 & 26	New England's

the long jump, high jump, and triple jump.

their loss, but can greatly benefit from their example.

SKI SALE

Sponsored by WSC Soccer Team

Dec. 13, 12:00 noon till 8:00 P.M.

Dec. 14, 10:00 A.M. till 5:00 P.M.

WSC Student Lounge

Anyone wishing to sell second hand equipment is welcome to bring it to the lounge between 10:00 A.M. and 11:30 A.M. on Dec. 13 and 8:00 A.M. and 9:30 A.M. on Dec. 14 or Call 753-7747 for other arrangements.

Spikers End Season

by Mike Harvey

The Girls Volleyball Team turned in a fine log of 10-7 for the 1977 season by rolling over North Adams 2-0 and Framingham 2-1.

North Adams was the most inept of the two as they could muster only seven points losing 15-1 in the first game and 15-6 in the second.

Only once did North Adams show any coordination and that was a brief volly near the 11-1 mark in the first game. They failed to win the volley and WS never let up, scoring the last 4 straight for the 15-1 win.

Joanne Mederois was awe inspiring in that first game as she personally was responsible for 8 of the 15 points with hard, low, serves and sledge hammer spikes which N.A. couldn't touch never mind return.

The second game went pretty much the same way as the first although WS got a little sloppy because of their

earlier man (woman) handling of N.A. All the Lancers had a hand in this one as they scored from every angle and place on the court to bring the fine volley to 15-6 WS.

The Lancer J.V. team gave the Mohawks a run for their money but were defeated 15-8 in the first and 15-8 in the second.

The final match of the season was with the Framingham Rams at Framingham.

The Rams with their home court advantage gave the Lancers a good game but went down in defeat 15-13.

In the second game Framingham realized there wasn't much chance in beating the Superior Lancer team and succumbed 15-4.

All the girls played their usual good game with the setting of Laurie Johnson & Denise Desourcy being outstanding.

Between the Lines

The WSC Womens J.V. Volleyball Team will cease to exist after this year. It's just as well with the limited exposure they received anyway.

Many thanks should be given to the J.V. Team for their perserverences, hard work, dedication and desire to become V.B. players. They are Sandy Beall, Leslie James, Debbie Kupers, Lou Ellen Sheldon, Mary Malone and Cathy David.

First year Coach Al Trace and his assistant Judy Beigen did a fine job this season. Mrs. Devlin also did a fine job filling in for Coach Trace on his days off.

Everyone, except Gretchen Swan, will be back to compete hopefully in

the 1978 season. So with a year's experience under their belt, both coach and players, the 1978 season should be exciting.

Finally, although no post season honors are given to any member of Girls Volleyball because of lack of organization, the most logical choice as MVP of this years Volleyball Team is Joanne Mederios who although a freshman showed the poise of upper-classmen by showing her dominance in the many facets of a volleyball game.

Remember Dec. 7, Volleyball Team will meet.

Sports Calendar

Hockey Fri. Dec. 2, Iona A 7:30

Volleyball Marathon Fri. & Sat. Dec. 2 & 3 at Holy Cross

Basketball Tues. Dec. 6, Framingham A 7:30

Hockey Wed. Dec. 7, North Adams H 7:45

Basketball Thurs. Dec. 8, Salem A 7:30

Home Hockey Games, Webster Square Arena

Admission Free With ID

Basketball Free with ID also

SPORTS CAP

by Brian Mathieu

Football Changes

With only minor revisions implemented at the October meeting, the NCAA Council has voted final endorsement of a divisional restructuring plan to be presented to the Association's 72nd annual Convention in January.

In addition to football, Thompson also indicated that the increased importance of Division I Basketball to a number of institution seems to argue for a separate voting structure within Division I for issues directly applicable to that sport.

NCAA Volunteers

A program in which college stu-

Lancers Lose  
Season Opener

by Alan Gordon

The Worcester State Lancers basketball team got off to a shaky start Monday night losing heavily to Bryant College, 93-53. The Lancers main problem was domination of the boards. Bryant dominated the boards throughout the game, especially stifling State in the second half.

The Lancers got off to a bad start, trailing by 8 points only two minutes into the game. In the second and third periods they managed to hold their own, with fine shooting and rebounding by Captain Mark Williams, and fine defensive play by Tom Builett and Dave Petropolis. In the fourth quarter Bryant again dominated the boards and added insurance to their lead. Much credit for Bryant's win must go to 6'4" freshman forward Ernie Dewitt, who scored 16 points.

The outstanding player for the Lancers was Mark Williams who pulled in many rebounds over Dewitt and scored 14 points. Worcester State freshman Kerry Muniz also played well, scoring 7 points in the fourth quarter. Worcester State may have been trounced in the season opener, but don't give up the ship yet. Last year the Lancers lost to Bryant 106-76, but went on to take the division.

The season has a long way to go yet.

dent-athletes volunteer to be companions to Junior high school youths who are having problems at school and home has been established under the auspices of the association.

U.S. Impressive at World University Games

U.S. students collected 43 medals, which included 19 gold, 11 silver, and 13 bronze. The American performance was bettered only by the USSR's 96 medals including 32 gold.

Chandler Village Volleyball Intramurals

The Chandler Village Intramural volleyball teams, in co-operation with the Chandler Village Athletic Committee, played their last scheduled game last week. Tuesday, November 22 was the end of the 7-game schedule in which twelve teams competed. The two teams with the best records will go on to the play-offs. The standings as of Nov. 22 are:

TEAM NO.	BUILDINGS	W/L
1	1-2	6/0
7	14-15-16	5/1
8	17-19	4/2
2	3-4	3/3
5	9-10	3/3
6	11-12	3/3
4	7-8	2/4
9	18-20	2/4
10	21-22	2/4
12	25-26	2/4
3	5-6-13	0/6
11	23-24	0/6

This year's Intramural Volleyball competition was very successful. There was spirited participation the first few weeks, nearing the end of the competition however, there were a number of forfeits due to a shortage of players. Nevertheless, the houses were well represented, especially with some good efforts from the ladies of the village. An activity of this sort always attracts a lot of people, for it is one form of competition in which male and female athletes are able to compete together on an equal basis. It was fun for all, and I hope that we can have more involvement in events such as this in the future.

Jim Dee



## ARTS ETC.... "The Next Move Revue"

"The Next Move Revue", Boston's popular improvisational show with music, appears at Worcester State College Student Lounge on December 2, 1977 at 7:30 p.m. It will be presented by Arts, Etc. as a dinner theatre, dinner being served before the show.

Rock operas, commercials, films and fads are only a few of the targets hit broadside by "The Next Move Revue." Using the public's imagination, the company transports itself and its audience to strange worlds and unheard-of situations, can cast a humorous eye on modern living.

The Next Move Theatre Company, performers of the "The Next Move Revue", consists of an ensemble of actors and musicians who have worked together for the past four years in many aspects of improvisational theatre, scripted theatre, and media.

In 1974, the ensemble opened its improvised musical revue, "The Next Move", at the Charles Playhouse Cabaret in Boston. The successful production, which ran for over four months, was directed by Michael Murry, co-founder and artistic director of the Charles Playhouse.

Since that original run, the company had performed "The Next Move

Revue" and "The Next Move for Kids" at scores of schools, junior colleges, universities, theatre festivals, museums, clubs and hospitals. For the past two years, the Next Move Theatre Company has devoted much of its energies to the creation of its own theatre enterprise including the newly opened Next Move Theatre (inaugurated this year with a production of "The Next Move Revue" in new form, directed by Pat Carmichael), the Next Move Club for Kids, national touring companies, educational programs, and television and radio talent.

Director Pat Carmichael of "The Next Move Revue" comes from New York with thirty years of theatre experience. Pat lists directing credits including the national tour of "In White America" and "Never Too Late" with Paul Ford. In New York,

her work includes "The One Night Stands of a Noisy Passenger", written by Shelly Winters and featuring Robert DeNiro and Diane Ladd.

"The Next Move Revue" travels all over the United States presenting its unique brand of music, comedy and satire to audiences of all ages and interests. The Next Move Theatre Company is proud of four years of experience and performance history.

"The Next Move Revue" is a success story in Boston. Now, the national touring company brings this unique form of entertainment to Worcester State College.

Bring your imagination to Worcester State College Student Lounge at 7:30 p.m. Tickets for "The Next Move Revue" and dinner theatre are \$3.50 at the door or for reservations, call 752-7700 ext. 152.

## TITICUT FOLLIES On Campus Next Week

Arts, Etc. will present Frederick Wiseman's controversial film, TITICUT FOLLIES on Thursday, Dec. 8 at 7:30 in the Worcester State College Administration Building Theatre. This Wiseman film focuses on the conditions of a mental institution, realistically and honestly.

According to Harvey Cox of the Harvard Divinity School, "TITICUT FOLLIES is a documentary. It is shocking, terrifying, harsh and one of the greatest films I have ever seen."

And according to Robert Coles of the New Republic, "After a showing of TITICUT FOLLIES the mind does not dwell on the hospital's ancient and even laughable physical plant, or its pitiable social atmosphere. What sticks, what really hurts is the sight of human life made cheap and betrayed. We see men needlessly stripped bare, insulted, herded about callously, mocked, taunted. We see them ignored or locked interminably in cells. We hear the craziness in the air, the sudden outbursts, the quieter but stronger undertow of irrational noise that any doctor who has worked under such circumstances can only take for so long. But much more significantly, we see the 'professionals', the doctors and workers who hold the fort in the Bridgewater of this nation, and they are all over...TITICUT FOLLIES is a brilliant work of art."

Wiseman's TITICUT FOLLIES was judged Best Film Dealing with Human Condition at the Festival Dei Popoli (Florence), 1967. Admission is \$.50 for this film, but due to the content of the film, viewers will be carefully screened at the door. By order of the Supreme Judicial Court of Massachusetts, TITICUT FOLLIES may be shown only to legislators, judges, lawyers, sociologists, social workers, doctors, psychiatrists, students in these or related fields, and organizations dealing with the social problems of custodial care and mental infirmity. So if you are planning to attend TITICUT FOLLIES, you will be asked to sign a statement before admission.

### WHAT IT IS

Say Brothers and Sisters! All kinds of happenings are coming up. DISCO-WAR has been declared at Amherst College. The battle of the D.J.'s.

The battle takes place Friday, December 2nd in the annex of Valentine Hall. The jam is sponsored jointly by The Black Cultural Committee and Straight Ahead.

Also Seawind and Grover Washington at Clark University December 4th. And this jam will be at Atwood Hall at 8:00 p.m.

For ya'll who missed the Earth, Wind and Fire Concert - Too Bad! I believe all who went will join me in saying that the concert was right on time.

One final note: TWA (Third World Alliance) meetings are on Thursdays at 3:00 p.m. We'd enjoy your ideas and your presence even more. Later.

## For Colored Girls Who Have Considered Suicide When the Rainbow is Enuf

A review by E. J. King.

I hate plays like this one, they make me think and re-examine my life and values. For Colored Girls, is a play that deals with the universal experience of women in a male-dominated world. It is also a play that every man should see, it is more than a play, it is a learning experience.

For Colored Girls is actually a collection of poems by Ntozake Shange. It combines dance and music along with the poetry to create an extraordinary and moving experience.

The play has an all woman cast and while there is no lead role as such, the Lady in Red played by Trazana Beverly, stands out in my mind. Her recitals of, "no assistance," and "a nite with beau willie brown," were excellent. Beau willie especially will bring tears to the eyes and soul of the viewer.

"No assistance" and "latent rapist" are two poems that are done by the entire cast and have a comical exterior, yet contain a powerful and explosive message, to the audience.

As I sat through the play, listening to, "somebody almost ran off wit alla my stuff" and "sorry," I found myself examining the relationships that I have had in the past and hoping to correct in the future, but it is difficult to grow up to be male and human at the same time in our culture.

The scenery in the play was designed by Ming Cho Lee. It was simple yet blended in well with the action of the play. It forces the viewer to concentrate on the poems and their message.

The play ends on the note, "I found God in myself and she is beautiful." It is only fitting to end this review with a similar line, "I found God in myself and we are beautiful."

For Colored Girls is playing at the Schubert Theater in Boston and will be there until December tenth. Go.

## SHOW BIZ - Getting There is half the fun

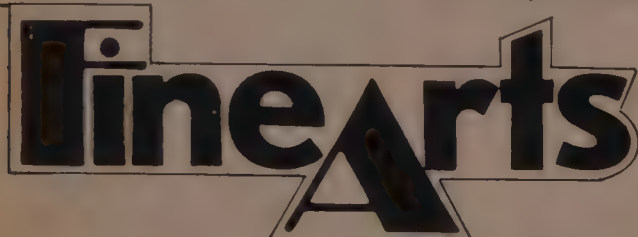
Although most of us are still thinking about Thanksgiving turkeys, the summer theatres of New England are already preparing against the possibility of bringing forth turkeys for the coming season.

The New England Theatre Conference (NETC) has scheduled its group summer auditions for two weekends in February. The NETC auditions are a well respected institution in theatre circles of this region—competition is keen, but the rewards of successful auditioning can be exciting.

To insure that all aspiring WSC talent can be given its best exposure, the Media Department invites student performers and technicians to an informal workshop, "The Art of Auditioning", Tuesday afternoon, December 13th at 2:30 in Room LRC 122. Ms. Ann Marie Shea of theatre arts will cover filling out the form, writing one's own resume, selecting and preparing audition scenes, and preparing a musical audition. Mr. Don Bullens will give special attention to the resume photo. Arrangements can be made at the time of the workshop to have a resume photo taken at nominal cost.

Forms for NETC auditions and other summer theatre job information is available at the Media Department office.

So if you're interested in theatre work—don't be a turkey. Get your act together like a pro, and they will call you!



Worcester State College  
Lancer Society  
proudly presents

The **POUSETTE-DART Band**  
with Zonkaraz

December 10, 1977  
8:00 PM

Worcester State College Auditorium  
\$2.50 with WSC ID  
Limit 2 tickets with ID  
\$5.00 General Admission  
Tickets Sold in Student Lounge

The New Student Voice Announces  
**VOICE HOROSCOPE SERVICE**  
Call us at 753-9478 and give your sign.

### Ravenswood

Quinsigamond Community College is presenting Terrence McNally's one act adult comedy, "Ravenswood" on December 9th at 8:00 pm in Hebert Auditorium, 670 West Boylston St. Student and faculty artists will also perform classical, folk, and gospel music, present comedy sketches and poetry readings in a real hootenanny of the arts. Admission is only one dollar.



## Women's Center to Open

On Friday, December 9th, the community's new Women's Center is scheduled to open. This is a CEDA funded program aimed towards the needs and problems of women. The program is on a year trial basis and is a result of a survey taken which proved the need for such a center to be established.

The center is under the direction of Susan Gately. Her staff consists of two secretaries and twelve trained assistants, each specializing in a specific area.

The objective of the women's center is to help women to become better aware of themselves. In coming to the center, a woman can receive help and advice on such problems concerning: health, finance, rights, education, family, career, and social aspects. The program is designed to handle any women related problems, if not directly then they will refer the woman to an agency more suitable to handle her problem. They are not working against other established agencies but with them. Therefore the center will often act as a referral system, simply offering guidance as to whom the woman should see.

The center operates on a short term basis. It is there to assist women, not to pamper them. The program is not designed to solve all women's problems but to help them in the hopes of solving their problems. The center can act as a crutch, a support or a friend, it can also be a referral system or an advisor. It is there to help any women with any problem no matter how insignificant it may seem or how serious it may be.

Because many women find themselves alone and afraid to take the steps they need to take, the center offers an escort system. Through this system the woman will be assisted by one of the members of the center who is familiar with the necessary steps she needs to take. They also provide transportation if needed.

The Woman's Center is not a political nor feminist group. They are there for assistance and cannot let issues get in

the way.

The center will hold an open house from 1:00 to 9:00 pm on December 9th and all are invited to attend. They will be open Monday through Friday, 9:00 am to 9:00 pm and Saturdays, 9:00 am to 12:45 pm. The center is located on 90 Chicopee Street and serves Worcester and the surrounding towns. Though the center is located off campus there will be an extension service set up in the Science building for the WSC students.

Students of the Media Department will tour the junior high schools of the Worcester area with a program of selected scenes from William Shakespeare's AS YOU LIKE IT during the second semester.

AS YOU LIKE IT is a light romantic comedy, featuring a witty and inventive heroine, who resorts to male disguise to save her life and to feminine wiles to get her way. The highly condensed sample of the masterpiece will be presented in local junior high school English classes, assembly halls and cafegymnatoria, recreating in a fashion the conditions of the Elizabethan stage for which the play was written. No stage lights, minimal scenery and great reliance on the force of the live human actor will distinguish the style of this production.

## AAEA Christmas Drive and Appeal

The Assyrian-American Educational Association is making its annual appeal for contributions. History students might be interested in knowing that all contributors will receive a packet of stamps depicting Ashurnasirpall 883-859 B.C. the Assyrian king who set up the Balawat Gates, the finest surviving masterpiece of ancient metalworking.

The AAEA helps students of Assyrian heritage towards financial

by John B. Moriarty

Located on Southbridge Street right next to the Showcase Cinemas is a little class from the past mixed with the casual atmosphere of today, for some fine dining and drinking.

The place is Pickwicks and it's a great place for lunch or dinner with hearty sandwiches and interesting snacks for an out of the ordinary dining experience.

With the house stereo playing pleasant tunes of today and the lovely waitresses, Pickwicks is a great place to sit and drink with a friend or for meeting someone new.

## PICKWICK'S

The turn of the century woodwork bar and entrance mix nicely with the hanging plants in the large windows which look out to Main Street where Worcester's finest can usually be seen hanging out on their motorcycles or in their patrol cars out in the middle of the square.

Convenient parking is located across the street in the garage or down a block at the Myrtle Street Municipal Lot at the corner of Myrtle and Main.

Stop on down and say hello and tell them the New Student Voice sent you. You won't regret it.

## Shakespearean Tour Planned

Offered under the auspices of the course ME 321 REHEARSAL AND PERFORMANCE, the production will be rehearsed and performed throughout the semester on Tuesday and Thursday mornings. Because of the unusual demands which this project makes on the college students' time and energy, interested students are urged to discuss their possible

participation with Ms. Shea, faculty director, during the pre-registration period which ends December 7. Drop by the Media Dept. between now and December 7; if Ms. Shea is not in at the moment, you can sign yourself in for an appointment on the list posted on the door.

The project will need costume designer(s) and a stage manager, as well as actors.

## Intersession '78

What do Aqueous Sonic Equilibria, Mid-Eastern Belly Dancing, Solar Energy, Poetry, Song Writing, Magic, and Skiing have in common? Courses in these and other unrelated areas are being offered during intersession (January 16 through 27) at WPI. All

courses are open to Worcester State College students through the Consortium free of charge except for courses which require fees for special materials. The fees range from three dollars for groceries for "The Art of Chinese Cooking" to 120 dollars for "Skiing the Big One," a week long ski trip to Sugarloaf Mountain.

Naturally there are a lot of courses that are geared specifically for Tech Students -- "Analysis and Synthesis of Active Filters," anyone?

But there are also some courses that could be of real value to State students as well. One such course is called "Everything (almost) You Always Wanted to Know about Writing," a one-day review of grammar, style, methods of revision, and different forms, such as papers and resumes.

Charles Harak, Worcester area lawyer for Mass. PIRG will offer a Public Interest Skills Workshop during B Term intersession (January 19 through 24). The course will explore legislation and lobbying skills, assertiveness in a public interest context, running a meeting, and media publicity.

Catalogs with course descriptions are scattered around the college or are available from the WPI Intersession Office.

Registration for WSC students requires a Consortium Cross-Registration form available in the Registrar's office. Turn in the forms to the Intersession Office, Washburn 300, at WPI from 9:00 am to 2:00 pm between December 1 and 19.

## MOVIES

### First Love

by Tracy C. Gager

First Love, is the story of Elgin Smith, a young college student who is looking for a meaningful relationship. He meets and falls in love with a beautiful girl named Caroline, but their relationship is soon disrupted by Caroline's affair with an older man.

William Katt (Carrie) stars as Elgin. He gives a sometimes funny and touching performance of a very human young man and his romantic idea of love. Best known for the Partridge Family, Susan Dey has grown up. Her portrayal of Caroline

is sensitive and beautiful. In supporting roles Robert Loggia plays the older man and Beverly D'Angelo a sex-starved co-ed. The film was directed by Joan Darling (Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman).

"First Love" is a fairly realistic view of a love affair between two young people, and what can go wrong. It also gives an amusing view of college life. There are two songs on the soundtrack by Cat Stevens and Paul Williams.

Rated R due to nudity and language.

## Frederick Wiseman's TITCUT FOLLIES



REAL MEXICO

Winner of the Academy Award for Best Documentary, "TITCUT FOLLIES" may be shown only to legislators, judges, lawyers, social workers, doctors, psychiatrists, students in these or related fields and organizations dealing with the social problems of custodial care and mental infirmity.

a film sponsored by ARTS, ETC.

Administration  
Building Theatre  
Thurs. Dec. 8 = 7:30  
Admission = 50¢



# Classifieds

Happy Belated Birthday Carleen!  
Love, Rocky, Rosin, Grace and O.B.  
Dishes, Cups & Saucers, Great Buy!  
Call 842-7201

FOUND-near Chandler Village Mail Room - small charm or pendant, shape of a class ring with Union High School printed on it. Contact Laurie in building 13, Chandler Village or call 799-7172.

LOST - small scrimshaw charm week of 11/13. Science building area. Sentimental value, Please contact Mary Pat at 799-7172, Chandler Village, house 13. Thank you.

WSC Grad - B.S. History, English; M.Ed. Counselor Education Available for immediate placement in schools or colleges. Francis Hoyen, Worcester, MA PL6-1066

To S.D. - This is your very own personal, kinky classified. Wear it in good health, feed it regularly, and take good care of it, and it could last a lifetime. Frivously yours, The veterinary assistant.

Wanted: FM tuner, call or see Andy in 25-1 (CV), 754-4131.

Jesus said unto him, I am the way, the truth, and the life: No man comes to the father, but by Me.

ATTENTION: The Nursing Club is providing a Health and Nursing related question and answer column via the Student Voice. If you have any questions you would like answered, submit it to the secretary of the Student Activities Office. Your answer will be provided in the newspaper.

FOR SALE: Capehart Stereo System - features turntable, AM-FM 8-track player-recorder, 2 3-month old speakers. Also including headphones, and 12 8-track tapes. Asking \$110 or best offer. See Steve Brown in House 22-1 or call 799-2862.

TWO MALES looking for a room mate. Large apt. on June St. 10 minute walk to campus. Party but study also. \$55/month. 753-0646.

SPORTS PICTURES WANTED!! Anyone with team or candid pictures of WSC sports and are willing to provide prints or negatives (black and white) to the yearbook staff, please contact us through the Student Activities Office as soon as possible. PHOTO CREDITS AVAILABLE.

Looking for a room mate for December or for next semester. 5 room semi-furnished apartment, \$110.00 a month, \$55.00 each, utilities not included, Third floor rear 38 Sigel St. Worcester. Inquire at the Voice Office, Brian Hoose.

Guitar lessons: Classical or Folk, beginner thru advanced - six or twelve string. Call Liz 755-1138.

Does anyone know what the bleachers are for? Maybe they were misplaced. Maybe they were for the 1977 fall sports teams. Hopefully they will be for the 1978 season, maybe...

To M.T. - How does it feel? Saw you with ten toes up and his ten toes down. R.M.

FOR SALE: 68 VW sq. back body in good condition needs work on engine. Call Joe 754-5576.

Good-bye and thanks to all the girls in building 19-1. (You too Kenny!) A special thanks and best wishes to my roommate Laurie. Good-luck! Love, Vickie.

## TEAR GAS GREETSHAH OF IRAN

(WASHINGTON, D.C.) CPS - "I've already apologized to the Shah for the air pollution in Washington," joked President Carter Tuesday after a wave of tear gas incapacitated not only the 5,000 anti-Shah protesters but Carter and his honored guest as well.

It was an ideal day for a demonstration: the sky was clear, temperature cool and the Shah was in town. Anticipating a strong showing by the Iranian Student Association (ISA) and its sympathizers, the Shah supposedly arranged for a counter demonstration.

Reliable sources in Washington said that pro-Shah supporters were imported from all parts of the US as well as Iran.

In San Francisco, the Iranian consulate distributed invitations to attend the Shah's two-day Washington visit. Sources as varied as the ISA, Zodiac News Service, and In These Times claim that airfare, hotel and spending money was provided for each person.

Carter had clearly underestimated the strength of the Iranian dissidents, mostly students, who claim that Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi's regime is among the most repressive in the world. A claim backed up by Amnesty International which estimates that between 25 to 100 thousand political prisoners are currently held in the Shah's jails.

An Iranian woman was in tears as the opposing forces fought each other with sticks and fists. The altercation resulted in over 100 injuries and forty arrests.

"I thought I was coming to see the king," explained the woman, "I didn't know my own countrymen would be fighting each other," she said.

The skirmish was brief, lasting perhaps 45 minutes, but it set the tone for the Shah's visit. Once the fighting erupted, the Shah's supporters--police estimates placed their number around 2,500--abandoned Pennsylvania Ave. to the ISA.

"Of course these people will leave at the first sign of a confrontation, they were paid to show up, they don't have to put their lives on the line like we do," one ISA member said who declined to identify himself for fear of the SAVAK, the Iranian secret police which has found a home in the U.S.

Half of the protesters were cloaked and masked to hide their faces from roving agents. If an Iranian dissident is recognized while protesting in the U.S. it means only one thing upon his return to Iran: certain imprisonment, perhaps death.

"There will be a lot of bloodshed, a lot of sacrifices to be made, but that's the name of the game," shouted an ISA member to an enthusiastic crowd.

"There will be a day when Americans will walk the streets crushing the bones of imperialism," he continued.

"We will turn the White House upside down if necessary to let the American people know what is happening in Iran. After all, it wasn't too long ago that Americans were wrecking this city over Vietnam," shouted an agitated student in Lafayette

Park, directly across from the White House.

The day was a clear victory for the anti-Shah forces. After running their opponents off the streets, they had public attention to themselves; screaming with bloodcurdling conviction: "The Shah is a US puppet. Down with the Shah."

They charge that the US has been propping up the Shah with a constant influx of military advisors, technicians, and weaponry. According to Stanford Professor Pierre Noyes, a member of the US People's Committee on Iran, there are "40,000 American military advisors, technicians and their families living and working in Iran."

Between 1972 and 1976, the US sold Iran over \$10 billion in arms, more than went to all of NATO during the same period. Most recently, President Carter authorized the sale of seven AWACS--highly sophisticated radar planes worth \$1.2 billion--to the Shah. The effect of this aid is to offset the economic problems created by an inflation rate of 15.5 percent and a GNP which has slowed from a 42 percent yearly increase in 1975 to only 13 percent in 1977.

The Shah's stormy visit will prob-

ably have more far reaching effects on Carter than on the Shah himself.

What Tuesday's demonstration proved was that dissident Iranians - there are 23 thousand Iranian students in the US, ten percent of whom are disloyal to the Shah--are not going to let Carter dupe them with supficial talk about human right.

The picture of Carter snuggling up to a man who has, according to Amnesty International, the worst record of human rights in the world is not at all attractive. After Augusto Pinochet, Chile's dictator, and now the Shah, only a school child would mention the phrase "human rights" in the same breath as Jimmy Carter.

running cliché in the press has been how the Iranian demonstrations mark a return to the sixties: people milling about, smoking joints and cigarettes, shouting violent slogans. What is apparent, however, is that the Iranian issue is here to stay.

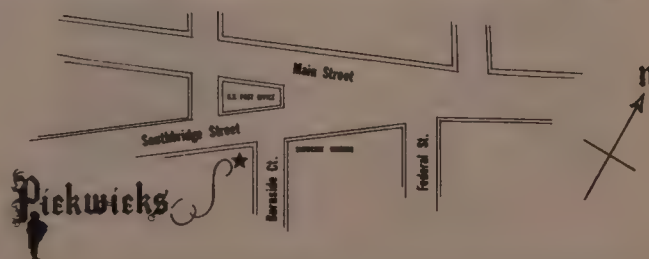
Rather than being depicted as a throwback to the sixties, Americans must realize that the Iranian dissidents will be here for a long time. They won't fade into the back pages of the press--the battles in Lafayette Park are just the beginning.

## Pickwicks

A Fantasy In Taste

Pickwicks, located in downtown Worcester is not just a restaurant but a capital dining experience. Pickwicks is a contemporary place set in an atmosphere of yesterday combining the spirits of fine food and drink. We are introducing a new style of dining and drinking affordable to all.

Pickwicks is named in honor of Samuel Pickwick; the beloved Charles Dickens character, whose charm and congeniality touched an entire generation. We at Pickwicks aim to create a similar Pickwick mania among the hungry and the thirsty.



### Sandwiches with Character

SERVED ON LIGHT RYE, DARK RYE, WATER ROLL OR SYRIAN BREAD WITH CHIPS AND HALF SOUR PICKLE. ROAST BEEF - CORNED BEEF. BAKED HAM - TURKEY	1.85
Stuphanuph - KNOUGH SWISS CHEESE, CHEDDAR CHEESE, TOMATO AND MUSHROOM TOPPED WITH OUR OWN SAUCE.	1.80
Charles Caught - TUNA SPECIAL SALAD WITH LETTUCE AND TOMATO	1.75
Snodgrass Surprise - ROAST BEEF	2.10

Snubbin's Snack - ROAST BEEF DRENCHED WITH MELTED CHEDDAR CHEESE.	1.95
Gobble Gobble - SLICED TURKEY WITH LETTUCE AND MAYONNAISE.	1.95
Gabriel's Grub - HOT OR COLD. HAM AND SWISS CHEESE	1.85
The Fat Boy's Delight - HAM, ROAST BEEF, TURKEY AND MELTED SWISS CHEESE.	2.50
The Russian Lady - CORNED BEEF, ROAST BEEF, ONIONS, SWISS CHEESE, AND RUSSIAN DRESSING.	2.25



# The New Student VOICE

WORCESTER STATE COLLEGE

HOME OF THE LANCERS

DECEMBER 9, 1977

## COLLECTIVE BARGAINING: THE BATTLES GO ON

### *Committee for Democratic Representation Withdraws Decertification Petition*

by John B. Moriarty

"In view of the support of the other sister colleges in the Commonwealth and the letter from Albert Shanker, president of the American Federation of Teachers AFL-CIO, who supports our position of ousting the present local leadership we plan to withdraw our decertification petition December 8 at the Massachusetts Labor Committee meeting in Boston", said Dr. Richard Juralewicz, Management Department Chairman and a leader in the Committee for Democratic Representation.

Juralewicz' response was in reply to a claim by David Twiss, Faculty Federation Local President, that it is doubtful the hearing will take place and that the results would be inconsequential since the union will be voting on the appropriate bargaining agent to represent all the faculty of all the state colleges on Dec. 12. Twiss said the State Labor Relation Commission's November 2 decision in effect is decertifying bargaining agents at all the state colleges.

"We feel that the coalition (AAUP/AFT) (American Association of University Professors and the American Federation of Teachers) is the most effective bargaining agent for the commonwealth" said Juralewicz.

He said, "This is especially meaningful in view of the current broad based support for the coalition and the fact that Albert Shanker's letter points out, 'It is my intention to recommend that the AFT Executive Council further investigate the conduct of Local 2070 leadership.'"

Shanker also points out in his letter that the AFT Executive Council has the power to withdraw the existing charter.

Juralewicz is in favor of a strong collective bargaining unit with fresh,

aggressive, professional leadership but feels the present leadership fails to provide that type of service.

The present leadership does not fairly represent all departments at the college and is self-perpetuating and insensitive, according to Juralewicz.

Twiss claims the Committee has overestimated the impact the union has on administrative decisions such as ruling the future of the various departments.

"We have tried to safeguard the rights of all the faculty, not just the rights of a select few. It is our willingness to fight for the rights of all faculty members that has caused some administrators to view us with disfavor. It is this willingness to fight for the needs and rights of all the faculty that some have labeled divisive or adversary. These are labels we wear with pride", said Twiss in a faculty federation newsletter.

In response to whether he would seek a leadership position in a new union election Juralewicz said, "I found there are many people willing to serve as officers on the union and I can think of many who would be effective. We support an open slate at the present. Because of this I have no desire to serve in a leadership role."

Juralewicz also said he was not so sure he would accept a nomination for a leadership position if it were offered.

Not being a union member Juralewicz pays an agency fee to the union. He did not join the union when he arrived at Worcester State even though he had been a member of the AAUP at the University of Minnesota because of serious questions about the democratic process and fair representation of all disciplines and academic issues practiced by the WSC faculty federation local.

### *Faculty Refuse Student Input into Collective Bargaining*

The Student Advisory Commission (SAC) has been making a vigorous effort to involve students in the collective bargaining process. This is the process or mechanism that the board of trustees and faculty use to come to terms on a faculty contract. The board and faculty negotiate this contract which affects not only faculty but it very directly affects students, too. It determines things like student evaluation of faculty, campus governance and academic calendar - as you will recall from last year's inconvenient semester break. For this very logical reason students have requested input into this process.

to student participation at the table, in writing.

The leader of the Local 2070, AFT union here at WSC, Prof. David Twiss has verbally informed me that he doesn't want students at the bargaining table in any way. The union leader said: "We've talked about this before and you know I'm opposed to students sitting at the bargaining table." Prof. Twiss feels it obstructs the collective bargaining process. Because they "would have to please a third party." Although the faculty leader expressed this to another student government representative Paul Sisson and myself he

*"We've talked about this before and you know I'm opposed to students at the bargaining table"*

The only way for students to prove their value at the table-short of student unionization - is if the board of trustees and faculty representatives permit us to. Both parties must agree.

So you see the problem that the Student Advisory Commission faces. It seems that the board of trustees is sensitive and responsive to student input at the coll. barg. table. But the obstacle we face now is faculty authorization.

The Student Advisory Commission sent a letter to the various faculty representatives around the State College System, requesting the faculty's opinion on students at the table. So far there have been three responses. Framingham State College has agreed

refused to put his position down on paper, at that time, possibly because he does not know how other faculty will react and fears even more faculty dissension. It seems the leaders of the shaky faculty union here at WSC are losing more and more support among our faculty. What I would suggest to them is to take a progressive step, give students input into the negotiations, four other states have.

The prospect of students contributing to the collective bargaining process at this point looks pretty good, but some would disagree. Hopefully faculty representatives will be cognizant enough to recognize the value of student input.

Rick Giuliano

## In This Issue

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- Consumer News page 9
- Hockey Team Wins page 10

## Son of Student Center Update

by Kirk A. Manning

Full-time undergraduate students who paid a Student Center fee first semester will not be charged second semester, but others will, according to Paul Joseph, director of the center.

"I'd like to charge them anyway, because we could really use the money, but it wouldn't be fair." The staff of the center began working here October 3rd, so expenses began then, Joseph explained. He said that without charging an additional fee, money will be tight.

Transfer, part-time, and continuing-education students will be charged as well as anyone who wasn't here and therefore didn't pay first semester. A system of rebating fees to those students who have left the college is still being formulated.

Edward A. Collette, Principal Civil Engineer for the Massachusetts State College System echoed Director of Planning and Development Joseph Minahan's beliefs that the building will be at the point where "it can be Continued to page twelve



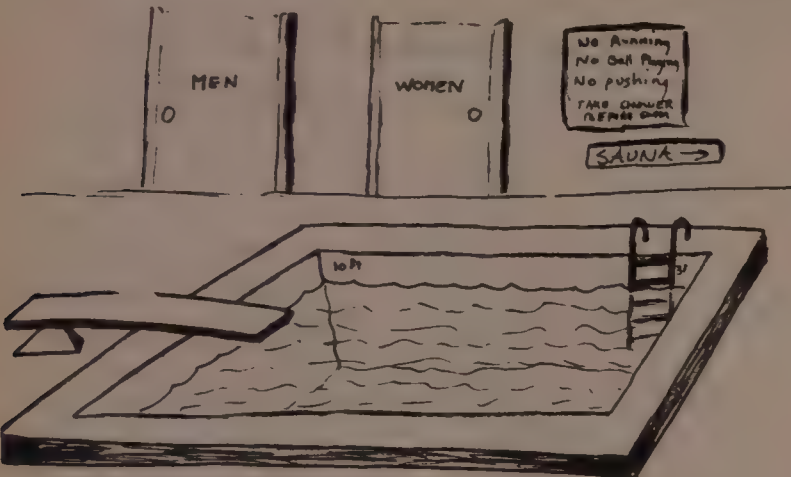
# EDITORIAL

# letters

## Orze's Offer

President Orze should be commended for his offer of land use to the Worcester Area Multi-Service Center for the Handicapped. His offer to the Center opens the possibility of building the recreation facility here on campus. We share his sentiments that to have this handicapped persons recreation facility on our campus would be beneficial to the college as well as the Center. More importantly, it would give students and faculty an opportunity to interact with the handicapped persons who would use the facility. This would just be another instance of community service and interaction on the part of Worcester State College.

MJD



Maybe W.S.C. Won't have to go to the "Y"

**Pousette - Dart Band  
Concert  
SOLD OUT!**

## The New Student VOICE

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Deadline: Mondays at 2:30 Office in the Student Lounge  
The NEW STUDENT VOICE is a weekly publication from the  
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## An Open Letter to the Senate

An Open Letter to the members of this year's student senate (ex-partners in crime), Paul Sisson, president of the Student Senate (definitely not God), and the members of my class (especially those who voted for me); also very good friends (those who encourage and believe).  
Due to over-riding circumstances consequential to my constant state of disarray, all which take up the better part of my time. I have discovered that upon placing my priorities in the level in which they relate to my being at the time; it is not of anyone's best interests in my continuing to represent the class of '79 as I can not fully and

adequately devote the time and the interest necessary to make the significant contribution I had hoped to make.  
As a result I am moving on so that some one else who is willing and able to, can give the sophomore class the representation it deserves.  
In closing I would like to thank those senators who expressed their disappointment upon hearing of my resignation, as they felt, as I felt; that I would have been able to do the job if only my heart was in it.  
Thank you, take care and enjoy.  
Gabriel Fernandez, Class of '79

## In Reply to "Not To Be Polite"

I appreciate the fact that you were "Not Polite" and that is healthy from your standpoint I am sure. I am not made of the same mold so I will be polite and try to give you a nice reply to your comments.  
First I write the way I feel, which is like a teen-ager in love with the people I write about and associate with on a day to day basis. Second I write as I sit by the typewriter, but do not draft and redraft my articles, to make them come out smelling nice, I write as I feel. Last, but not least, I hope I write to entertain someone on campus. I am not a journalism major, few of us that write for the paper are, but rather we are contributors to the newspaper. To have people comment on our articles, which in your case, was derogatory, is fine with me. I cannot please every-

one, I cannot circulate and write about everyone, but those that I write about don't seem to mind that they are in print. As for contributing to the number one problem on campus, I don't think I do, but then again, we are into opinion. I don't think I put women down, but rather "pick" on them in a nice way. As for being macho, I don't think I am the "macho" figure or give the girls' the idea that the men on campus are, but rather try to tell them how to treat the women of today.  
I thank you for your comments, and I shall try to improve with them. In the meantime, keep reading the article (you must have, in order to comment on it) and I will keep on trucking. Peace to you and yours.  
THE REBEL

## Urges Support for Mideast Party

Dear Fellows:  
I trust you will urge the members of the Middle Eastern departments of Worcester State College to attend and support the Gala New Year's Eve Party Sat. evening Dec. 31, 1977 at 8 PM at Sheraton Yankee Drummer Inn. in Auburn, Mass. Perhaps the boys will learn how to do some Middle Eastern dancing steps as the Hallah, Sheakhane, Tomzara, etc. All are welcome to attend and reservations may be made by calling Mary Perch or Debbie Perch at 853-8403. Music will be provided by the Beth-Nahreen Band who are experts in the Middle Eastern music of all origins. A buffet dinner will be included and donation is \$15.00 per person. Make your reservations early! The event is sponsored by the Beth Nahreen Assyrian organization and St. Mary's Assyrian Apostolic Church of Worcester, Mass. A Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year to the New Student Voice, of Worcester State College, the students and the newly developing Middle Eastern Department, all administration and faculty! Hope to see you New Years Eve.  
Francis E. Hoyen, Jr.  
B.S. M.Ed. WSC Alumnus

## I Agree

I for one was glad to see someone last week in "Not to be Polite" speak out against "Rovings.. by the rebel".  
For anything so shallow and obviously lacking criteria for worthwhile material, the least of which is intelligence, to exist as an article, is an insult to the newspaper.  
You treat women as only objects of your humor. You have openly asked in your article for gossip from the past of specific individuals, as you exploit people for mere whim. Would you dare to call what you write a contribution to the paper?  
I've heard the argument that the "rovings" should stay in the paper because some people do read it for this. However, if it takes an article of this caliber for people to read the newspaper, then we may as well give up.  
My question to you rebel, is not what is wrong with your article, but what is right with it!!  
RPC

**Special Education**  
More than 53 million Americans now alive will develop cancer, reports the American Cancer Society. If their disease is diagnosed and treated early, the chances of cure will be good. Your contribution to the American Cancer Society supports not only research, but public education about safeguards such as early detection.



# Hoi Polloi

## FEATURES

entirely by Mike D'Onofrio

I just hate to be the bearer of bad news. Maybe the fact that many of you already know is enough to cushion the blow, but the fact remains: The Rebel is leaving us.

Are you conscious again? Good. Now to explain. It isn't that he doesn't like us any more; it's just that after eleven years here, he feels it's time to graduate.

Actually, we don't care where he goes from here. The big problem is the Voice. With him gone, there won't be anymore dirt column (I'm sorry, Chuck, I mean "comic relief").

So here's the problem: What to replace "Rovings" with. Well, always thinking, I came up with several possible replacements. It was tough-trying to find something written on the same level as Rovings, because most people with that mentality can't even hold a pencil, let alone read and write. Anyway, here's a list of what we came up with as possible replacements for that notorious column:

"The New Adventures of The Canterbury Tales" Each week Jeff Chaucer and his gang get drunk in a different bar and land in jail for horsing around with priests and nuns and millers.

"Equal Time For Moonies" A weekly insight into this new religion by Rev. Sun Myung Moon. In the first report, Rev. Moon explains that he has done away with kneeling at

services because it makes reaching into one's pocket more difficult.

"Everything You Always Wanted to Know About Fish" A weekly feature. The first installment is called "A Dead Mackerel in the Window Keeps the In-Laws Away." It also includes a recipe for mashed catfish eyes.

"Bio-Bites" by the Unknown Fetal Pig. This recurring column shows the cold side of Biology and attempts to make Charlie Maintanis feel guilty about saying nice things about this cruel science.

"The New Adventures of Laurel & Hardy" In the first episode, Dave Zimmerman and Jim Alberque attempt to build a house but go broke moving furniture around.

"Famous Phone Booths in the Mid West" Driving through the mid west this year? This weekly feature lists all the points of interest from Ohio to Montana.

"Equal Time for Doctors" The Doctoring Club answers all your questions about nurses.

"Excuuuuuuuuuuuse Meeeeeet! A weekly presentation of funny things to say.

Just in case none of these go over big we have an abundant supply of old "Ask Timmy" columns and "Choice Paperbacks" reruns. Instead of squabbling over what to do with the soon to be vacancy, why not just expand HOI POLLOI to a full page every week?



Rovings...by the Rebel

Rovings  
by The Rebel

Here we go again with the ramblings of the week. Big Concert on campus Saturday night with POUSETT-DART and ZONKARAZ. Time is Seven Thirty and tickets are \$2.50 with ID, and \$5.00 General Admission. Another good one by the Lancers to keep things hopping on campus. Tickets can be purchased by seeing Eddie Joyce or anyone on Lancer staff.

Dr. Von is back on campus after a week of "house calls". He is still handing out prescriptions and no phony merchandise is his claim to fame. He "ran" Jimmy Gee and Mike White off campus and is now shooting for "Sweet Willie" who is still in contention, but he is on the "roundball" kick for right now and has no time for the "ladies". Dr. Von says if you are fine in mind then see him, but if you have no mind then see Sweet Willie. If you come to see Dr. Von you get more bounce to the ounce and more pleasure per the measure. I have seen him in action and believe me "sisters" he is one "cool" dude and a better "brother" I have never met.

A couple of mice and gerbils from the psychology lab were seen at "Curley's" tipping a few and eating "salted" popcorn. It is no wonder they try to escape after the way they are being treated in the lab. Shame on us gang, but it sure is fun to see them scramble for that popcorn and boy what "hustle" steps they put on you when you try to "cage" them. TB loves lollipops of the "cherry" version. I tried to give her a "cherry" the other day, but they all went before I reached her. Perhaps next time. I am still going to find out what makes your "brother" so appealing. Perhaps it is that warm, smile he has and that glow he puts out when he speaks of "love" and other things. This bears watching, too bad it comes so late in the semester. He is a nice guy to talk with and like me would defend you to the end against all comers I am sure.

Happy birthday to Kevin Foley on his 2nd birthday. Murphy is proud of him I am sure. The date is the 17th and he is really going to have a nice time if his uncle has anything to say about it I am sure.

Murphy has a "kissing" lesson in store for him come next St. Pat's day. He is going to continue his "lessons" with his favorite teacher at "Curleys" and he now moves onto FRENCH II. He is one hell of a guy and his "teacher" gets off on warm water and Ice Cubes. I have heard of some crazy things in my life, but then again maybe it is too cool her down after the A frame experience.

Tidbits from the tiger: DW lost to JP 4-0 in pool, what else did she loose and thanks to you guys for defending me. I hope they print what you said. I really enjoy the "Corner" group. They had lunch at PICKWICK's and

the waitresses were par excellent per order of BPH. No matter what they say about you Janin, I know if I got you outside we would do nothing but "talk"..... Who on campus is trying to pick up a guy by using FRENCH FRIES. Ask the GIRL with the PEARL. Mark Williams is two points away from his 1,000 and should make it at the next home game so let's get out and cheer him on. It is some feat. Quiet hours are requested in the dorms from the 16th thru the 23rd so those that are trying to make it thur the exams can study in peace and quiet so remember PEACE AND QUIET. MI, I heard that you are studying very hard in "SEX" with help from FM signed ST.

To close out this week I want to thank one of my favorite men I have picked on and do one last number on him prior to my graduation. Jackie Armenti, the lover of WSC came to us from North High where he was an outstanding all-around athlete in baseball, football and basketball, making all-state in basketball. Since coming to WSC he has clearly established himself as the "LOVER". But in the days of his Jr. High carousing he was not so popular with the ladies and was considered rather shy. Although he won a "kissing" contest he was very naive sexually and loved to play "pink elephant" and "spin the bottle". He was called "Jack the Shot" and was very childish in his younger days. AF was madly in love with him, but jilted him so he turned to PE who he adored. He is young, 1-15-55 being the day his mother found him under the rock in the back yard. He was always "scoring" in high school which is different from here at WSC. He loves penicillin shots for "colds". His last year was spent a lot of time on 17-3's balcony with six mattress where he loved to go to pajama parties and when he forgot his he would borrow one of his young lady friend's gym shorts. He loves chinese food with PUMPING POOKIE and the FOG CUTTERS do not help him make his mark on the ladies. Liz did not mind his using the shorts. In fact he filled them out better than Liz did just like he did when he wore that shirt of Mary Ruth's. So to you Jackie, I say thank you for being so good natured about the ribbing I sent your way. You are one hell of a nice guy and I am sure you will go far although I understand you hold the title of the GUY MOST LIKELY NOT TO SUCCEED. Peace to you and your girls that you claim you "scored" with and like I said you have to learn how to add. 33 and 36 make 69 and you know what that means and it is not how many points you would like to make in a ball game, but then you never could add.

The Rebel POETS DAY...

## BUD ANSWERS YOUR PROBLEMS

Dear Bud:

I was wondering if you could give me some information on a course offered here. I've signed into it, but now I am wondering what it's all about. I am a very shy person and am afraid I may not be able to hack it. Thank you.

Worried  
Worried

Dear Worried:

If you're that shy, then from what I understand about the course this the very thing you need. Contrary to rumors, the course is not all sexually oriented. In other words, you do not perform intercourse for a final exam. I have found out that this course will help you relate better to people. Don't be worried - just apply yourself and you'll get an 'A' and more importantly learn to overcome your shyness.

Bud

Dear Bud:

I have a tendency to party too much and study too little. How can I discipline myself to do more studying?

Wasting Away

Dear Wasting:

This seems to be a common problem. Having experienced this myself, I have found that if you treat school as if it were a 40 hour a week job and devote that much time to going to classes and studying that you will be able to study and party. Set up a schedule for yourself to follow on a daily basis and stick to it. You'll find yourself doing better academically without becoming a social dud. Good luck.

Bud

Dear Bud:

My roommate and I are feeling guilty. We HAD a friend who we thought we could trust. My roommate

went out with him for awhile and they were close. Now we are getting feedback that he has been spreading rumors about us. We both confronted him and he, of course, denied it. We aren't speaking to him anymore and we miss him. Should we forgive and forget or should we stick to our guns?

Miss L.M.

Dear Miss:

Life is too short to ignore people that mean something to us. Since I don't know the nature of these rumors he is allegedly spreading it is hard for me to tell you to forget them. You and your roommate should talk this over with each other and if you both agree that he is too good a friend to let slip away, go see him together and talk it out rationally. If you trusted him once you must have had good reason to. So why not trust him again? I'm sure he feels terrible about the whole thing, too. Check it out. Hope it works out.

Bud

Dear Bud:

Why the hell does the Voice need an advice column and who the hell are you?

Curious

Dear Curious:

Some students (and faculty) have problems that they don't feel they can verbally discuss with others. By remaining anonymous they can bring this problem out and get advice as to what to do.

Also, many people who read the Voice may have similar problems or know someone who does, so the column could be helpful to them, too. Sometimes when we see other people's problems ours don't seem so terrible anymore. This helps to boost morale.

Continued to page four



# CHRIST VS. RELIGION

These next few days bring about a critical time period for every student - FINALS. The nights spent delving into books and notes; the anxieties over grades; the wondering if its worth it. These are the thoughts filling our minds.

One of the biggest of the many worries a student faces is anxiety over the future. How can I study enough to get good grades? How can I get into a good graduate program? Will I get a good job? What if the job market in my field gets flooded? What if I get a degree then can't find a job? What if... These questions and many more are constantly filling our minds.

However, some of us have found the solution, the antidote to anxiety and the cases of this life. We have experienced an inward peace that passes all understanding. We have met the "Prince of Peace," the one who said, "Come to Me all that labor and are burdened, and I will give you rest."

We are not saying that we don't study or that we don't care for a

proper living. We need to take care of these necessary things. But these things are not our center. Our center is a daily, practical, living, wonderful experience with the Prince of Peace, Jesus Christ. We believe and experience His promise, that when we firstly care for His Kingdom and righteousness, that He will care for our needs. Our God is not some kind of impersonal force just governing natural laws. He is a real, personable, living, caring God who knows all our needs and loves us enough to care for us.

This is a time of many needs, physical, psychological, and especially spiritual. We want to take this opportunity to share with you that when you have a need, there is someone near who loves you and cares for you. Jesus wants to pour himself into your situation. He will come to you and take you just as you are. May the peace that passes all understanding rule in your heart today.

THE CHRISTIANS

## Nurses Answer Your Health Questions

### WHAT DO I DO IF A FRIEND CRASHES

**Nurses Answer your Health Questions**  
Student question submitted to the Nursing Club

**Q:** I was at a party last weekend and one of my friends really tripped out on me. It was like he really got sick and the only thing we could think of was to dump him off at the hospital. What do I do if another one of my friends crashes?

**A:** Sounds like your friend was unconscious. In cases of drug or alcohol intoxication when the person is unconscious they have probably overdosed and are in need of prompt medical attention. If this was the case you did the right thing.

Such dramatic treatment however, is not always necessary. A person may be uncoordinated and physically incapable of independent movement. This person needs protection from falling and injuring themselves. Put them in a secluded area where they can lie down. It would be nice for someone to sit by them. Just sitting

quietly with somebody who is freaking out on hallucinogens, marijuana, or LSD, is helpful and supportive. The LSD user who is consumed by a feeling of terror and describes themselves as being outside of their body will be comforted by the physical contact of an embrace.

The person taking stimulants may pour out their concerns, frustrations and problems. If you are uncomfortable with someone's unusual talkativeness just listen. You can respond by saying, "I hear you, man," or, "I'm listening."

Paula J. Woodward

### Kappa-Delta-Pi Welcomes New Initiates

On Sunday, November 20, 1977, three new members were initiated into Kappa Delta Pi - an Honor Society in education. They were: Dawn Moran, Carol Sbord and Gretchen Sean. The candidates had a g.p.a. of 3.75 or above and displayed outstanding personal qualifications. The initiation ceremony was held in the Centennial Room in the LRC at 3:00 PM. Three recent graduates, members of KDP, Anne Halfrey, Valerie Cooke, and Patricia Kelly, presented an interesting slideshow of their attendance at the regional convention of KDP held in Richmond Virginia last spring. A delicious wine and cheese party followed the ceremony.

Cynthia Titterington  
President of KDP

### BUD

Continued from page three

As for my identity, I am BUD. I enjoy helping people out and this seems like an adequate way to do it.

BUD

Bud

P.S. Say H-E-Double toothpicks, it sounds much better!!!!!!

Dear Bud:

I am sickened by the depravity that seems to be running rampant on our college campus. The dorms seem to be the breeding place for the better part of the vices that take place on campus. I'm talking about the drinking, smoking, and lustfulness the students love to take part in. Is there any way to clean up this campus and make it a safe academic environment?

Sickened

Dear Sick:

Short of blowing everyone's heads off with a Magnum 45, I see no solution to this. Having once lived in the dorms myself, I know these things do happen--but, hell, everyone is having fun. All I can say is try it--maybe you'll like it. If not, you can try going to school elsewhere, but outer Mongolia seems awfully far to go to receive an education. In the land of the mad, the sane mad is crazy, right?

Bud

P.S. Don't take me literally on blowing off heads.

## THE COMMON GOOD

by Brian Hoose

Two issues of concern:  
Meal Tax...

All cafeterias in State Colleges will be assessed a new Meals tax to be effective as of January 1st.

Copy write Laws to effect Student entertainment. New Federal Legislation giving royalties to song writers, publishers, and original performers will end up costing students more to put on any live entertainment. Now, when ever a group plays a non-original song they must pay an extra charge for that song. Radio stations as well will be taxed extra for music played.

This will price up the cost of hiring a group. For you must now pay for the group plus any non-original music played.

Students ask, why should we be overly or even concerned about what happens off campus, why get involved; well neglect has caused the above two occurrences and others to negatively affect the condition of Students, especially economically.

A lot of Students will be soon asking what can be done... after the

fact, when it is almost too late to take any action. Some members of the Student Senate want to get a petition drive to demonstrate opposition to these acts especially the entertainment charge, but to repeal legislation is very difficult...where were you when we were considering the legislation? is their response, and too bad, now live with it the result.

Students from the State Colleges, Community Colleges, The University of Lowell, SMU, and U Mass. Amherst met at U. Lowell this week end to continue the process of establishing the Mass. State Student Association. Dec. 27 is hoped to be the day when the required 10 colleges will have ratified the Constitution of the MMSA.

The U Mass. Amherst Student Government has given funding to an office on 3 Joy St., near the State House, which will serve as headquarters for this new public higher education student organization.

The prime purposes of the organization shall be to lobby on the behalf

of students in the legislature. The MSSA will act as a Legislative Liaison for the unified students of Public Higher Education in Mass. The office on Joy St. will be a clearing house for information gathered from all over the country and will serve as a meeting place and Lobby office. It is ideally located almost at the back door of the State Senate.

Presently there are 6 colleges having ratified the MSSA Constitution: U Mass. Amherst, Salem State, Worcester State, Bristol Community College, Massasoit Community College, and U. Lowell.

The operation is estimated to cost approx. \$50,000 a year to operate.

MSSA will be developing important Student Legislation, analyzing legislative proposals, gaining student input into decision making affecting students.

It is the hope of the MSSA to collectively use our resources and influences to mutually help all students and public higher education in general.

## It's Due Tomorrow

by Ducky

Fellow students - DON'T PANIC! This article will try to convince you not to commit suicide, only to commit yourself before it is too late. You have to realize that life is a precious gift and that you are a unique individual. Try to keep this in mind as you are doing 7 term papers, 3 projects, 2 experiments, and are working 30 hours a week at your job because of the approaching holiday season.

This is supposed to be a season of joy and making merriment yet students are walking around with pangs of anguish on their faces because of the recent professors convention. This convention was held last week and

what the professors did was to schedule tests and due dates all on the same day. They got off on the looks on students faces when the announced these dates and also include the fact that 95% of your grade is at stake.

Worcester State College is going to be exactly like your worst nightmare except I guarantee this one will be worse. You will notice that you classes will be overcrowded. You might have to share your seat and your notes to those who will even pay you for them in order to pass. The new hanging place will be the library. Students will be rushing and speeding because of their short-circuited nervous system. The bookstore will be wiped out of

typing paper, cliff notes, erasers, art supplies, and Quiet World calmatime tablets. The cafeteria will have to order coffee by the boatful because students will be consuming one pound of coffee apiece to wake them up after all night cramming sessions. Most students will be learning a whole semesters worth of material in one night.

So right now try to motivate yourself to do a little bit of your schoolwork. Start you papers, projects, experiments and sign your transfer papers to Worcester State Hospital because it is due tomorrow.

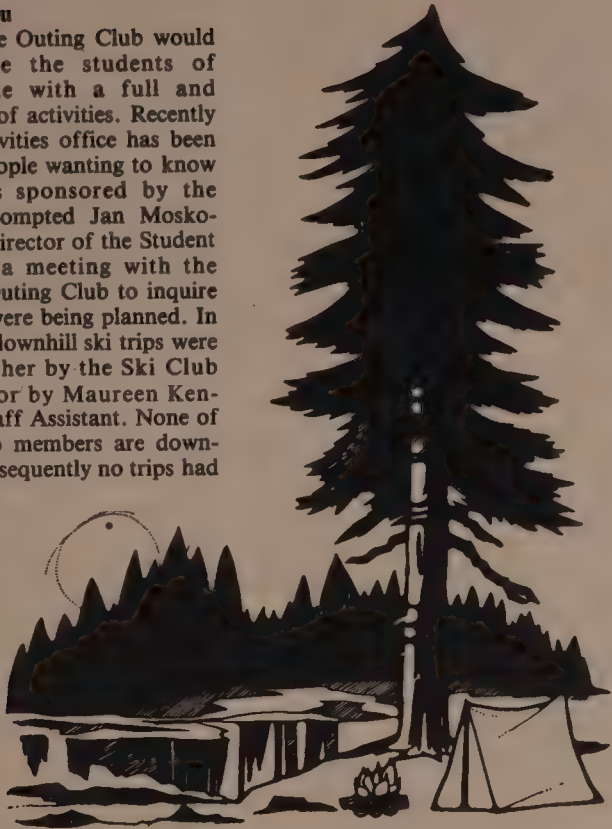


Outing Club

DOWNHILL AND TOURING SKI TRIPS PLANNED

by Brian Mathieu

This winter the Outing Club would like to provide the students of Worcester State with a full and diversified slate of activities. Recently the Student Activities office has been besieged with people wanting to know about ski trips sponsored by the college. This prompted Jan Moskowitz, Assistant Director of the Student Center to call a meeting with the officers of the Outing Club to inquire if any ski trips were being planned. In the recent past, downhill ski trips were coordinated either by the Ski Club (now defunct) or by Maureen Kennedy, former Staff Assistant. None of the Outing Club members are downhill skiers so consequently no trips had been planned.



The Outing Club organizes trips according to the interest of its members. It has always maintained the policy of allowing individuals to plan trips for any outdoor activity not presently offered by the club. The club officers encourage this and are willing to help anyone organize a trip.

With the help of Jan Moskowitz, the Outing Club has put together the following trips:

A one day bus trip to Killington Ski Area in Vermont. This trip will be held on Saturday, January 22, the second Saturday of the Spring Semester. A group discount will reduce the

cost of lift tickets so the price for a round trip bus and lift ticket will be less than \$20.00.

Bill McGee is planning another Vermont ski trip for the Outing Club. He is putting together a five day trip for the semester break to either Sugarbush or Killington. On this trip students take their own cars. Estimated cost for this trip is under \$170.00. Price includes lift tickets, accommodations, and meals.

Anyone interested in either helping to plan or going on one of these trips should attend an Outing Club meeting held every Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 in S-128. These trips are open to the general public but Worcester State students are given preference.

Also in the offering for Spring '78

are two Cross Country ski touring trips:

1. A one day venture to Northfield Mountain Ski Touring Center in Northfield Massachusetts. Rentals and ski instruction available for use on 30 miles of trails.

2. An overnight stay at Cummington Farm Village in the Berkshires. This excellent Ski touring center also provides instruction and rental equipment, 25 miles of trails, cabins for overnight guests and a restaurant advertising "farm" cuisine.

Cross country skiing is an invigorating sport that can be learned easily. Most people who put on those long narrow skis find themselves moving around with no difficulty in no time at all.

Don't Let the Vet Get You

by Brian Beville

Many of you veterans out there (WSC) probably have much resentment for the branch of service you were in (I sure do) and when ever you are placed in the category "veteran" this resentment arises.

As for you veterans who are retired from twenty to thirty years of service, I tip my hat to you. Living thru that much is a miracle. Personally, I could not do it, and I would never want to; but I respect the decision of those who have.

The term "veteran" has been stigmatized into a representation for the ways of militarism. This stigma has turned a great number of ex GI's away from anything that uses the term veteran.

A veteran is a person (male/female) who has done time in the armed

forces. Being a veteran (excluding retirees) shows that you are not in full favor for the armed services, and you choose another life style.

Honestly speaking, this article is a plug for the "Veterans Club" (the members are in the process of changing the name).

Recently I visited their office and learned that there is not a military type aura among its presently few members.

The members are a variety of people, with a wide range of interest, their interests are not directed toward promoting service-oriented ideals.

So, all you people who served and did not stay in, and were turned off by the title "Veterans Club" come on down to S114 in the science building. Times are changing, and so is the name "Veterans Club".

Final Exams		
Date	Time	Class
Monday, Dec. 19	8:00-11:00	M W F 8:30
	11:00-2:00	M W F 11:30
	2:00-5:00	M W F 2:30
Tuesday, Dec. 20	8:30-11:30	T R 8:30
	12:30-3:30	T R 11:30
Wednesday, Dec. 21	8:00-11:00	M W F 9:30
	11:00-2:00	M W F 12:30
	2:00-5:00	M W F 3:30
Thursday, Dec. 22	8:30-11:30	T R 10:00
	12:30-3:30	T R 1:00
Friday, Dec. 23	8:30-11:30	M W F 10:30
	12:30-3:30	M W F 1:30
Second Semester		
Wednesday May 17	8:30-11:30	M W F 8:30
	12:30-3:30	M W F 12:30
Thursday May 18	8:30-11:30	T R 8:30
	12:30-3:30	T R 11:30
Friday May 19	8:30-11:30	M W F 9:30
	12:30-3:30	M W F 1:30
Monday May 22	8:30-11:30	M W F 10:30
	12:30-3:30	M W F 2:30
Tuesday May 23	8:30-11:30	T R 10:00
	12:30-3:30	T R 1:00
Wednesday May 24	8:30-11:30	M W F 11:30
	12:30-3:30	M W F 3:30

LIBRARY SCIENCE

A Massachusetts chapter of the Junior Members Round Table is being formed. This organization is part of the M.L.A. and is open to students going into the Library Science fields. For further information call Mary Ann at 754-6261.

YEARBOOK PICTURES

Those students wishing to have their pictures in the yearbook should send their proofs to Adams Studio as soon as possible. If you did not have the school take your picture and want to be in the yearbook please submit a 5X7 glossy to the yearbook staff as soon as possible, at the student activities office; Thank you.

LAS VEGAS NIGHT MEETING

There will be a meeting on Tues. December 6, 1977 at 2:30 to discuss Worcester State College Las Vegas Night on Jan. 28, 1978. We are sponsoring this event with the Cerebral Palsy Association of Worcester. We need people to work the tables, set up and break down and work our refreshment booth. Also, anyone interested in helping us get prizes is urged to come. We need your help and you can have fun, too. Be there.

Thank you,  
Leslie Soforenko  
Senate Social Chairperson



# A LOOK AT TYRANNY: A Visit to Dachau and Berlin

by Dr. Merrill H. Goldwyn

Last summer I visited Germany to view the beauty of the Bavarian Alps and Nineteenth Century castles as well as the not so aesthetic reminders of such contemporary history as Nazism and the Cold War. My first experience with Nazi Germany was my visit to the notorious former concentration camp near Munich-Dachau. No amount of emotional preparation could have spared me, an American Jew, the traumatic impact that I felt at actually experiencing firsthand this memorial to Hell where so many Jews, among others, were slaughtered by Hitler's henchmen. The watchtowers, the barracks for prisoners, the gas chamber, and above all the grisly "brausebads" - the ovens in which thousands of victims' bodies were burned - were still completely intact. I had the chilling feeling that if I had entered these gates three decades or so ago, it would have been a one-way trip.

The World War II movies and documentaries about the Nazis and the horror surrounding the figure of Adolf Hitler, which previously seemed, from a distance, to be surrounded by an aura of fantasy, suddenly became unbearably near and real. The museum of the Camp with its huge blown-up photos about the history of the Camp helped to further this impression. The reality of the horror was even more accentuated by the nightmare mood of apparent normality surrounding the Camp. The city of Dachau seemed like just another "normal" post-War West German city of the 1970's. At the end of the museum exhibition, there were pamphlets issued by the City of Dachau disclaiming guilt for the crimes committed there and pointing out that the Camp was not the only point of interest in Dachau—that there was a castle nearby to be visited also. As if one would want to do anything after visiting this place but flee as soon as possible—much less glory in the historical castle. The reality of the Camp was so frightening that over 35 years later, it still had the power to make one feel its evil power and almost identify temporarily with the prisoners and victims of the dead past. The only positive note was the many moving memorials to the dead victims established by various countries and groups.

While I was in Munich, I decided to visit another nearby famous site, Berchtesgaden, where Hitler had his mountain retreat, the so-called "Eagle's Nest," high up in the Bavarian Alps. The scenic view from this point was so spectacular that one almost forgot the history behind it.

I was unpleasantly surprised to learn that one of Hitler's hotels nearby, formerly used to entertain Nazi V.I.P.'s, had been converted into a recreation center for the U.S. Army and that the American manager of the hotel, a civilian, was charging admission to the Nazi underground air raid bunkers underneath the hotel, which were still completely intact. Somehow it seemed entirely inappropriate as well as grossly materialistic to be treating such historical landmarks of evil as pleasure resorts and money-making operations. This cheapened the experience, undercutting the serious historical significance of these sites. This atmosphere could not have been more different from the solemn memorial mood of Dachau.

On the bus trip down from the Eagle's Nest, a dignified, very pleasant elderly man sat down next to me and in the course of a friendly conversation casually revealed that he had served in the Nazi Army, had seen

Hitler twice, and had escaped from an American prisoner of war camp. Though he expressed his revulsion toward Hitler in emphatic terms, I could not help feeling the uncomfortable, eerie reality that I was sitting next to an ex-Nazi soldier. Not as I had imagined when I saw movies about World War II, but as an amiable senior citizen. I wondered how many more of the equally pleasant elderly and middle-aged people I had met were also ex-Nazis. As in the case of my visit to Dachau, I left the experience with feelings of astonishment and relief.

outside world at the height of the Cold War, I was also interested in seeing current conditions in West Berlin as well. West Berlin is now, as it was then, a small democratic enclave surrounded by the hostile, totalitarian East German state. And the most prominent symbol of this regime is still East Berlin.

West Berlin, with its numerous nightspots and bright lights, seemed glittering and manic. One felt the sense of a degenerate pursuit of pleasure such as might be expected from those who lived daily on the verge of danger—entirely surrounded

My tour of West Berlin included a visit to the Reichstag, the historic old parliament building, where Hitler had held many of his most spectacular rallies. From there I got my first chilling glimpse of "the Wall" (Die Mauer), built by the East Germans and Russians to keep the East Berliners from escaping to West Berlin. Also I saw for the first time the hated "Vopos," the so-called People's Police, on the alert in their watchtowers on the East Berlin side of the border. Their main job is to prevent such escapes, and they are notorious for their readiness to shoot

*"The only positive note was the many moving memorials to the dead victims established by various countries and groups"*

Having for the past two years been an active member of Amnesty International, the human rights organization dedicated to freeing prisoners of conscience throughout the world, I next wished to get a firsthand look at the kind of political tyranny still existing today in Germany. So I decided to visit East Berlin. Remembering the Berlin Blockade of the late 1940's, when the Russians attempted to cut West Berlin off from the

by a powerful enemy. In the center of all this frantic gaiety was the bombed-out ruin of Kaiser Wilhelm Memorial Church which was deliberately left in this condition as a grim reminder, I suppose, of the Allied bombing toward the end of World War II. It reminded me of the one bombed-out house left standing in its original state in Hiroshima, Japan, after our atomic attack—as an even grimmer reminder of the savagery of war.

to kill. Next to the Reichstag on the border and near the omnipresent wall which divides East and West Berlin, there were several graves with simple but moving memorials to the many East Berliners who had been shot and killed trying to escape.

Continued to next week when Dr. Goldwyn will describe his tour of East Berlin.

## THE GONG SHOW

Before a very small crowd of 150 persons, WSC hosted the first ever Intercollegiate gong show. The show which was hosted by Peter O'Malley and with backing provided by Russ and Don Varney a couple of real wild guys were very entertaining and had some of the wildest acts I have ever seen.

From the opening number which was Denny Doyle of Providence College doing a bunny imitation to the closing songs by Jane Moran the audience and I were kept in stitches by the ingenuity of some of the acts. Once the first act got "gonged" by the celebrity panel which consisted of Thomas Doyle (WAAF), Bill Zachary (WTAG), Joe Biedrycki (WAAF), and Chris Roberts (WTAG), the audience really got rolling with the entertainment that followed. The Shabboms with the help of 50 costumes got the scoring going with a novelty number of SHABOOM and scored 27 points. Phil Cox of QCC got gonged with the impression of Elvis singing "Jailhouse Rock." I thought the "judges" jumped too soon and should not have gonged this act. PB and J which stood for Peanut Butter and Jelly was a real unique act scoring 34 points and looking real good in doing so. Chuck Raphelson sang and scored 20 points and then came a pair of bouncing birds from BJC who looked good in their bird outfits and they were given a nice fat 24 points. The next act was finally judged the best of the night in the pure "talent" category. Angelia Melia and Donna Varney from Anna Maria sang a duet and their voices were matched beautifully. Kathy Williams from WSC and the winner in our show was next and although her dancing excited Chris Roberts to the point where he almost fell off the chair she only got a 29 for her effort. Liz Victor tried to do an impression of a school teacher doing a strip but it did not work and she got the low of 7.2. Three young men from a college

of unknown identity were next and they tried to sign as NUNS but even their costumes did not influence anyone and they were gonged. Next on the program was Richard "hands" Zachilli from WSC. This person had the entire audience in stitches along with the judges as he played his "hands" using such tunes as "Grand Old Flag" and "Rudolph the Red Nosed Reindeer" to score an impressive 39 to tie him for the lead.

Zac as he is known to his friends took the prize for the most "original" and that it was. The singing Cowboy did a number from Grateful Dead but that did not help him. The "cowboy" was Bill Singer from BJC. Closing out the judging was Mark Pearimutter and Barry Rosenberg who did a piano duet after they had been gonged early on for trying to do a "Female" impressionist act. They were good entertainment, but since they had been gonged earlier the judges could not score them again, but the crowd thought they should be "scored" so the judges gave them a 14.

The program was closed out by Jane Moran who did a beautiful version of "You Light up my Life." This young lady sends shivers down my sides and I am sure down the spine of everyone I have seen the beautiful, sensitive and warm feeling she puts into each song she delivers.

The big winners in the show were the residents from the Community Residence who thoroughly enjoyed the show. It was nice to see such a nice turnout of them enjoying a truly good show.

Some other comments on the show. The mikes should have been checked out more thoroughly, the two brothers who backed up the show were real talented but were not given a chance to display that which I thought hurt and the "judges" were great but not consistent in their judging, but then it is a "first" so with others this will improve. I enjoyed covering the show for the paper and I hope that whoever

does it next year enjoys it as much as I did.

A special vote of thanks goes out to Walter McGovern, Sr. and Jr. for selling the tickets and for the staff of the house who brought these warm human beings down for us to enjoy speaking with. It is you kind, understanding people that help us all realize that there are "beautiful" people in this world to help others less fortunate.

By Chuck Landry

### Wilbur Theatre presents *Cheaters*

The Wilbur Theatre box office opens Wednesday, November 30, for the sale of tickets to *Cheaters*, Michael Jacobs' new comedy starring Jack Weston, Lou Jacobi, Rosemary Murphy and Doris Roberts, which has its pre-Broadway opening on Monday, December 12. *Cheaters* also features Roxanne Hart and Jim Staskel. There will be three previews on Friday and Saturday, December 9th and 10th.

Local engagement is limited to three weeks, thru December 31, at the Wilbur Theatre. *Cheaters*, which concerns three couples in various stages of love, will have its New York premiere at the Biltmore Theatre on January 15.

Directed by Robert Drivas, *Cheaters* will have sets designed by Larry King, lighting designs by Ian Calderon, and costumes designed by Jane Greenwood. The producers of *Cheaters*, Ken Marsolais, Philip M. Getter and Leonard Soloway, are currently represented on Broadway as the proud presenters of "The Shadow Box," the Pulitzer Prize and Tony Award winning drama.



# OBSERVATION AND REFLECTION

by Joseph Mikelonis

A new, sportier automobile for 1978, a computer for the home, family entertainment center, wall to wall T.V., louder stereo systems to really blow your mind, just think, you can own all this and more by answering - how much do you make each week? what do you do? I need a new... I don't have the time. I tell you I've got to work, we'll talk some other time perhaps... no time, no time, only \$ matters.

After having been away for a period of time, I once again decided to visit the beautiful, uncrowded land on the far side of the ocean. Nature blessed this land with many gifts. Herein lies endless plains, bountiful forests, sparkling streams, lakes and rivers. It is a land of deserts and glaciers, of the tropics and the tundra, a land of many faces.

As diversified as the land is, so are the people who inhabit it. They represent every religion, color and ethnocentricity in the world. They exist in many walks of life and in many different social strata. Always in a state of flux with their daily lives, the best adjective to describe them is "always in a hurry."

The atmosphere, the feeling one perceives in this land is really quite striking. The feeling which permeates is "the sky is the limit." The air resounds with change and liberty. At the same time though, there was a sort of uneasiness I could not describe immediately.

As one travels between the cities in this land, one finds something rela-

tively quite different, a quality, a difference in mood not found in other lands. It is this idealism, which influences the entire population, which obsesses it with protecting their lives, liberties and way of life. Its root lies in the age-old question of good triumphing over evil. Evil is perceived as any force which might overtly inhibit the liberty and pursuit of happiness of the inhabitants.

During my stay, I was invited to an evening of entertainment with an old friend. His home was large and well-maintained, as compared with others I had visited throughout the world. It was not unlike others existing in the vicinity. Around it, was a rather large yard, attached was a garage in which were two new 1977 automobiles.

My friend and his wife, typically represented the people here. They were in their 40's, and were quite overtly friendly. They considered themselves "middle class." He proudly exclaimed that he owned the home we were having just completed a fifteen year mortgage payment. They had two children, one was at the university studying circuit engineering, the other lived at home and studied at the preparatory school of the engineering institute. Even here in this seemingly happy setting, something seemed amiss.

The meal which I later enjoyed was incomparable to any served in the lands I had visited. So much meat and different varieties of vegetables were served, it seemed as if there was an unending stream of food flowing from

the kitchen to the table. In a genial way, my friend stated that truly his wife, had again "outdone herself."

The ensuing conversation which began during the course of the meal, was really quite interesting and thought-provoking. Mostly it centered around the everyday life of these people, especially the head of the family.

**owner:** "Well, if I can close this deal, it will mean a bonus of 700 per month."

**wife:** "Maybe now we can afford the XYZ 700 we wanted last year."

**child:** "Perhaps we can get the one with an AM-FM double double sound cassette recorder C.B. built in."

**I:** "Consider this, maybe now you can afford to take some time off, travel a bit, relax, think, you know..."

**owner,** (quite quickly and sharply) "Can't even consider it; no way. I've got to close another deal, stay ahead of those other guys."

**I:** "Why? You've got everything you need, you're fairly well off..."

**owner,** (quite angrily raising a fork to emphasize his point) "The name of the game in this society is M—, it's the A— way, stop for one minute to think and philosophize and you're lost. Competition, getting ahead, that's what counts!"

Well, friend or no friend. I don't argue with my host, especially if he brandishes a fork in my face.

The dinner over, we retired to a rather well-furnished living room. We all seated ourselves around a large "screened" wall. I, being the guest, was not one to initiate conversation.

The husband and wife set sullenly eyeing one another. Their child sat ruffling through the evening paper.

"Well it's gonna be one of those nights," exasperated my host. "Hey, what's on TV?" "Ah, ah - what is TV - is it a game? Is it a theater district?" They flicked a switch and the wall we sat looking at became a maze of color, light, and sound. For three hours no one stirred, no one moved, our attention was enraptured on the wall.

The variety of programs and advertisements was phenomenal. Merely by flicking a switch, we were witness to a furious battle where men lay dying and bleeding; in the next instance, we were transported to the jungles of Burma, where a tiger suddenly leaps forth, seemingly right out of the screen; in another instance we're 20,000 leagues under the sea, witnesses to a shark attack on underwater divers; in a second or two we're in a studio game show, where a mechanical audience laughs and applauds as someone is hit in the face with a pie.

In between such showings, the commercials were presented. More absorbing than the programs, they really captured the attention of the household. Chants and music were played during their course, emphasizing products and goods which were "needed" by the individual to make him successful and popular. Looking at their faces I realized that the family in a sense became "one" with the TV wall, as visions of new automobiles, hamburgers and orange juice floated into their minds. This was especially emphasized as one commercial showed Christ enjoying a drink of orange juice while carrying the cross. After each advertisement it was exclaimed "that's what I want!" In most cases the product appealed to the masses, always it emphasized a mass need. In most was pictured the mass of people saluting and exclaiming about a new product, the household attempted to identify with the popularity of the ~~mass~~.

After awhile, a suggestion was made to break away from the TV wall viewer, and to go for a short ride in the family automobile. Across this landscape we drove, which was dotted by huge signs and neon lights proclaiming to all passersby of the virtue of some product or business establishment.

During our travel I had a conversation with the boy studying at the engineer institute.

**I:** "Do you ever wish to visit other lands, perhaps those lying across the ocean?"

**Child:** "Perhaps, but I don't see it in my future, with my education and my other upcoming plans."

**I:** "Your education does involve travel to alien lands and environments?"

**He:** "Well, my education is to train me to be a specialist in my field of computer circuitry. Then, I'll try and get a position, or a job, but first there'll be a race for grades and all, but in the end, I'll live the good life."

"Education has only one value, the means to get ahead."

**Child:** "Right, the measure of a man in this land is his 'wallet weight', if you don't have it, you don't have anything."

So I realized what caused the uneasy feeling in the air. I looked around, and saw thousands of similar automobiles, with their similar C.B. sets, their similar receivers, traveling on their similar roads and highways. Where were they going? What are their drivers seeking? I doubt even they themselves know.

## Christmas Shopping at the Faneuil Hall Marketplace

by Gina Olender

Step into a dream. Allow yourself to free-fall into an illusory experience. The place - The Faneuil Hall Marketplace in Boston. As evening rolls in, walk onto the grounds and feel the transformation into a kind of Tchaikovsky's Nutcracker Suite of a Dickens's Christmas. Immediately an inner sense of peace and tranquility permeates one's very being as if in an interim space between reality and non-reality. The transition goes from one of a fast-paced city to a place of festive warmth, excitement and a nostalgia of all Christmases past.

Let your imagination run away with you. The faint, subtle, tinkling sound of falling crystals is snow. There in the

market as you walk along the promenade, one can almost hear the imaginary sound of strolling minstrels dressed in the garb of King Arthur's Court.

All time stops. A different kind of hustle and bustle of a slow motion quality, occurs in this world within a world. It is a place like you have never imagined. It is a place of togetherness and closeness where couples stroll arm in arm as they window shop; where children eagerly stand and watch performing mimes or various Christmas displays; or where shoppers laden with packages browse through the shops and stalls of giftwares. The atmosphere is fascinating and awe

inspiring. It is a place for the intellectual, the socializer, the adventuresome, the inquisitive, the fashionable or the just plain young at heart.

Lamp-posts of the promenade give the impression of lighted Christmas trees. The evening is brisk and all are dressed warmly. Once you enter the mall, the shopping is an experience in itself. The shops contain every imaginable item representing a variety of foreign countries. Oriental arts and designs, Scandinavian pottery, Indian brass, African designs, llama sweaters from Peru, Celtic sweaters and scarfs are available. Colonial quilts are plenty as are antiques, posters cooking utensils, glasswares and cookbook shops. Children are not forgotten either as one visits the "Bear Necessities" where every kind of stuffed bear imaginable can be found. You must not forget to visit the "Povo Real". It is a most unique place to do your Christmas shopping where it also displays the fantastic world of Sergio Bustamante. At the Marketplace one is guaranteed of finding gifts for all, even for those people you think have everything.

The aroma of spices fill the air and you decide you are hungry and it is time to rest. You go down the stairwell and leave the colorful neon lights brightening up the stairways to cross over the promenade to the main building containing the rotunda. There you can choose an eatery or a restaurant like the "Proud Popover" or "Magic Pan" or maybe just a simple pub to enjoy a glass of wine. Allow yourself to continue the dream and experience the joy and festivity around you. Enjoy the total feeling of all that is Christmas.

## WSC PROPOSED AS BUILDING SITE FOR HANDICAPPED PERSONS

by Tracee A. Vozzella

Worcester Area Multi-Purpose Center for the Handicapped, a non-profit organization, was recently formed in order to reach the severely handicapped and isolated people in the Worcester area. They feel the best way to do this is to have a building with a gymnasium, swimming pool and other recreational facilities where the handicapped could go without encountering barriers.

Many people such as businessmen, service administrators, and handicapped consumers have joined together to form a committee, headed by Allen Lederman, to further develop this recreation facility.

President Orze offered the group the possibility of building this center on our campus because he feels "such a center would be ideally located on a college campus." He feels that WSC

has an obligation to interact with the community and that this is "a good way to do it."

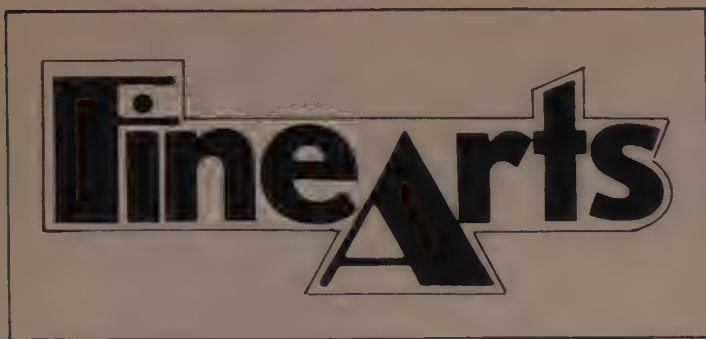
If the center is voted to be built on campus, a request will be filed to lease the land on a long-term basis to the handicapped committee for a nominal fee. The building would be located towards the back of the campus.

Students would have the opportunity to share in the use of the building. Dr. Orze feels this would be ideal because the non-handicapped and the handicapped would be interacting with each other.

Dr. Orze also feels that this is a "natural type of thing which can only 'be a plus for WSC.'"

Anyone desiring additional information on the handicapped center should contact Sylvia Glickman in care of the Worcester Sunday Telegram.





## AFTER EIGHT AND BOSTON BOUND

with Bill Coleman

It is Friday, 6:00 pm - the table is set and **Baked Chicken**, "as I like it" is about to be served. This dinner is graced with a bottle of **Chateau des Archeveques**, 1972 a fair wine from France.

It is now 7:20 and a most gracious dinner is to be complemented with a bottle of **Mumms extra-dry** served chilled. After a few toasts it is onward to the **Bean Town** for a round or two of serious partying at **Boston's** most lavish Night Spots. It is indeed difficult to do it all in one night, but none the less I tried.

First stop being **Whimsey's** right off the Massachusetts Pike exit at the Coply Plaza. **Whimsey's** is in Boston, one of its finest discotheque's and on the east coast one of the best. **Whimsey's** is a Stereo-ized, multi-lighted, full of thrills disco. Those who go to **Whimsey's** for the most part represent the Fashion Concious Jet Set of the North East. There is plenty of Dance space and excellent opportunities for any ongoing-outgoing person looking to

secure a place of tennament for the evening or early part of the morning many times with breakfast in bed, it's all on you.

The music at **Whimsey's** is the newest and most fun to dance to. The music production is coordinated by **Whimsey's** own John Luongo.

John Luongo is regarded by his fellow peers in the music world as one of the finest music mixers in the business. John is also known for being the Editor of the New England based **Nightfall Magazine** a monthly publication that captivates the New England Entertainment Scene.

**Nightfall** is available to you at major newsstands in and out of Boston, but it's back to **Whimsey's** and at **Whimsey's** singles reign high. So, whether it is a night out with or without dinner **Whimsey's** is worth checking out. **Whimsey's** is located at 165 Dartmouth Street, Boston.

Next Week After Eight looks again at the Boston Night Scene.

\*After Eight is published in more than twelve College newspapers throughout New England.

## For Collectors: A Sales Exhibition of Works of Art

The days of finding a rare work of art priced at a pittance by an unsuspecting junk dealer are, for the most part, over. Yet art treasures still exist, they simply are not buried. As is evidenced by **For Collectors: A Sales Exhibition of Works of Art**, on display December 10 through January 8 at the Worcester Art Museum, there are plenty of fine collectibles just waiting to go for a song.

"First Come, First Served"

Sponsored by the Member's Council of the Museum, **For Collectors** features over 350 works of art of all periods and media carefully selected from 48 Boston and New York galleries. Prices, ranging from \$10 to \$5,000 will accomodate any size pocketbook. Paintings, photographs, prints and drawings, jewelry, sculpture, gold weights, African masks, and even a Tibetan prayer box are all for sale on a "first come, first serve" basis (though works may not be removed until the conclusion of the show).

No Surprises

For anyone leery of speculation, **For Collectors** is an excellent opportunity to make a fine art purchase with no unpleasant surprises. All of the works are of museum quality, and have been selected by Museum Curators and a special Members' Council Committee who combined good taste with a sound understanding of the history of art. Both the Museum and participating galleries, the most reput-

able in the East, guarantee the authenticity of every item.

No small advantage to the potential buyer is that **For Collectors** represents an incredible savings in time and money which normally would be spent traveling to New York and Boston and patiently examining the collections of 48 galleries. The very best works - within the designated price range - have already been selected from each dealer.

Educational Experience

Regardless of whether someone is interested in purchasing their first work of art, looking for a piece to add to a collection, or simply browsing, **For Collectors** offers an uncommon opportunity to compare current prices for works by major, minor, and budding artists all in one viewing. Visitors may be surprised to learn that there is more to a price tag than just a name. Medium, quality, and prevailing tastes, for example, are all factors why an Art Deco bronze by an unknown American sculptor is more than four times the price of a Picasso etching.

The exhibition also promises to destroy the misconception that works by major artists are "untouchables." Anyone who can afford round-trip air fare from Boston to Chicago can also be the proud owner of a work by Daumier, Whistler, or Homer; and for less than twice that amount a Goya, Kokoschka, or De Kooning could grace one's walls.

## Boston-Boston Opens

by Susan Culbreth

**Boston-Boston**, the new discotheque at 15 Landsdowne Street right behind Fenway Park, is an impressive club that should not be missed by anyone going to Boston for a night out.

This disco is actually three in one building.

The main room, painted a vivid pink, has a collection of lights unequalled by anything this reporter has ever seen. There are silver balls ringed with neon tubes suspended like planets from the ceiling; a row of strobes sends pulses of red, blue, yellow and white light across the dance floor; while a string of mirrors reflects and bounces the colors around the room. All lights are controlled by the disc jockey who creates ever changing, bizarre atmospheres at the touch of a series of knobs and buttons. The sound system is superb and the effect is completed with arena type seats and couches against the walls.

More conventional is the second, smaller, pink room. The lights are lower and less shocking and seating is at conventional tables and chairs. This

disco too has a separate sound system playing quieter disco music.

Upstairs, the "Over The Rainbow Lounge" is my personal favorite. Here the predominant color is black with touches of red. The neon lights are subtle and few. Each small, cozy table is covered by a floor length black cloth with a rainbow motif on the table top and a live flowering plant is in the center. Entertainment is provided by a singer and piano accompaniment to provide a mellow, romantic background.

The bright blue Omelette Room with silver painted wicker chairs is the perfect place to "munch-out" after dancing. For the picky eater, hamburgers are also served.

**Boston-Boston** attracts all kinds of people. Some arrive in tuxedos or flowering avant garde dresses, while the college crowd wears corduroys and sweaters.

Price? Four dollars cover charge lets you enjoy all three clubs from opening at nine pm until closing at two. Drinks, including twelve ounce beers, are \$1.75. For an evening's splurge, the price is worth it.

## CEREMONY OF CAROLS

The Cathedral singers - the choir of boys and men of St. Paul's Cathedral - will present Britten's "Ceremony of Carols" and other Christmas music in a program at the Cathedral on Chatham Street, Worcester, Sunday afternoon, December 11, at 5:00 P.M.

The choir of thirty two voices is under the direction of Luke Richard,

Director of Music of the Cathedral. George Ashur will be accompanist. Soloists will be Philip Mulcahy and Sean Courtney, sopranos, and Thomas Dufresne, Recorder.

Tickets are available at the Cathedral, at Steinert's Music store, and from the choristers, as well as at the door on the day of the performance.

## John Lincoln Wright to be Aired

On Monday, December 12, 1977, an exclusive interview with country-rock musician **John Lincoln Wright** will be aired over campus radio station WSCW. The interview will be aired at 6:00 pm on that evening.

**John Lincoln Wright** and the **Sourmash Boys** have been acclaimed New England's Premiere Country Rock Band. The **Toronto Star** calls the **Sourmash Boys** "more fun than a barrel of Jack Daniels and a month of Saturday nights!" They have played alongside country music's best artists, such as: Merle Haggard, Waylon

Jennings, Dolly Parton, and many more.

The **Sourmash Boys** have just released their first album on **Esca Records** titled **Taking Old Route One**. The **Boston Globe** praised the album as being one of "the best country albums of the year, anywhere. **John Lincoln-Wright** and the **Sourmash Boys** have a limited variety of original music.

Go behind the scenes with New England's premiere country rock band, **John Lincoln-Wright** and the **Sourmash Boys**, Monday, December 12, 1977, at 6:00 pm.

**WHEREVER  
WHENEVER  
IT HAPPENS**

You'll hear about it on this station. News correspondents are stationed in every major news center here and abroad.

**WSCW RADIO abc**

✻ American Entertainment Radio Network

## QCC PRESENTS "RAVENSWOOD"

Quinsigamond Community College is presenting Terrence McNally's one act adult comedy, "Ravenswood" on December 9th at 8:00 pm in Hebert Auditorium, 670 West Boylston St. Student and faculty artists will also perform classical, folk, and gospel music, present comedy sketches and poetry readings in a real hootenanny of the arts. Admission is only one dollar.



## John F. Kennedy

by William M. Petrone

I remember a man by the name of John F. Kennedy. It is a fact he was the thirty-fifth President of the United States. I also remember watching his inauguration on TV in 1960. He was elected to office in January. He was voted in by the people he represented and successfully defeated Richard M. Nixon.

During his time in office as President, he faced many a crisis. One of his favorite sayings was "Ask not what your country can do for you rather ask what you can do for your country." A hypocrite he was not. He loved his beliefs and acted out on his ideas of democracy. He displayed the truth for what freedom stands for. Yes, he made his errors such as not halting the war in Vietnam, but he was a status seeker of the truth also. Did he not have the gall to stand up and say what he thought about the missile site being established in Cuba? I am sure his Councils and himself thought about the consequences of such an act of diplomacy and tactfulness. John Jr. only was 2½ years old when his father was shot in Dallas and Caroline almost 5.

I know how it has altered my life

form and my then classmates. So I can imagine how it has changed so many people's life patterns. How about John and Caroline, and Jackie's? God forbid this to ever happen again to one of our Presidents!! One of my old school chums is now studying medicine at Georgetown, his name is Robert Perry. Another one of my friends went to WPI for Civil engineering and his name is Wesley Pearson. I can go on and on. I think that all of them have some alteration of some type. By such an evil doing, good has multiplied and will continue to. As much bad, there is good, for without one you could not have the other.

If Kennedy was alive would he be in Office? If he was alive would he support solar power? If he and Martin Luther King were alive would they sit down and rap about love? You're right. Not without Stevie Wonder, Ray Charles and Robert! Would they go through the rituals? Heck no they would probably get right into it! Now what if none of all this ever happens then I surely would not be sitting writing this memorandum. Would I? Thomas Harrington, you're right about PT 109 about me and my God!!

## POLISH EXCHANGE PROGRAM

As a student intern for the Center for International Education, I have had the opportunity of speaking with two Polish scholars who are participating in the Polish Exchange Program. Ryszard Sprycha, MA, a specialist in chemistry-physicochemistry of surfaces, and Andrzej Miernowski, Ph.D., a specialist in differential geometry, are currently spending a month at Bridgewater State College where they are working on specific research projects. They have been at Bridgewater since November 1st, and they will proceed to another state college at the end of the month. Since their arrival in the United States on September 9th, the two Polish scholars have visited North Adams State College, Worcester State College, and Framingham State College.

During the first few weeks of their visit at Bridgewater State College, the two scholars have become acquainted with the structure and educational procedures of the science department which they find most impressive. They are also very pleased with the resourcefulness of the Clement C. Maxwell Library at BSC. Aside from their academic involvement, the two men have also been able to intermingle with faculty and students. One of the outstanding things they have observed in their visits to the various state colleges is the informality of student-faculty relationships in and out of the classroom. Both men admire this, and they intimate that there is a need for informal student-faculty relationships in the Polish university system.

Through my discussion with these two Polish scholars, I have learned some interesting things pertaining to the educational system in Poland. To begin with, education in Poland is free, however, education is only compulsory up until the eighth grade. High school is not compulsory as it is in the United States. High school is college-oriented in that it is designed for the purpose of preparing students

for higher education. Before entrance to the university is granted, a student must successfully complete a series of matriculation examinations at the close of high school. After this, a student must take university entrance examinations in his chosen field of study. The university consists of four to five years of study which ends with a degree equivalent to our Masters Degree. If a person desires to obtain his doctorate, he must go through entrance examinations for graduate study. If he is successful, he can receive his doctorate in three to eight years. The Polish educational system, then, can be comparable to our system; however, many differences do exist in the learning material as well as in the entire structural setup.

In addition to their observance of the educational system in the Massachusetts state colleges, the two men have had the opportunity of learning about American culture by visiting an American city - Boston. Ryszard Sprycha, and Andrzej Miernowski find Boston a very entertaining city, and they have visited the Museum of Science, the Aquarium, and the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. The Thanksgiving holiday will provide them with more time to explore the city.

Both men have found their visit to the United States a very worthwhile experience. They have acquired an understanding of American culture as well as an understanding of the American educational system. As a student, I am able to see that scholar exchanges are valuable not only to the educator, but also to the student. An American student who is unable to travel overseas can still benefit from a cultural experience through these scholar exchanges. The success of this Polish exchange program will undoubtedly set an example for future scholar exchanges.

Student Intern: Naomi Gusman  
Bridgewater State College

## Consumer News In Washington

by Susan Culbreth

Consumer interests in Washington are keeping the government busy. Health, Education, and Welfare Secretary Joseph Califano has announced plans for a program to rewrite HEW regulations to make them more understandable to the general public, and has asked the public to submit suggestions. Called "Operation Common Sense", the project will include a "sunset review" to eliminate rules that are ineffective or outdated, and what Califano termed a "top-to-bottom overhaul of the way HEW develops new regulations."

Califano pointed out that in the past 25 years HEW regulations have grown to fill 6,000 pages in 13 volumes of the Code of Federal Regulations, and that in the past 8 years alone, HEW has written more than 3,000 pages of regulations.

Califano said that many of these rules "impose archaic and even incomprehensible requirements - often in elaborate and excruciating detail." The result has become a body of regulations that "makes little sense to anyone", Califano said, including "the people who write the regulations, the people who administer them, or the people who must comply with them."

HEW programs effect virtually all Americans in such areas as health care, Social Security, education and social services, and Califano has asked everyone who has "encountered a rule that has perverse effects, a confusing form," or an unfair requirement, to submit comments to him with suggestions on how these regulations should be changed.

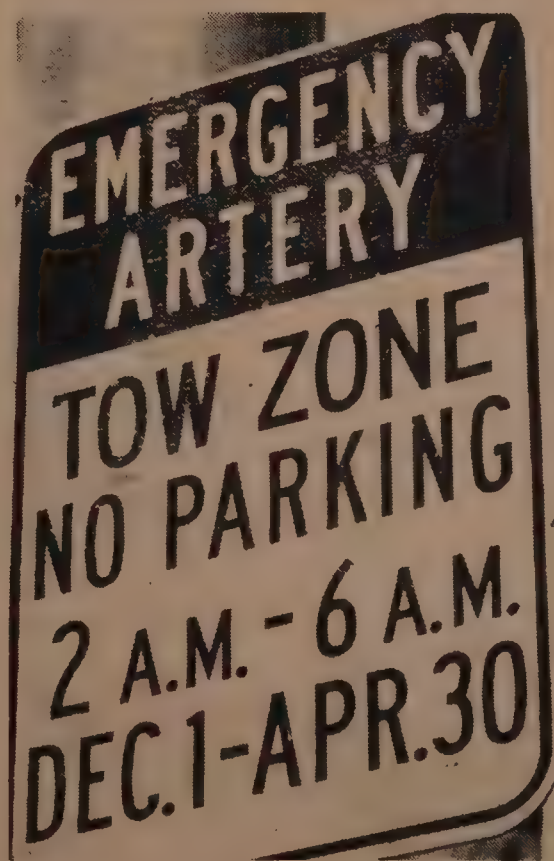
Califano said that new procedures will help HEW issue rules within months after Congress acts--not years

later as with many regulations--by setting clear deadlines, reducing paper-work and streamlining bureaucratic procedures. Califano also said that in the past "much lip service has been paid to the need for public participation, but those most affected have rarely been actively consulted". In the future Califano said he wants HEW to take the initiative to contact state and local governments, affected interest groups, public interest groups, and the public as a whole for advice in writing regulations.

Comments on revising HEW regulations and on new procedures for writing new regulations should be sent to Operation Common Sense, P.O. Box 536, Washington, D.C. 20044.

At the Capitol, Speaker of the House of Representatives Thomas P. O'Neill decided against a House vote on a compromise version of the consumer agency bill which would have established an Office of Consumer Representation because his informal count did not show enough votes to assure passage. The White House and consumer advocates plan to bring the bill to the floor again in January when, as Esther Peterson, Special Assistant to the President for Consumer Affairs, said, "We will be in an election year, and Congressmen will have to answer to their consumer constituents."

The Chamber of Commerce of the U.S. an acknowledged leader of business interests who opposed the measure, hailed the House decision and suggested that it resulted from Congressmen having "heard the message--a deafening silence from grass roots (sic) America which has lost confidence in consumerism as practiced 10 years ago."



Gazette Photo

## WINTER PARKING RULES

The city's winter parking rules took effect Dec. 1st. Parking is forbidden on both sides of all main streets and bus routes during storms that dump two or more inches of snow on Worcester. Parking is also banned every day from 2 to 6 a.m. on both sides of main streets and bus routes, and the even-numbered side of secondary streets. The rules remain in effect until April 30.



# THE SPORTS PAGE

## 77-78 Hockey

### WIN ONE - LOSE ONE

by Mike Harvey

The WSC Hockey Team squeaked by Iona of N.Y. last week by a score of 9-8.

WSC never relinquished their one goal lead all through the game but Iona stuck right within striking distance.

Billy Gemme got WSC out to a quick start at :47 in the first period on a feed from Bobby Donahue. Bob McNamara tallied again for WSC at 3:40 on another pass from Donohue.

Iona tied the score 2-2 with goals by

John Balassari at 2:50, Kevin Flynn at 8:10, Dan Kreiner at 11:24, and Bill Riley at 16:09.

Brian Allain rounded out the first period scoring with an unassisted goal at 19:17 to make the score 4-1 Salem.

Salem outshot WSC 14-6.

Salem opened up the second period scoring at 3:46 by Ray Ferguson for a 5-1 lead by Salem.

The Lancers closed the gap to within two but were stopped there as goalie Jay Pallidino closed the door,

NO.	NAME	Pos.	CL.	AGE	WT.	HOMETOWN
2	Ken DeVellis	G	SO	19	160	Marlboro
3	Tom Brindisi	F	FR	18	142	Worcester
5	Rick Freeman	D	SO	20	175	Sterling
6	Bill Gemme	F	SR	21	155	Grafton
7	John Mattison	F	SR	22	165	Chelmsford
8	Mike O'Coin	F	SR	22	160	Auburn
9	Don Jasmin	F	SR	23	155	Worcester
10	Bob Donahue	F	JR	20	180	Worcester
11	Dan Civitarese	F	FR	18	155	Ayer
12	Jim Mattison	F	SO	20	160	Chelmsford
13	Dennis Salmon	D	FR	18	180	Worcester
14	Tim Granger	F	FR	18	160	Holden
18	James Murphy	F	JR	21	170	Worcester
19	Neil Coleman	F	SO	20	175	Worcester
20	Bob McNamara	D	SR	21	165	Northboro
21	Gary Petro	F	FR	20	175	Worcester
22	Henry Proko	D	JR	20	165	Worcester
23	Brian Allain	D	JR	20	160	Worcester
30	Bill Bowes	G	JR	20	170	Auburn

Hayes at 10:21 and Byrne at 12:24 of the same period.

Within :21 seconds WS beat Dachisen, the Iona goalie, to take the lead again. Bob Donohue guided this one in on assists by John Mattison and Brian Allain at 12:45.

At 11:58 Mattison scored the first of his eventual hat trick on a pass from Henry Proko and at 19:09 Donohue scored his second of the night on feeds from Mattison and Allain.

The first period ended with WSC outshooting Iona 16-9 and leading 5-2.

Iona reeled off three straight goals in the second period, all on power play shifts. Guidal had two at 1:46 and 7:00 to make the score 5-4 and McDougall tied the score at 5-5 at 17:00 of the period.

The Lancers snuck in to the lead with one minute left in the period as Tim Granger beat Dachisen on assists by Allain and Jim Mattison.

The second period ended with Iona outshooting WSC 13-10.

WSC came out quick in the third period on a Mattison from Gemme combination for a 7-5 lead at :43.

From this point both teams played a seesaw scoring game with each scoring after the other. Iona's Byrne scored at 3:11 but John Mattison tallied again from Murphy on a short handed shift at 5:3 to negate it.

Iona added a token goal at 19:34 by Byrne again but it wasn't enough as the Lancers saved them off for their first win.

Iona outshot WSC 20-8 in the final period for a total of Iona 42 and WSC 34.

WSC, again racked up the most penalty minutes by 3-1 as the Lancers had one half hour to Iona's 10 minutes.

Bill Bowes played the majority of the game (45 minutes) making 26 saves and letting in 6 goals and Ken DeVellis played the rest making 8 saves and allowing goals.

The only other game last week pitted the Lancers against perennial powerhouse Salem at Salem. Salem tallied four straight times on goals by

handling 19 shots flawlessly.

Danny Civitarese put the first one by Palladino at 6:15, assisted by Murphy and Rocket Jasmin. Jamie Murphy tallied the other at 8:34 assisted by Jasmin and Proko to round off the scoring for State.

Salem eventually scored three more goals over the course of the rest of the second period and third to end the scoring at 8-3 Salem.

Salem outshot WSC 11-13 in the second period and 15-11 in the third period. Total shots on net were Salem 42, WSC 7.

For the first time this season a team has had more penalty minutes than WSC. Salem had 12 while WSC had 6.

An up-to-date look at the WSC Hockey Stats for the first four games was compiled by out SID Mack Hill.

Bill Bowes has played 185 minutes with 104 saves and 27 goals against for an 8.76 G.A. average.

Ken DeVellis has played 55 minutes with 33 saves and 6 goals against for a 6.55 G.A. average.

Brian Allain, John Mattison, Bob Donohue and Bill Gemme are leading the scoring with 7 points through the Iona game.

Overall WSC is 1-3 and 1-2 in ECAC Division III and 0-2 in MSCAC.

### State Evens Record

by Mike Harvey

The Men's Basketball team downed Mass. Maritime last week at M.M. by a score of 81-73.

High scorers for WSC were Tom Bullet with 28 and Mark Williams with 24 to lead the charge against the tough Maritimers.

The Lancers played well, hitting .516 from the floor and .567 from the charity stripe while pulling down 33 rebounds and a team total of 14 assists for the 81 points.

Mass. Maritime hit only .469 from the floor but hit .684 from the stripe while grabbing 34 rebounds to total 73 points.



## Equestrian Team Results

by Linda Gilbert

On November 20, 1977 the Equestrian Team rode at Framingham State College and unfortunately it was not one of our better shows. The team did not have many riders place too high and our team standing dropped several more places. But there is hope!! This was our last show until March, and with all the riding we will be doing until then, well... I think we can catch first place again. The results of this show are as follows: In their respective divisions and classes, Fayth Cote 6th, Sue Plouffe 4th, Suzie Leland 3rd, Jennifer Montgomery 6th, Diane Branagan won two 3rd's, Kim Craffey 5th, Mary Palmer 6th, Helen Leonard 1st, Pam Daniels 6th, Lynne Bradbury 4th and Jan McTsaac 5th. Other riders included Liz Dzaugus, Kim Adams, Ann Pernice, Sally



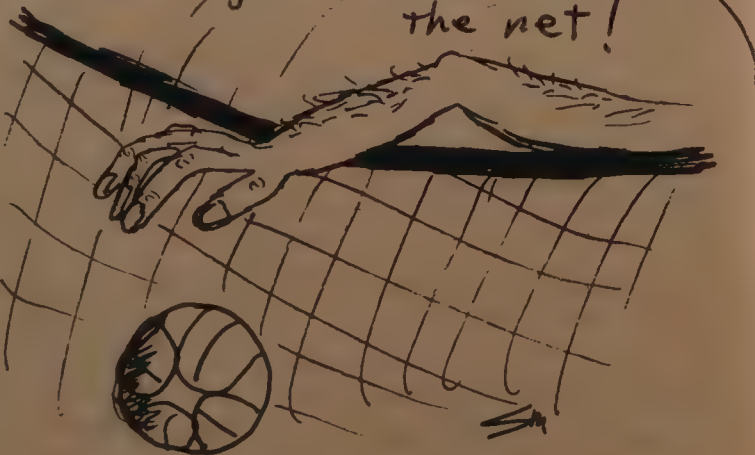
Atchue, Linda Gilbert, Sue Pruneau, Cheryl Latuga, Bruce Leland, Marianne Kuraisa, JoAnne Dziembowski, and Anne Riley. Until our next show, there will be feature articles about the riders in each weeks paper. Next week, meet Cheryl Latuga.

## Chandler Village Volleyball

Chandler Village Volleyball closed with a powerful victory for Team No. 1, and 7-0 record for the season. The Athletic Committee was pleased with the turnout from the residents who faithfully supported their teams in good, clean fun. Dave Glassman lead a fine team to second place with a 6-1 standing, and Paul Sisson, SGA

President, commanded his team to a 5-2 third place victory. The Athletic Committee would like to thank all those who make the tournament both possible and successful. Any ideas that would help Our Committee in the future would be appreciated, as we care in planning what you want. Chairman-Athletic

What do you mean ref?  
my hand wasn't over  
the net!





Chandler Village Damages

A CALL FOR UNITY FOR A SOLUTION

In the past several issues of the New Student Voice we have seen many articles and letters pertaining to the subject of damage assessment in Chandler Village. There is a lot of controversy surrounding the content, and format of these articles. It is my feeling that one thing is shown by this controversy: that is very simply, that there is a problem. I do not agree with information being used that is not backed up by fact or at least by a signature to show who's opinion is being stated. I myself am guilty for some of the anonymous information that is floating around. My reason for this is very simply that I did not feel prepared to comment until now.

My insight into this problem is based on a variety of experiences. First of all, I have been a resident of Chandler Village for three and a half years and in that time I have been involved in the village in a variety of ways extending from committee involvement to working as a Resident Assistant. This live-in experience is coupled by on the job experience this past Summer when I was employed as one of the workers who cleaned, painted, and repaired the village in preparation for this year. Cleaning and repairing the village is a costly venture that far exceeds the amount of money collected for damages in the village. This does not justify overcharging students to make up the difference. I have many personal feelings about how this job is completed but they really would not be useful in trying to solve the problem.

It seems that people feel very strongly about this issue and these strong feelings seem to have brought about action of some kind. Finally, a committee is meeting to discuss the problem and I give this committee my

full support as I hope that everyone else will. Many of us have bitter feelings that have built up in the past few years but these feelings will not improve the situation. Change will only occur after a positive effort is made. By complaining about how someone writes an article or a letter we are only pushing the issue further away from being solved. I say that we give the Damage Committee our full support as they try to solve the problem. This can be done by people

bringing their ideas along with any instances where they feel unjustly charged. I am not sure if a solution will be reached but I am willing to give it a try.

If the issue is not solved then we will be in a position to complain with solid reasons. These complaints will hopefully be unnecessary. If the issue is not solved, I assure you that I will be the first in line to complain but before I do I want to give this committee a chance. I hope that you

will all agree with me and stop bickering about an issue which we all want solved. If we continue to attempt positive change we will eventually reach our goal but if we continue to argue and complain then we will not reach a conclusion. So lets put it all off for now and collectively work for a solution to the problem and then all of the efforts showed thus far will not be wasted.

Paul, A. Sisson  
SGA President

Bakke Versus the First Amendment

On the day oral arguments were heard in the US Supreme Court on the controversial Allan Bakke case, several student newspapers in the California system ran editorials in favor of Bakke's "reverse discrimination" lawsuit.

The editorials were met with immediate outrage from black, Mexican-American, Asian and feminist groups which claimed the lawsuit could

reverse all the gains struggled for during the 1960s.

At the University of California at Berkeley dozens of copies of the Daily Cal which contained the offensive editorials were tossed in a bonfire. About 1,000 people filled the Sproul Plaza on the campus protesting Bakke's charge that he was a victim of reverse discrimination.

Afterwards, about 15 people

marched into editor James Kelly's office demanding a retraction. He refused saying he thought the crowd's tactics were "contrary to the spirit of the First Amendment."

Meanwhile at Stanford University, about 300 students marched around the inner Quad shouting their opposition to the Bakke case. At the

Continued to page twelve

General Custer Wore Pantyhose?

Once again the value of the study of history was pointed up during last week's TV show, THE COURT MARTIAL OF GEORGE A. CUSTER. Based on the plot line that General Custer survived the battle of the Little Bighorn and then had to face an army trial for unjustifiably causing the deaths of his cavalymen, a trial ordered by a corrupt President Grant, it soon wandered off the track, lost its direction and oddly ended up as a women's lib picture which reduced Custer to a nattering nitwit while presenting Mrs. Custer as a powerful dominating woman able to bend the President and the Commanding General of the army to her will.

Harmless enough as drama of course and very much in the genre of courtroom trials made popular by Raymond Burr as Perry Mason for so many years and then carried on by the "Caine Mutiny Court Martial" the "Andersonville Trial" or any of a dozen other legalistic flicks. While writers and dire actors seem to feel that courtroom drama is a real attention grabber, what is in fact more likely is that it is merely a passing fad soon to be replaced by some other gimmick.

However not so harmless was the character defamation that flawed the portrayal of Custer himself. Because this is an anti-military age, and because most movie directors are

quick to detect trends, it was foregone that Custer would get an unfavorable image, and so he did. He was shown as a hag ridden by a monstrous egotism and ambition that drove him and his regiment to destruction and whose conduct during the court martial raised serious doubts about his sanity. If all this were not enough, the closing scenes pictured him as sexually impotent and implied that it was this sexual deficiency that was behind his macho behavior on the battlefield. WOWEE! and outasight, man; how is that for getting with it? Male chauvinism, racial genocide, anti-militarism, sexual deviancy, political corruption in the White House and the Pentagon--it seems as though absolutely no trendy play was overlooked.

But was it a true picture of Custer and the Little Bighorn? Of course not -- and we should not expect accuracy and truth from a medium whose fundamental purpose is entertainment and whose daily tool is hype. While there has been some good TV history Hal Holbrook's Abraham Lincoln series comes immediately to mind, but on the whole the largest part of it is junk, this winter's OREGON TRAIL being a perfect example.

While no one would try to justify the study of history on the ground that it makes TV watchers more perceptive, it does give them a yardstick by which to measure many more important things in life, most of all change and progress - or lack of it - because as we all know, the more things change, the more they remain the same and a good knowledge of history or the way things were in the past can go a long way toward helping the possessor make more accurate judgments about the character of life today by viewing them from the perspective of the past. So if Custer and the Seventh Cavalry are anti-heroes to Hollywood and TV today, it is easy to remember just a few decades ago in a more patriotic and nationalistic age when they were heroes of the silver screen. History indicates pretty conclusively that the pendulum will swing once again as prone and fickle public tastes swing and "Little Big Man" Dustin Hoffman will go back to creep roles and Custer and the Seventh will ride tall in the saddle, yellow guidons snapping in the wind, the old Garryowen, and the TV watchers cheering it all happily.

Jose Morelos

WSC 1978 Campus Tournament

WSC will be holding its first 'Campus Tournament' January 18th thru the 21st. Any student at WSC may enter into the events. There is a slight fee involved in some of the events. The winners will go on to represent WSC in the ACU-1 regionals. They are also being held on the WSC Campus. The more students the better the time. For further information contact Carol Lupisella in the game room of the Gym building.

Event	Date	Time	Fee per participant
Billiards			
a. Men's	Wed. January 18	5:00 pm	\$1.00
b. Women's	Thurs. January 19	5:00 pm	\$1.00
Table Soccer	Wed. January 18	5:00 pm	None
Air Hockey	Thurs. January 19	5:00 pm	None
Chess	Sat. January 20	10:00 am	\$2.00
	Sun. January 21	10:00 am	\$2.00
Bowling			
a. Men's	Sat. January 21	12 noon	50c per game
b. Women's	Sat. January 21	12 noon	50c per game
Table Tennis			
a. Men's Singles	Friday January 20	5:00 pm	\$1.00
b. Men's Doubles	Sat. January 21	12 noon	\$1.00
c. Women's Singles	Friday January 20	5:00 pm	\$1.00
d. Women's Doubles	Sat. January 21	12 noon	\$1.00



## Interested in Teaching Business?

Interested in teaching business? Six or more students needed to implement new methods course. If interested, contact Dr. Bud Masterson, secondary education department, ext. 185.

## VA BENEFITS

There are counselors available to answer questions pertaining to VA benefits Mon. - Thurs. from 6:30 to 8:30 pm in the Vet's Club which is located off the Science Bldg. Study Hall.

## ALCHOHOL A PROBLEM?

AA Meeting every Monday from 12:30 to 1:30 in Science Bldg. Alumni Room. This is an Open Meeting. Everyone Welcome.

## BAKKE

Continued from page eleven

University of California at Los Angeles about 25 students protested the Daily Bruin's editorial by burning a copy of the paper and demanding a meeting with editor in chief, Sally Garner.

However, it is unclear to us how anyone could support Allan Bakke's claim of reverse discrimination. Affirmative action programs were begun in the 1960s as a means to insure equality for all races in our institutions. These programs are based on the premise that equality of the races does not exist, and that the adoption of colorblind discriminatory policies cannot reverse the racism that is ingrained in our country. Bakke claims that as a white male he has

been subjected to invidious discrimination in violation of the Equal Protection Clause of the Fourteenth Amendment.

There is a need here to distinguish between benign racial classification and invidious discrimination since our nation is scarcely 100 years away from slavery and a mere generation away from Jim Crow legislation.

Benign racial discrimination is used to ameliorate segregated conditions and is a color-conscious remedy needed to create a color-blind society. However, the latter classification inherent in a special admissions program is a realistic recognition of the continuing effects of discriminatory practices.

## RETIRED NAVAL CAPTAIN'S WIND FURNACE TO SAVE ENERGY

If Retired Naval Captain William E. Heronemus' dreams come true, this country will be totally energized by the sun, the wind and the sea by the year 2,000. A recent experiment at the University of Massachusetts at Amherst, where he is now teaching, demonstrated that this is quite possible.

In the January/February issue of QUEST/78, Ron Chernow writes about Heronemus' schemes and blueprints for using and storing the power of wind and sea as an energy source which he claims have a "core of Yankee practicality."

By capturing the wind with a propeller device on a mast atop his laboratory, he was able to power an electric generator to heat up water tanks in the basement. When these were heated, they kept the house evenly heated during wind and sun shifts. His device, called a Wind

Furnace, could be marketed for about \$6,000 and as Heronemus claims in QUEST/78, "each of these Wind Furnaces could save about 30 barrels of petroleum a year."

His fertile imagination is chock full of other ideas for beating our dependence on fossil fuel. Tapping the energy flow of the seas by using the warm levels on tops and combining with the colder water in the lower depths of the ocean, Heronemus foresees a submarine power plant which would operate like a huge refrigerator in reverse. "Such a power plant, if successful," says QUEST/78, "would be worth an Egyptian tomb of gold. The electricity could either be cabled to the beach or used to electrolyze seawater—that is, break it down into its components, oxygen and hydrogen, a wonderfully clean-burning fuel".

## SKY-DIVERS

Anyone interested in competing in a co-ed collegiate sky-diving meet? Students of the sky-diving club at Boston State College are looking for interested competitors for a novice Hit-and-Run meet this Spring. If your school does not have a school sanctioned sky-diving club but you would like to compete nevertheless please reply as soon as possible. We are looking for at least two competitors from each state college and other private schools. Anyone interested please write to: Stephen D Austin C/O Sky-diving Club, SGA Office Boston State College Huntington Ave. Boston Mass. 02115 Be sure to leave return address as all replies will be answered.

## Bookstore

### Advisory Committee

At its meeting December 1, the Student Senate amended its bylaws to create a Bookstore Advisory committee to be made up of three students, three faculty, the Bookstore manager, and the Dean of Administration.

The purpose of the committee is to act upon the concerns of the students and faculty about the Bookstore and its policies. The committee has the power to suggest changes in policy that will improve relationships between faculty, students, and the Bookstore. Should hours be expanded during book rush? Should the Bookstore sell cheaper shirts and jackets? Should the Bookstore sell candy, gum and cigarettes? What can be done to avoid running out of books during book rush?

If you are interested in serving on this committee to find answers to these and other problems, contact Paul Sisson, SGA president, in the Senate office or in House 17-1 of Chandler Village, or Susan Culbreth, SGA vice president, in the Senate office or at 842-8547.

## Student Center

Continued from page one occupied" at the beginning of the spring semester, as reported in last week's Voice.

Collette said that "there are still a number of things remaining to be performed under the contract, most of which are not visible." Some of these include plumbing, adjustments in the heating system, some carpeting, and small construction items such as thresholds and cabinetry.

Most of the door hardware has been replaced, but some still hasn't arrived. The contractor has proposed using temporary hardware to allow opening

## Classifieds

**WANTED** — Two roommates to share 4-bedroom apt. Rent: \$75/month apiece, includes heat. Shower, large kitchen & living room. 49 Charlotte St., off Park Ave by Clark U. Call 791-4621, Tracee or Lauren after 3 pm

**ROOMATES WANTED** — we have a 6 bedroom house, located at Newton Sq., about ½ mile from school. Two fireplaces and plenty of house space, so comfort and privacy is no question. If you need a place next semester call Joe or Chris at 754-5576 or leave name at Dean Wheaton's office, Room 207 ext. 293.

**HAVE A LITTLE CLASS, MOVE OUT OF THE DORMS.**

**ROOMATE WANTED:** Clean, quiet, well kept furnished apartment in the best section of the city, located off Flag St. Rent \$65/month call Scott or Jimmy at 752-2689.

Lost in the Science Bldg. S301, a Health and Nutrition Book. If anyone found this book, there is a reward for its return. The book is unlined in pink. The founder of this book may call Dave at 753-2569 after 3 pm.

**WANTED:** Reliable typist to type mailing labels. Call 752-7700, Ext. 152

Do you have something to share, with someone who could really benefit from it?

Make a firm commitment and be a Big Brother or a Big Sister.

2 or 3 hours a week is all it takes. For Info contact:

Dr. Lonagan - A317

Dr. Joseph - S-230

You'll learn more than you would in 100 courses.

**WANTED** — Folk singers, guitar players, and the like. The Blue Moon Coffeehouse is looking for entertainers. Contact Tim Neylon in the Student Activities Office.

## SPORTS CALENDAR

### BASKETBALL

Sat. Dec. 10 Westfield State A 7:30

Mon. Dec. 12 Curry A 7:30

Thurs. Dec. 15 RIC H 7:30

of the building, Collette said.

Other reasons for the delay include testing of kitchen equipment still to be done, furniture which hasn't arrived, and the fact that experience with the LRC and it's problems has made the school more cautious with the Student Center.

Minahan and Collette agreed that "you can't fault the contractor," as four or five subcontractors went into bankruptcy causing problems and delays for him.

No final action has been taken on the use of vacated facilities in other buildings when the center opens.

## SKI SALE

sponsored by  
WSC SOCCER TEAM

Student Lounge

Dec. 13, 12:00 Noon till 8:00 pm

Dec. 14, 10:00 am till 5:00pm

SKI EQUIPMENT ALL AT LOW  
WINTER CLOTHING PRICES

## Commute to School?

You need your car and We know it!  
Get **FAST** service from

## ETRES AUTO BODY

432 Franklin St.

Worcester

757-6136

All WSC students receive 10% discount  
with ID

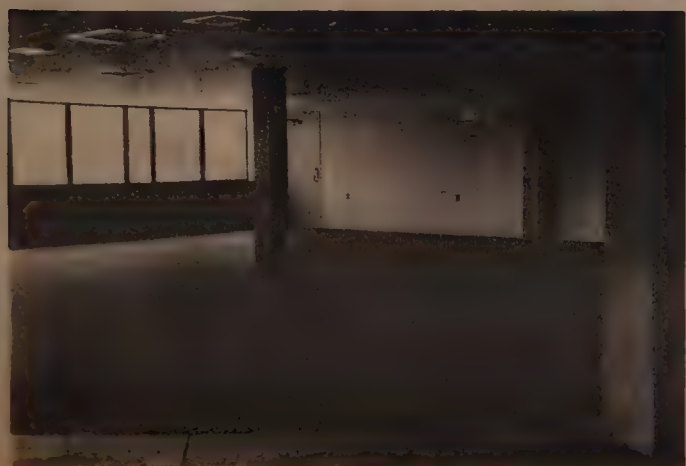


# The New Student VOICE

WORCESTER STATE COLLEGE

HOME OF THE LANCERS

## DELAYS IN CENTER OPENING NEARING END



A meeting held yesterday and another scheduled for February 6 will give important information regarding the opening date of the Student Center.

President Orze and others met with the Bureau of Building Construction yesterday in Boston to determine who will pay for changes that will have to be made in the Student Center in

money," Orze said. Minahan and Orze expressed hope that the BBC would pay for these changes; that was one of the matters scheduled to be discussed at yesterday's meeting.

Minahan said that he was optimistic of getting positive results at both meetings, and guessed that if that occurred, the school could be able to occupy the building by the middle of

*"It is my personal feeling that the architect and builder should have settled this much earlier . . ."*

President Orze

order to meet regulations for the handicapped.

Problems with the building's meeting handicapped regulations as mentioned in last week's *Voice* still exist - height of the handrails and urinals and width of 14 doors. A rug for a large lounge area arrived Tuesday, so this is no longer of concern.

The major problem now, in Orze's opinion, is the width of the doors. Orze and Director of Planning and Development Joseph Minahan hope that the Architectural Barriers Board will grant a variance at their hearing of February 6, enabling the school to occupy the building with the agreement that door widths will meet requirements within a stated period of time.

Not only is there a question of getting a variance to occupy the building, but also to be decided is who will pay for the necessary changes. "The college doesn't have the

February. If the BBC refuses to pay, the school will be unable to use the building until funding can be obtained; if the Architectural Barriers Board refuses a variance, the center can't be opened until doors are changed. The length of time needed to change the doors depends upon many factors, including availability of materials; Minahan estimated this would take "as long as two months," but could take considerably longer if doors and hardware aren't available.

Orze said that "It is my personal feeling that the architect and builder should have settled this much earlier in the process." He stressed that the building doesn't belong to the school now, but to the BBC, pending approval and acceptance.

Furniture isn't of major concern to Orze. "The state has very strange ways of working. There should be a better way to do it. There is, but as it is now, there's too much red tape.

## ED AND LORRAINE WARREN AT STATE

By Tracee A. Vozzella

Ed and Lorraine Warren, world-famous researchers of paranormal activity held a lecture presented by the Lancer's on January 19th.

The Warrens, who contributed to the best-selling book, *The Amityville Horror*, warn people not to tamper with the supernatural. It could be "physically and psychologically damaging."

They explained that there are three types of supernatural disturbances: human, poltergeist, and inhuman.

The human spirit is that of a person who did not "pass over correctly" and is unhappy after death. These people usually die in a tragic way.

Poltergeist disturbances display hostility and frustration. They cause furniture to levitate and other kinds of vandalism.

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- "Celestial Oddities" page 6



## EDITORIAL

## letters

## NO MORE ANTICS AT BEER BLASTS

There has been a serious lack of social and cultural activities around this campus. In expectation of our new Student Center (which is not forthcoming), week-end beer blasts were cancelled last semester to avoid any circumstances which would inhibit the school's chance of licensing the campus pub (if there were ever a need for such a license). While a beer blast is at the other end of the spectrum of a cultural activity, it is still one of the few all-college functions that the students of WSC can look forward to.

There is a beer blast tonight, however, and it is the first attempt at holding such a function since they were cancelled for resembling prison riots. We hope and expect that tonight's function will be a success financially, but more importantly, socially. It will not only be foolish, but unfortunate, if such antics, no need to detail them, will bar future such events.

MJD



## The New Student VOICE

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Deadline: Mondays at 2:30

Office in the Student Lounge

The NEW STUDENT VOICE is a weekly publication from the students of Worcester State College. The opinions expressed are those of the staff or the authors of signed articles, not of the administration or faculty. The Editors retain the right to edit all material.

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## Leave Faculty Matters to Faculty

From: Edwin A. Boger, Assistant Professor, Biology  
Subject: Response re: Student Input to Faculty Negotiations

Yes, it is true. President David Twiss has never solicited or polled my personal opinion on the role of the student in formulating my working contract. It is also true that in a sense *The New Student Voice* has solicited my views on the matter. I ask you to consider the following:

1. When Ma Bell negotiates with her employees, how many of the public - the persons they serve - are allowed to sit at the bargaining table?
2. The next time that Nurses and Hospital Administrators discuss contract matters, count the number of patients who are allowed to sit (or lie) at the negotiating table.
3. Students are a short term, transient population. The Administration and Faculty are long term (granted, some more than others). Thus, the respective perception, goals, and philosophy of the two temporal groups are entirely different.
4. Students already can voice their opinions: thru their student representative to the Board of Trustees;

thru their student representatives on various academic governance committees; by directly petitioning the appropriate committee or individual in writing or by personal visitation; thru *The New Student Voice*.

5. The Academic calendar is ultimately set in the President's Office, not at the bargaining table. Students can have as much input as the Faculty in setting a calendar.

6. Students now participate in Faculty evaluation. That right is already theirs. This point, evaluation, certainly seems to be a "non-issue" at this time.

7. The goal of the student should be excellence in his studies. Too often we, the Faculty, see energies expended in non-productive pursuits.

8. Do students come to higher education to learn? Or, is their goal to be a crusader or reformer? Without background and experience, well-meaning persons can end up just like the misguided crusader on Saturday Night Live.

Leave Faculty matters to the Faculty. Concern yourselves with student matters and excel therein.

Respectfully,  
Edwin A. Boger

## Ineligible and Pissed Off

Dear Editor:

Like many other students I have spoken with I am totally disgusted with the way things are done at this fine institution. I am sick and tired of the constant runaround I receive for everything. For example, just today I went into the Bookstore to see if it would be possible for me to charge some books that I am in dire need of. I was informed that the only way I could do this was if I was authorized by a Sidney Buxton. I asked how this would be possible and was told that Mr. Buxton instructed the Bookstore not to send any more students up

there because those who are eligible have already been informed by a letter and that was that. Like so many others I receive a Basic Grant and will not be able to buy books for some unknown period of time (another runaround). When I asked these people were determined eligible I was told that they attended a meeting. What Meeting??? So meanwhile I go to classes with my hand up my rear end without my assignments completed because of having no books. Oh well, life's just a bitch, I guess.

I remain ineligible and pissed off,  
Tracee A. Vozzella

## Lancers Regret Inconvenience

In response on behalf of the Lancer Society in regards to Michael DiBacco's article which appeared in last week's issue I would like to clear up a few things. It was not the intent of the Lancers to "undermine the importance of final examinations." The Christmas party had originally been scheduled for Friday the 16th, but due to circumstances beyond our control that engagement at the Penthouse had to be cancelled.

It appears that the owner of the Penthouse was forced to close up for financial reasons. By the time the Lancers received notice of this, it was too late to re-schedule the party on the 16th or the 17th. Though every effort was made by the Lancers and Paul

Joseph to find a satisfactory date and facility we were fortunate enough to come up with the Sunday engagement at Simeons.

Mr. DiBacco's concern for the students should be commended and the Lancer Society regrets the inconvenience to the students, but it was not our intent to have the Christmas party on that date as we do realize the importance of final examinations.

If anyone has any questions concerning this matter you may contact Eddie Joyce in care of the NSV or Bobby Paladino, Chairman of the Lancers in the Student Activities Office. Your questions and opinions will be appreciated.

Eddie Joyce

SPRING SEMESTER  
Peer Counselor Training

This training workshop is designed for students interested in developing counseling skills for crisis intervention work. A "must" for those interested in becoming peer counselors or RAs.

Begins: January 31, 1978

Meets: Tuesday and Thursday, 2:30-4:30 pm

Sign up in the Counseling Center



# FEATURES

## CHRIST VS. RELIGION

No one likes to feel bad, that is a fact. We all like to feel good. To have a bad feeling is worse than having a good feeling. But, there is something even worse, BOREDOM. Feeling bad is a lot better than feeling bored, at least you feel something. To feel bored, even when you have so many things, is the worst feeling of all. It seems that life has no meaning, that there is no purpose for man. "Am I just here to study for a few years so I can get a good job? And the, "When I've got a job, work for eight hours so I can come home and have dinner, and then watch television until I fall asleep?" And "If I'm not watching television, then I'm out bowling, or drinking, or doing all kinds of things." "BUT STILL I'M BORED."

A verse in the Bible (1 Thess 5:23) tells us clearly what man is made up of, "and I pray God, your whole spirit and soul and body be preserved blameless unto the coming of our Lord Jesus Christ." This shows that man is made up of a spirit, a soul, and a body.

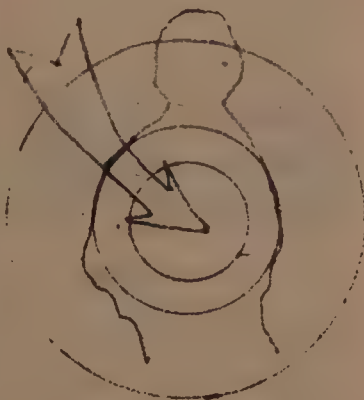
First, we can plainly see our body. With our bodies we can touch the physical things of the earth. We can touch a chair, smell a flower, taste a certain food, hear music and see colors. This is our body. A little deeper than the body is the soul. Our soul is just our "self," the psychological part of our being, that is, how we feel, think and decide. In other words, the soul is the self consciousness of man. You can see your body, but you can't see your thoughts and feelings. You can't see them because they are not in the physical realm, but in the psychological realm.

The third part of man is still deeper. This is the spirit of man. Your spirit is the organ for you to use in contacting God, your God consciousness. Everyone knows that there is something more out of life, some meaning for man. This is why, no matter what you do, there is still an inward sense of emptiness, a void within. This is why your senses can never be satisfied. No matter how much you smoke, you have to smoke more. No matter how many places you go, you have to keep going places.

Most people on this earth are living on the lowest level of human life. They are conquered by their own senses. They live on the lowest plane of existence, close to living like an animal. But man wasn't made to live like that. Man was made to contact God, to enjoy Him and to live by Him. But, most of the people on earth today are enslaved by their lusts and senses. They are bound. They have no inner peace or freedom. There are some people living on a little higher plane. These are the ones living according to their psychological make-up. These are the intellectuals, the "thinkers." These people may be living on a little higher level, but they too are unsatisfied. The more you learn, the more you realize that there is more to learn. You can never be

satisfied with knowledge. You can never reach the point of knowing enough.

Now, we come to the third and highest life of all. The man living in this sphere doesn't let his senses capture him. This man lives in real freedom. He is free, not outwardly, but inwardly. This is the person who lives in the spirit. He lives in his "God consciousness." This man contacts God, enjoys God, and lives by God. What is God? What is the substance of God? John 4:24 says, "God is a Spirit." The reason why people can't see God with their physical eyes, or hear him with their ears is because God is not in this outer realm. God cannot be seen with the physical eye, just like you cannot smell the color red. God is in another dimension. God is on the highest level. God is in the realm of the Spirit, and only that part of you that was made specifically for knowing God can contact Him. That is the part within you that drives you to know what life is all about. That part is your spirit, and your spirit can only be satisfied when it contacts God, the Spirit.



Do you know what the Spirit is? Second Corinthians 3:17 says that the Lord is the Spirit. Romans 10 tells us the name of the Lord who is that Spirit. "If you will confess with your mouth, the LORD JESUS... you will be saved." If you will open up to the Lord Jesus and call upon him, you will experience another life, a life different from your life. Then you will be able to live by that life, and your hunger within will finally be satisfied. "He was in the world, and the world came into being through Him, yet the world did not know Him. He came to His own, and those who were His own did not receive Him. But to as many as received Him, He gave authority to become children of God, to those who believed in his name."

John 1:10-12

The Christians

## EQUAL TIME FOR PAGANS

The Mysteries, Mystics, etc. we often hear these words in religious services and in reference to primitive religions.

The Mysteries are the sciences, the mystics are those who understood the sciences. One interesting and over time perverted area of the mysteries is Astrology. This subject has been exploited for all it can be. It is the science that examines the relativity of objects and the reactions of their relative distance, and as well the interaction of the energies existent within the objects. As has been studied, the relationship of the Moon and the tides is one example of the Astrology science. Genetics, Astro-physics, Geo-physics, and thus Metaphysics result. in the interaction of science and faith and man.

Chronicles II will be presented first: the Histories of the World called Earth. It is generally believed that the Earth has periodic cataclysms that level the populations of the Earth. The Natural disasters are accompanied the reactions of the human population. Most of us have the story of the flood in your religious histories.

The Great Flood was the last cataclysm. The Earth is in sections or blocks that are held together by pressure, magnetic and gravitational forces. When these forces are changed the proportion of pressure likewise changes and causes motion of the blocks. The Flood also had other causes then just rain. The springs of the earth open up as related in the Christian Bible-Old Testament. Other reactions were the Siberian/Alaskan Isthmus collapse, the legendary and misconceived continents of Atlantis and Mu. To again relate to the Old Testament Cain went to the Land of Nod and built cities and established metalurgy and other sciences. For generations the civilization flourished. Archeological finds in Iraq of Sumer show the effects, the disbursed populations and the misplaced peoples indicate the validity of this concept. How advanced was this civilization? One must speculate that it was advanced.

We have found relics in Egypt, Pakistan, Iraq, Meso-America and in the Andes, in Africa and in Europe of the remnants of these cultures. We find surviving civilizations clinging to the tops of mountains, and on islands that should not have afforded either the population or the means of conveyance of such stone edifices and works.

The Titans, as the Greeks called them, were the survivors. They were the Fathers and Mothers of the Gods, and us.

Ten thousand years ago the ancient prayer was chanted and the true prophets waited patiently as they knew what was to come to pass and knew that nothing could be done to prevent it.

They gathered together the principles and laws of science. They gathered their ancient race long disseminated and diffused. For in the beginning there were Man. Man lived as the other beasts of the world. They benefited the world not and like other animals of the past would cause not only harm to their environment, and the condition of other co-existing life forms. They would forever be nomads, frightened and alone and without.

Whether it was a genetic mutation, aliens from space, or just isolated pockets but a technically superior race or races. From these individuals and groups came the concentrated

study of nature, so as to end their pathetic condition. These were the first Hu-Man people. The Races of Man were numerous and in time took the Hu-Man and their sciences. The race was diffused. The knowledge abused, misused and/or misunderstood. But the Spirit was still and it did prevail, for in the end and in times of need, enough of the genes of the first Hu-Man race were gathered in various individuals to serve the needs of their people, to teach and to help them learn. In the end as in the beginning these giants gathered to preserve what was while the forces destroyed that which came about. From the cities they flowed by the tens of thousands, as the Earth was tossed and shaken. The cities fell, the technology collapsed, and what was not destroyed in the cataclysm was destroyed by the maurading bands of disbursed cities. They were ignorant of survival and left havoc in their path. Soon the ancient learning was forgotten.

What became of these people, and what became of the cultures and the confusing history of the present world will be discussed next week.

## "POT POURRI"

by Ducky

This article promises to be incoherent, uneasy to follow, and will contain about a hundred different ideas. It will be similar to *Hoi Polloi* because it is supposed to be humorous, has a weird title, and will not make much sense. Now that I have both your attention and confusion, I would like to begin by saying "Welcome back fellow students." I'm sure you are as overjoyed and thrilled to be back on the campus of this fine institution as I am. I send my sincere apologies to those students who returned this semester only because they were going to have a new building to hang around in. The Student Center is accessible for killing time if you can figure out how to get in without using the traditional door-knobs which other buildings have and our million dollar structure doesn't. The new scheduled opening date has been proposed for some time around May 28.

Also scheduled for around the 28th of May will be the beginning of an all-out effort to really make the parking lot a safe and fun place to be. At this time, every available piece of snow removing equipment will be brought out to really clear all the snow and ice away so that when you shift your car into drive, you will move. I'm not criticizing the people in charge of plowing. I am congratulating them on making the parking lot of Worcester State resemble "Iceland."

I hope most students have recovered from vacation by now. Approximately 98 3/4% of students almost had nervous breakdowns during the week of December 19. Wasn't it a real challenge trying to get all your work done in five days when you should have spent half a semester doing it? What was even a bigger challenge was starting your Christmas shopping on the afternoon of December 24.

The best part of this year's vacation was that we had three whole weeks right in a row instead of getting out,

Continued to page 4



# THE COMMON GOOD

by Brian Hoose

The latest National Survey of College Students indicates that they have abandoned the Activism role to bring about change and to expose the discrepancies in our nation's activities.

The fact is that this survey shows students to be materialistically oriented. We are going back to putting our heads into the sand, and looking the other way to the tragedy that exists and shall fester if not attended to.

I recall that after Kent State, a woman wrote into a local newspaper, that 10 years earlier, she saw no need to protest or such activism when she was going to school and she could not see how or why students are doing it. She saw the activities as counter-productive to her goals. And felt that such things that were being disagreed with were none of our concern.

I fear another generation having the same attitude and disposition, especially in the economic conditions

that face our state and nation today. It is bad so don't look at it or someone will take care of it. We seem to forget that it is this attitude that causes us to lose our rights and our citizen power. The indifference and submissiveness, as well as that struggle for what few economic benefits left will surely cause us a negative condition when we get out into the world.

I see education as being the major perpetrator of this trend. Education has sought to discourage activism on campuses. Education does not really teach a realistic view of the world. Ethics in the Capital World, practical economic conditions and ways and means to attain goals. None of this is being taught. We enter the real world naive and unarmed to deal with it. Our greatest natural resource is brain power. Human talent is being wasted to discourage participation where it

really counts and where our best advantage point may be attained. Problems in Democracy courses, consumer education and Economic Problems are being shuffled or understaffed. We still persist in pushing idealistic or archaic traditions in education. I see a new search for Camelot or paradise and the fairy tale world that goes with it. Reality is rejected for the practical, when in deed the practical is not at all practical.

The other side of the coin I see the disenfranchised backing further back into the corner. The laws of Cause and Effect are laying a stage that you will not be prepared for. When you get out into the real world and disillusion and frustration rule, you will only have regrets that you did not do something when the opportunity was available.

What do you think...?

## POT POURRI

Continued from page 3

coming back, getting out, and coming back, taking exams in mid-January, getting out and coming back like we did last year. Some may have gotten a little bored on vacation and were anxious to come back but now that they are here, I'm sure they would rather be elsewhere.

I enjoyed receiving my tuition bill when I had \$2 in the bank and also the letter stating that schedules would be sent out after add-drop was over. I remembered what I signed up for. I just forgot what day, time, and room the course was offered in.

To all students I hope that you pass at least two of your three courses and that all of your "Close Encounters" are pleasant ones.

## New Flu Bug Discovered in the USSR

By Tracee A. Vozzella

Three weeks ago, experts in the field of public health were keeping a close eye on a new type of flu they call the type A strain which was recently isolated in Hong Kong and Russia. They feel this may be a serious flu threat because it periodically undergoes changes in its chemistry that leave whole populations without immunity.

Last month the Soviet health minister reported moderate outbreaks of the flu had occurred which affected for the most part children and young adults.

The viruses resemble the A Victoria and A Texas strains that have appeared this year in the US. The Center for Disease Control called a meeting last month to inform state health officers on the virus.

Further lab work is planned to decide whether a vaccine should be made against the organism.

## Dear Bud Answers Your Problems

Dear Bud:

I read **HOI POLLOI** in the Christmas issue of the NSV and I didn't realize that your advice column could cause so many problems. You should take it to heart and stop our nonsense before someone gets hurt. D'Onofrio is right.

ANONYMOUS

Dear Anon:

Seeing that **HOI POLLOI** means common people, I figure it comes straight from the horse's mouth.

BUD

Dear Bud:

I have this horrible problem. I'm okay most of the time but when the full moon comes around I become a snarling vicious werewolf. It was okay at first because I used to bring chickens home, but now me and the chicks stay out all night. What do you suggest I do?? We're running out of Purina Werewolf Chow.

Dean Scabby

Dear Dean:

I always thought you looked a little hairy. Seriously, you have two alternatives. (1) Shoot yourself in the heart with a silver bullet blessed by Count Dracula (you can find him in Room A201) or (2) You can try to forget your problem until that time of the month comes around. When it does take two Midols and lock yourself in your room.

BUD

Dear Bud:

I am a member of the faculty who has received several threatening letters from students. Some have even go so far as to call me a "bitch." I don't see why there is so much animosity just because those rotten little freshmen are not deserving of an A. What am I doing wrong?

PHIL

Dear Phil:

Could it be your attitude??? Maybe you should stop acting like a modern day Hitler and clean up your act. It might be good for you to get your frustrations out some other way than by terrifying young innocents. Refer to the second letter in this column and get together with the Dean. Maybe you two can go out and bay at the moon together.

BUD

Dear Bud:

My colleagues here at the **VOICE** have been getting on my case lately. Just because I have a rather youngish looking face and an underdeveloped physique they have been saying that I have not reached puberty. **THIS IS NOT TRUE.** How can I prove to them that I'm a real man???

MATTHEW

Dear Matt:

Wait until you become one.

BUD

# SPLIT ENDS

Mike DiBacco

On New Year's Eve, I celebrated in a sober fashion and briefly attended the second annual Boston celebration known as First Night 1978. Around 110,000 people attended the festive occasion on a blustery cold New Year's Eve. There were numerous free dramatic performances in various churches, theaters, and meeting-houses within walking distance of the Boston Common. At midnight there were resplendent fireworks.

There were also negative aspects of this New Year's Eve celebration held on and around the Boston Common. First and most obvious there was the total drunkenness of much of the crowd, not just the usual carousing, but because this was a holiday, many felt obligated to drink themselves into oblivion, totally and irresponsibly abandoning themselves to the spirits that would soon cause such unpleasant sensations.

What followed as a result of this dissoluteness was the ugly aspect of drink-induced violence. Fights, assaults, and damaged vehicles were part of this scene. A barrel of nails was scattered on one part of Tremont Street, and on the corner of that street and West, a young man was stabbed. At eight o'clock, the Common was thoroughly strewn with broken bottles of all kinds; heaps of trash made the

picturesque park look like a restaurant alleyway; here and there, not a few hapless celebrators were hunched over in agony or collapsed in a snowbank. The MBTA was chaotic. Numerous arrests were made. The words that best characterize First Night 1978 are drunk and disorderly...

In a previous article, I mentioned that close to 500 persons died in auto accidents across the country during the holidays. Well, that figure turned out to be too low, since that number only covered the Christmas holiday traffic deaths; there were an additional 380 traffic related deaths nationwide for the New Year's holiday...

The Nuclear Regulatory Commission has recently upheld the July decision of an appeals board, giving the green light to the Public Service Company of New Hampshire, engaged in building two multibillion dollar nuclear power plants at Seabrook, New Hampshire. The decision has possibly removed the last obstacle in the way of the power plants now under construction. However, if it is found that violations of the law have been committed in the power plant licensing process, then court action could follow to delay the Seabrook project further, a 2.5 billion dollar facility embroiled in controversy since 1972.

Public interest organizations, such as the Clamshell Alliance in Cambridge, have opposed the building of the twin reactors since they were proposed in 1972. The Alliance has stated that it will continue to oppose the Seabrook project and that the decision of the Nuclear Regulatory Commission has not yet thwarted them. The Alliance has staged three non-violent demonstrations at Seabrook, the last one on April 30, 1977, resulting in over 1,000 arrests, including 100 dollar fines and sentences ranging from two weeks to four months in jail.

Major objections of the nuclear protestors are that the seawater used to cool the plants will be discharged back into the ocean 30 degrees warmer, resulting in an upset of marine environment, and that the nuclear plant sits on an earthquake zone. They contend that when the plant is running at full capacity in the summer, thousands of bathers are on nearby beaches in Massachusetts and New Hampshire and that they could not be evacuated in time if an accident or failure occurred...

In a significant finding on Friday, January 6, a jury in US District Court in Boston ruled that the Mashpee Indians have not been a tribe since 1870. The Mashpee Indian suit is still

alive, however, and neither side is conceding defeat. The suit is based on a claim by about 350 Wompanog Indians living in that town that they rightfully own some 11,000 of the town's 16,000 acres of land. They claim that the land was illegally taken from their ancestors in the 19th century without Congressional permission.

Since the land suit was filed in August of 1976, the Cape Cod town has deteriorated financially, mainly due to an uncertainty of land titles (no one is sure that the land they live on is really their own). All land sales have halted and many businesses have gone bankrupt. Tension between Indians and whites has grown on both sides of it due to unemployment (35 percent) and the financial stagnation of the small town. Since the Indian suit is based on a claim of illegal land acquisition on the part of the white landowners, the court decision that the Wompanoags have not been a tribe since 1870 seems to diminish the chances of land gains by the supposed tribe. A further judgement of Wompanoag tribal status will be made on January 20 by Judge Walter Skinner. Attorneys for both sides -- Lawrence D. Shubow for the Indians and James D. St. Clair for the town -- claim that they will appeal any adverse ruling.



# GHOST HUNTERS



Photo by Kathy Villare

Continued from page 1

The inhuman or diabolical disturbances are brought about by individuals who somehow provoke the spirits. One way of doing this is by using a Ouija board. The Warrens gave an example of a 14-year-old girl who thought she was communicating with the spirit of an 18-year-old boy using the Ouija board. She asked him to come to her. The result was being attacked by the spirit, Incubus, who attacks females.

The Warrens have investigated such mysteries as the ghosts of Borley

Rectory, Bigfoot, and the Loch Ness Monster. They gave an interesting slide presentation on each of these topics.

Spirits have been known by process of thought to transmit their images on film. The Warrens claim that each of us have a spirit guide who sometimes shows itself to us in this manner.

The Warrens didn't ask us to believe these stories. They presented us with facts and let us draw our own conclusions. All they asked was that we, the audience, "keep an open mind."



Photo by Kathy Villare

## VETERANS!

Will you need a job this summer? When is the best time to apply for a summer job?

Today is the best time to do so.

Why wait for the summer rush? Go to the Veteran's Club Office in the Science Building, first floor, off of the study lounge.

The Veteran's Club is establishing a link up with the Dept. of Employment Security so that VETS will have a better chance to get those summer jobs. Join the Veteran's Club, get involved for your own sake!

# linearts

## The Honorable Schoolboy

by Alan Gordon

**The Honourable Schoolboy** is an intricate and exciting spy novel. The author, John LeCarre, is an accomplished master at weaving a complex plot full of espionage, mystery, and excitement. Le Carre is best known as the author of the well-known spy novel, *The Spy Who Came in From the Cold*.

**The Honourable Schoolboy** is a continuation of the plot from LeCarre's previous novel, *Tinker, Tailor, Soldier, Spy*. TTSS dealt with the apprehension of a double spy working at a high level in the British Secret Service. The apprehender was British spy George Smiley.

In **The Honourable Schoolboy**, George Smiley becomes the new head of British Intelligence. His main goal is to rebuild the scandalized reputation of his service in the eyes of the British and US governments and in order to do so he must crack a big case.

The case he decides to crack basically deals with the question of why the Russians are supplying huge amounts of gold to a well-known Hong Kong narcotics dealer. Smiley puts his secret agent, Jerry Westerly, on the trail. The trail begins in Hong Kong and leads Westerly and the reader through all the espionage and drug havens of Southeast Asia. The case builds to a final confrontation that is fascinating and makes for a fine story.

What makes **The Honourable Schoolboy** such a fine novel is LeCarre's familiarity with his subject. He himself served five years in the British Foreign Service, and is able to portray the complexities and slang of espionage superbly.

If you are looking for a quick and easy book to read, forget this novel.

Many scenes become complex and some middle chapters drag. But if you are looking for a very interesting story that you want to spend some time reading, **The Honourable Schoolboy** is an excellent choice.

## Aulos Trio at Central Church

On Friday evening, January 27th at 8:00 pm the Worcester Community School of the Performing Arts will present the Aulos Trio (clarinet, cello, piano) at Central Church, 6 Institute Road, The Trio is from Brisbane, Australia. Members of the trio are all first chair players in the Queensland Symphony Orchestra and have appeared as soloists over the Australian Broadcasting Corporation network.

Clarinetist Rodney Jacobson and his pianist-wife, Jean, are both native Australians and have recorded most of the major works for clarinet and piano.

American born Gary Williams, (cello) is a graduate of the Cleveland Institute of Music and has been principal cellist in the QSO since 1972.

The trio is presently in the middle of the round-the-world tour which includes major capitals of Europe and North America.

The program will include works by Beethoven and Brahms as well as contemporary composers from Australia (Brumby, Lehmann) and the United States (Weigl, McCabe).

Admission-Donation is \$2Adult, \$1/Child; \$5/Family.

**SENIORS:** Caps and gowns are to be handed out on February 1, 2, and 3 in the lobby in front of Cafeteria from 10:00 am to 4:30 pm; also, Wednesday, February 1, from 6:00 to 7:30 pm in the Science Lobby.

This is the last week.

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Christian Fellowship Will Sponsor Workshops

## "LAS VEGAS NITE"

January 28, 1978 - 8:00 pm

Benefit for Cerebral Palsy of Worcester  
and

New WSC Student Center

\$2.50 admission with gambling chips

\$1 admission without chips

Refreshments

Sponsored by Student Organizations  
of WSC



## CELESTIAL ODDITIES

"Celestial Oddities," the new Planetarium program at Boston's Museum of Science, reveals a great deal about phenomena that scientists still consider imperfectly understood.

The recently identified disk star, the rings around Uranus, discovered only last spring, and the mysterious exploding galaxies are among the oddities that the program presents. Accompanying special effects fill the Planetarium dome with twisting stars, the intense bright light of a supernova, and the dramatic totality of a black hole.

Pointing out some of the difficulties in study of these distant objects, the program describes how the discovery of the disk star may lead to the finding of planets outside our solar system. Such information would, in turn, contribute to an understanding of planetary and solar system evolution.

### The Lyric Stage

**Hedda Gabler**, Henrik Ibsen's masterful portrait of an elegant but terrifying Victorian woman, driven by a need for security and her obsessive craving for power and adventure is at the Lyric Stage, 54 Charles Street Beacon Hill, Boston. Performances January 6 through February 11. Wednesdays and Fridays at 8:00 pm. Saturdays at 5 and 8:30 pm. Tickets: \$4 and \$4.50. For reservations and dinner-theatre information, Call: Timothy Murray, 742-8703. Group, Senior Citizen, and Student discounts available. CHARGE IT: 1-800-223-1814.

#### PLEASE NOTE:

Six week run January 6 through February 11.

## South African Drama to Open

"Survival," a compelling new South African drama, will open Mon, Jan 30 at the Boston Repertory Theatre, One Boylston Place, Boston. Presented by Clyde Kuemmerle, in association with the Negre Ensemble Company, "Survival" was first performed by its four actor-authors in their native South Africa. Because of government harassment, their theatre company (Workshop '71) was suspended and its members forced to perform in exile. "Survival" toured California in the spring of 1977 and opened off-Broadway last October. The play will have a limited 3-week engagement in Boston.

"Survival" is an enraging, but never depressing drama that sharply illuminates the black struggle of staying alive in contemporary South Africa. The action takes place in Soweto, in and out of prison, although one can not always tell the difference. The actor-authors employ songs, dance and a collage of dramatic episodes drawn from their own experience as vehicles for social expose and protest. They glide back and forth between the roles of oppressed, man and woman, guard and prisoner, depicting the inhumane treatment of the black South African, in prison and out. Yet this sobering plea for justice and humanity abounds in irony and bawdy humor, in comic as well as tragic elements.

"Survival" is co-authored and acted by Fana David Kekana, Selaelo Dan Maredi, Themba Ntinga, Seth Sibanda, and its original director, Mshengu.

"Survival" will open on Mon, Jan. 30 at 7:30 pm and will run through Feb. 19, Tues. - Fri. at 8 pm; Sat. at 6:30 and 9:30, Sun. at 3 pm. Tickets are \$6.50 and \$7.50. There will be a

Even within the relatively closer area of our own solar system, many unsolved questions remain. Two concern the ringed planets, Saturn and Uranus. Investigations now being made by NASA's Kuiper Observatory and the possibility of future Voyager probes of these planets may flesh out current theories about the formation of the rings and their significance.

Although supernovae appear to be missing from our galaxy in recent times, they were observed in earlier centuries. The program asks whether their occurrence could be linked to the disappearance of such animals as the dinosaur, which last inhabited the earth 70 million years ago.

The possibility of links between exploding galaxies, quasars, and black holes is among the theories that the program offers about these important features of the universe. Simulating descent into a black hole, the program concludes with a reminder that the scientist do not know where matter entering such holes finally ends.

"Celestial Oddities" is given daily and Friday nights through March 20. A fee of 50c above Museum admission is charged.

## Emerson String Quartet to Perform at Art Museum

The Emerson String Quartet will perform the 25th annual Thomas Hovey Gage Memorial Concert at the Worcester Art Museum on Sunday, January 29 at 3 pm.

The quartet was formed at the Juillard School in 1972 under the direction of Robert Mann, while its

Last semester, the Poet's Club sponsored a number of activities including a poetry contest, a seminar with Amherst poet Robert Bohm, and poetry readings by Etheridge Knight, Audre Lorde, David Ignatow, and Galway Kinnell.

Etheridge Knight is a black poet whose books include *Poems From Prison*, *Belly Song*, and *Born of a Woman*.

Audre Lorde is also black, and her books include *The First Cities*, *Cables to Rage*, *From a Land Where Other People Live*, *The New York Head Shore and Museum*, *Coal*, and *Between Ourselves*. *From a Land Where Other People Live* was nominated in 1973 for the National Book Award which was given to Adrienne Rich for *Diving Into the Wreck*. Rich rejected the award as an individual, but accepted it, in a statement written with Audre Lorde and Alice Walker, another nominee, in the name of all women.

David Ignatow was born in Brooklyn and still lives in New York, where he is Poet-in-Residence at York College, and teaches at Clumbia

members were students at the School. Violinists Eugene Drucker and Philip Setzer, violist Lawrence Dutton and cellist Eric Wilson are firmly committed to a career as a quartet despite their individual interests and accomplishments.

The concert program will begin with Anton Webern's Five Pieces for String Quartet, op. 5, followed by Quartet in D Major, op. 18 no. 3, by Ludwig van Beethoven. The final selection will be Fran Schubert's String Quartet in

University. He is also co-editor of Chelsea and has been an editor for *The American Poetry Review*. His books include *Say Pardon*, *Figures of the Human*, *Rescue the Dead*, *Poems 1934-1969*, and *The Notebooks of David Ignatow*, published in 1974.

Members of the Poet's Club also participated in a workshop conducted by Galway Kinnell at Holy Cross. Kinnell's books include *Body Rags*, *The Book of Nightmares*, and *The Avenue Bearing the Initial of Christ into the New World*. He lives in Sheffield, Vermont.

This semester the club's planned activities include a seminar and reading by Boston poet Tom O'Leary, another poetry contest, the printing of the club's annual literary magazine, our annual visit with Robert Bly, and at least one other reading by a major poet. All readings are, of course, free.

Membership in the Poet's Club is open to all students interested in poetry. Information on the club, and times of meetings can be obtained from Dr. Gibbs, the club advisor, or from Gary Hawksley or Allen McKinstry.

GDH

special ½ price preview on Jan. 29 at 8 pm. For ticket and group information call 423-6580 or 423-6598.

## Death of a Salesman to Open.

The Pulitzer Prize winning play, *Death of a Salesman*, opens February 2 at Warner Theatre with an excellent cast drawn from communities throughout Worcester County. Talented performers from as far away as Gardner and Sudbury run nightly battles with iced slicked roads and snowstorms as they prepare for the Entr'Actors Guild's production of this Arthur Miller classic.

Paul Hart, newly arrived in Worcester, portrays Willie Loran, the disillusioned, mind and soul-weary salesman of the title. His sons, Biff and Happy, are played by Bob Kurcz of Holden and Ed Savage of Worcester.

Other members of the cast are Betty Scattergood, Southboro; Rick Tounsignant, Gardner; Paul Collins, Auburn; Robert McCracken, Holden; Arnold Kramer, Sudbury; and Charlene Lowell, Ray Curran, Lori Haddad, Cathy Allen, and Katherine O'Neill, all of Worcester.

*Death of a Salesman*, which will run February 2-5 and 9-12 is being directed by Michael Springler and produced by Ann C. Nelson. Tickets are available at Steinerts. Group rates and theatre parties may be arranged by contacting Alice Kennedy, 28 Vassar St., Worcester, or by calling 798-3477.

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**LANCERS' SOCIETY**

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**HUGE THEATRE SPEAKERS - QUADRAPHONIC**

**FRIDAY**  
**JANUARY 27th**

**STUDENT LOUNGE**  
 8:00 P.M. to 12:00



## New Organization on Campus?

What would you think if there was an organization on this campus that represented all students at Worcester State College. How about an organization that works to create a better social and academic environment at Worcester State College. And an organization that gave the student perspective on all policies of the college. An organization that turns student problems into student advantages. Well, there is!

The Student Senate is your representative. The Senate has many responsibilities some are mentioned in general above. As the Senate has responsibilities, so don't you. Your responsibility is to tell them how to represent you. You must approach them and tell them what you think is wrong on this campus. The virtue of being a senator is that you develop the necessary skills to create change on this campus. They want to hear from you. They need your support. Your support is necessary for change. For instance, those of you who remember last years semester break, realize the inconvenience it was for students. The only reason that we do not have the same academic calendar this year (originally it was for 2 academic years) is because the Student Senate approached faculty and administration and set up a meeting where the student body could ask questions and give suggestions for a new calendar. Well the result was a new academic calendar for this year. Things worked out for you.

Presently, as you may of hear, the Senate has proposed to the All College Council - who deal primarily with academic issues - a cut in overall credits to graduate from 128-120. Research on this proposal is in progress, and there are students working with faculty and administration to research this proposal for you. In order for a change like this it will take a substantial support from the student body.

Another issue that the Senate has represented you in - as you've heard in the VOICE is collective bargaining. They have worked long diligent hours to get your input into the faculty contract. Some say we're fighting a losing battle. I happen to believe the opposite. Keep watching. We'll get some sort of input.

The point is that student senators work long hours for you, and expect nothing in return except maybe a pat

on the back. They want to hear from you.

Other issues that the Senate is currently working on are:

1. Spring Festival
2. The Student Center--inspection delays are the problem.
3. student buying power card - to be issued soon.
4. The New Student Government Association Constitution - almost ready for ratification.
5. A faculty Evaluation - for the benefit of students not faculty and administration.

Again the point is that there is a Senate working for you and they need your comments. There are more projects that the Senate is working on and you should know about them. Go where you will get the answers.

Rick Giuliano

## MCP Will Offer Courses for Nurses

BOSTON, January 11, 1978 -- The Massachusetts College of Pharmacy will offer a 14 week course for registered nurses and licensed practical nurses entitled "Pharmacology for Nurses: Current Concepts in Health Care Practice" beginning February 21 and running through May 23, 1978. The 42 hour course will be held on Tuesday evenings from 6 to 9 pm. at the college at 179 Longwood Avenue, Boston.

The purpose of the course is to provide nurses with contemporary information in applied pharmacology and therapeutics. This course has all the ingredients to fill the needs of the nurse who is returning to the profession as well as those currently practicing who wish to expand their knowledge of drugs.

The course will be taught by Professor Edward F. LaSala, chairperson of the department of chemistry at the Massachusetts College of Pharmacy. Professor LaSala has previously taught this course and comments, "the nurse who completes this course will have a better understanding of the pharmacological principles involved in drug action, thereby improving the approach to rational drug therapy and its place in the total nursing care plan."

The Massachusetts League for Nursing and the Licensed Practical Nurses of Massachusetts, Inc. are

Fifty-nine thousand signatures in support of creating a Telephone Consumers' Action Group were filed with Secretary of State Paul Guzzi by Mass PIRG. The successful signature drive should guarantee that the state legislature will vote on the proposed

The Student Senate is:

### Senior Class Representatives

Mary Ann Albertine, Hank Camosse, Jude Decoff, Linda Gilbert, Paul Sisson, Brian Hoose.

### Junior Class Representatives

Rick Giuliano, Susan Culbreth, Fran Carraher, Wayne Ebbeling, John Paskowitz

### Sophomore Class Representatives

Leslie Sorforenko, Cris Gavin, Donna Silva, Tom White

### Freshman Class Representatives

Maureen Hickey, Loree Rothman, Laurie Culbreth.

consumer watchdog organization next spring. "Consumers across the state have demonstrated their popular support for TELCAG," said Michael Coughlin, a member of Mass PIRGs executive committee. "Voters will be watching their legislators for their stand on this important consumer issue." Should the measure be defeated by the legislature, supporters could place TELCAG on the November 1978 ballot by gathering another 10,000 signatures in the spring.

"Consumers are tired of the arrogance, the affluence and the insensitivity of the telephone company illustrated by millions of dollars in unjustified rate increases, discriminatory billing practices and predatory selling tactics," said Mass PIRG staffer Mindy Lubber.

The TELCAG proposal will be accompanied by three other pieces of legislation filed by Mass PIRG today. One telephone reform measure would expand the power of the Department of Public Utilities over the phone company. A second would stop rate-payer subsidization of telephone company advertising aimed at increasing company profits. A third piece of legislation would stop the telephone company practice of submerging separate monthly charges in one large "service charge."

Mass PIRG promised to "push hard for early enactment of TELCAG so that consumers can have TELCAG working for them by next year." PIRG plans to seek endorsement for TELCAG from citizen groups across the state as part of its TELCAG legislative campaign.

sponsoring the course in conjunction with the Massachusetts College of pharmacy.

Tuition for the program is \$150. All participants completing this course will receive 4.2 continuing education units.

Interested persons are asked to register in advance. For more information, call (617) 734-6700, extension 210.

The WSC Christian Fellowship will sponsor three workshops on Witnessing and Evangelism. Such topics as: Making Contact, Showing Christ's Love, How to Share Your Faith In Christ, etc., will be discussed.

The Workshops will be held on the second three Monday's of the new semester, Jan 30, Feb 6th, and 13th. The meetings will be held in the Alumni Room of the Science Building (S222-A) and start at 7:00 pm. Our guest speaker for all three workshops will be Jan Pacino, Regional Director of Intra-Varsity Campus Christian Fellowship. Everybody is welcome to come. Please join us and bring a friend. . .

**ATTENTION: Members of the Class of 1981 - Come meet the officers! We invite you to meet with us on January 30, (between 9:30 and 11:30) or January 31, (between 9:00 and 11:00).**

This will be held in room S-222. Feel free to drop in. We would like to see you!



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Foul shot against R.I. for One

## GEE PACES LANCERS

by Alan Gordon

It has been a rough first half of the season for the Lancer's basketball team. After posting a 1-1 record early in the season, the Lancers went into a bad slump, losing nine games in a row.

It was a frustrating slump. There were the close games such as losing to Westfield State in overtime and bowing to Rhode Island by two points. Then there was the frustrating massacre by the Assumption Greyhounds, 100-68.

But last Saturday night the Lancers broke the slump and thanks to an impressive performance by Jimmy Gee (25 points and 22 rebounds), Worcester State defeated Fitchburg 85-76. The win was particularly gratifying since Fitchburg had previously downed the Lancers 73-72 on January 7th.

This time it was Jimmy Gee's night. The 6'7" sophomore had been sidelined throughout the first part of the season and the lack of his high rebounding percentage had greatly contributed to State's dismal record. Playing with only one day's practice with the team, Gee scored 18 points in the Assumption game. Against Fitchburg, he provided a new optimism for the team that surely helped them win.

The Lancers had an 11-2 lead at the beginning of the game, thanks to the superb shooting of Willie Ray and Tom Bullett, and by halftime had built a 46-39 lead. In the second half Ray and Gee built a solid 12-point Lancer lead. Fitchburg threatened late in the fourth quarter, but in the final minute and a half Mark Williams

Photo by Kathy Villare

## THE SPORTS PAGE

## STICKMEN DROP FOUR DURING INTERCESSION

By Mike Harvey

The 1977-78 Lancer Hockey Team played four out of six scheduled games over intercession losing four and having two others cancelled.

Starting Jan. 6 against Boston State (BS) a strong BS team outshot the Lancers 47-31 in running away with a 13-3 win at the BS home ice.

Scoring for WSC were Bob McNamara with 2 unassisted goals and Billy Gemme assisted by Jim Mattison and Tim Granger.

The biggest factor was the number of powerplay goals scored by BS which amounted to five along with one shorthanded goal. WS managed only one by Gemme. Both teams had almost identical penalty minutes.

The Goalie team of Bowes and DeVellis turned away 34 shots against 28 for BSC.

In a real thriller Fitchburg State (FS) downed WS 7-6, :39 seconds into the overtime period on a wrist shot by Mike Penta.

The lead changed hands many times during the game as each team fought back to pick up a badly needed win.

Billy Gemme was the game high point leader with 2 goals and 3 assists for 5.

Other scorers for WS were Bob Donohue with 2 and Jim and John Mattison, one apiece.

Fitchburg outshot WS 56-60, but accumulated 8 more penalty minutes 20-12.

Bill Bowes turned aside 49 shots compared to 44 for the team of Donohue and Maynard for FS.

Fitchburg raised their record to 3-5 as WS dropped to 1-7.

In the next contest WS ventured to North Adams (NA) for the second meeting of these two teams. North Adams took the first encounter 8-4.

The North Adams team didn't waste any time in rolling over the less energetic Lancer team, outshooting outthrusting and outmaneuvering the Lancers scoring 5 PPG and one

shorthanded goal although accumulating 26 minutes to WS 22 minutes.

Scoring the only goal for the Lancers was John Mattison his sixth of the year beating the NA goalie at 4:14 of the second period on a power play. He was assisted by Bob McNamara and Brian Allain.

In the final game played during

Billy Gemme leads the ranks with 16 points, John Mattison with 14, Brian Allain and Bob Donohue have 11

## BOSTON STATE FITCHBURG STATE NORTH ADAMS STATE WESTFIELD STATE

intercession, the perennial powerhouse Westfield blew out the Lancers 13-3 at Webster Square Arena on a game which Westfield completely dominated the tempo of the game, almost scoring at will with crisp passing, flawless skating and good corner and board work.

The Westfield team outshot the Lancers 68-31 in compiling their 13 goals completely dominating the third period with seven goals in the final period to ice the cake.

Bowes and DeVellis turned aside 54 shots while the Westfield goalie handled 28 of 31.

Worcester ended with 37 minutes of penalties next to WS total of 31 for a 6 minute edge in manpower on the ice.

Two other games were cancelled. They were AIC and Fitchburg State and times have to be set for makeup games.

WSC now has an overall record of 1-9, a MSCAC record of 0-7 and an ECAC Div. III record of 1-4.

In the first 10 games WS has a total of 41 goals for and 95 goals against.

apiece, and Tim Granger has 9 points.

As far as the goalie situation goes, Bill Bowes has played 10 games with 510 minutes. He pushed aside 328 shots allowing 79 goals against for 9.25 GA average.

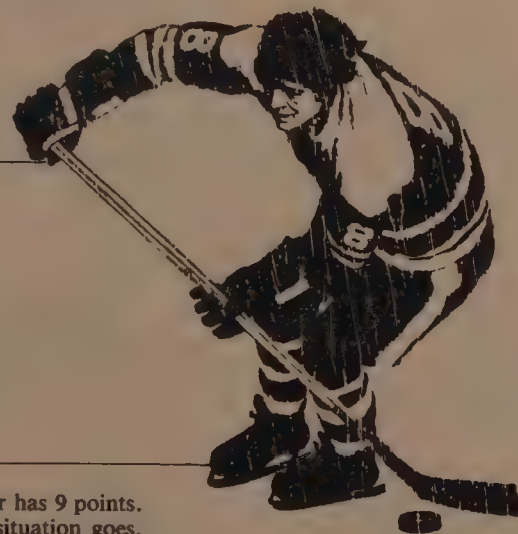
Ken DeVellis has played 5 games with 90 minutes turning aside 61 shots allowing 16 goals against for a 10.67 goals against average.

One can only wonder what is wrong with the 77-78 Lancer Hockey Team. ECAC Division III champs one season go to 1-9 and in the cellar the next?

Well first the problem of losing 11 starters from the 76-77 team would be enough to dishearten any team.

More importantly the defense had become desperately impaired leaving only Allain and McNamara, Proko, and Freedman to bolster the ranks. However the four also have 125 out of 200 penalty minutes accumulated by the team. This is one of the reasons there are 26 PPG for opponents compared to 5 for WSC.

Defense or lack of it also is partly



the cause of a 9.98 GA average for our goalies compared to 4.10 for opponents.

Statistics don't prove everything but they shed light on the basic problems. There are others perhaps. Lack of passing and great offensive threat although they do in fact score enough goals to defeat a team if so many weren't scored against them.

Lack of team spirit and discipline could be considered in the final analysis.

Penalty minutes, especially to key people, also is a liability.

However the fact of the matter is that the defense is going to nail the WSC coffin this year and only a serious recruiting effort for defensemen will remedy these high scoring melees against the Lancers.



## TO VICTORY OVER FITCHBURG



Jumper against R.I. College

grabbed three key rebounds to preserve the lead and give the Lancers a much deserved win.

High scorers for Worcester State were Jimmy Gee and Willy Ray with 25 points apiece, Mrk Williams with

15 points, and Tom Bullet with 13 points. The lancer's record is currently 2-10, but as Coach Ed Hippert said, half of the schedule remains, so the outlook is optimistic for a good season.

Ex-Celtic Coach Charges  
"Too Many Losers in Basketball"

by Gabriel Fernandez

During the holiday, when it was announced that the Boston Celtics fired coach Tom Heinsohn, yours truly, took it upon himself to get the scoop. I tried and tried and finally my persistence was rewarded. The following is the transcript of my phone conversation with the ex-Holy Cross All-American.

Q: When a coach gets fired, it's usually an indication of a team not doing well. Do you feel you have failed as a coach, or was the failure due to the organization?

A: I think it was a change of philosophy, management, and a bunch of other things. At that point it was all academic.

Q: You've said to the press there was a communication problem. What was the trouble with communication? Wouldn't the players listen to you or did they feel they knew it all?

A: It's such a long story, what goes on, what you say, how they listen, whether they listen. There was a communications problem and I don't know if it'll ever be solved.

Q: Is being a champion as much an incentive today in basketball as it was 10 years ago?

A: No. I think the money and the prestige of being a professional basketball player offsets the championship incentive. The players now don't want to put the time and effort and the long hours it takes into being a champion. With the money it just doesn't matter if you win or lose. There are too many losers in basketball. Winning is not as much as an incentive.

Q: The word "Celtic-type player" is thrown around in the press. What is a Celtic-type player?

A: All along there were different people that are willing to work and do the job; people that were willing to do what it takes to do the job. Being a star is playing a different role but it's not the only role.

Q: Are there any Celtic-type players on today's team?

A: I really don't want to get into that. With that, he excused himself and the interview was over.

SPORTS  
CALENDER

## Sports Calendar

## BASKETBALL

Jan 31 Tues. North Adams H 8:00  
Feb 2 Thurs Nichols A 7:30

## HOCKEY

Jan 27 Fri. Amherst H 5:30  
Jan. 30 Mon. Bryant A 7:30  
Feb. 1 Wed Nichols A 8:00

## WOMENS BASKETBALL

Jan. 28 Sat. U. Lowell H 1:00  
Jan. 31 Tues. S.E. MASS. H 6:00  
Feb. 2 Thurs Framingham A 7:00

## Student Center Position Interviews

The following students will be interviewed for part-time secretarial positions in the Student Center. Interviews will be conducted on Tuesday, February 7 from 2-5 pm. Please come in and sign into a time in the Student Activities Office as soon as possible.

Lynne Cohen '79  
Suzanne Gervais '78  
Sue Griffin '79  
Patty Iohat '78  
Sue Tattan '79  
Tracee Vossella '79  
Ann Whalen '81

The following students will be interviewed for part-time weekend managers positions in the Student Center. Interviews will be held on Monday, February 6 from 9-11 am. Please come in and sign in a time in the Student Activities Office as soon as possible.

Fran Conlin '80  
Mike D'Onofrio '79  
Rick Quilliano '79  
Brian Boone '78  
Mike Lawler '78  
Kirk Manning '78  
Paul Sisson '78  
Don Jasmin '78

The following students will be interviewed for part-time positions in the Student Center. Interviews will be conducted on Monday, February 13 from 9-11 am. Please come in and sign into a time in the Student Activities Office as soon as possible. (and 1-3:30 pm)

Nicola Bankart '81  
Ann Delorey '81  
Paula Demaria '79  
Bill McGee '80  
Jim Dundy '79  
Jan Fairchild '79  
Lou Ellen Sheldon '80  
Leslie Soforenko '80

JAMES CARR '80  
DAN CIVITARESE '81  
MARJORIE COLE '81  
CHELSEA DUKES '80  
JUDY GLAVEN '80  
BRUCE HUFF '81  
MICHAEL REAGAN '80  
TOM ROTHWELL '79

BRUCE SALAMONE '79  
SUZANNE SMITH '81  
BILL STEPLER '80  
MICHAEL J. SULLIVAN '79  
MICHAEL J. SULLIVAN '80  
THOMAS WHITE '80

The following students will be interviewed for part-time operations staff positions in the Student Center. Interviews will be conducted on Tuesday, February 7 (8:30 am to 12 noon) and on Wednesday, February 8 (8:30 am - 12 noon). Please come in and sign into a time in the Student Activities Office as soon as possible.

Brian Allain '79  
Jack Armenti '78  
Andy Bloom '81  
Mike Broomfield '78  
Paul Butke '78  
Lynne Cohen '79  
Fran Conlin '80  
Mike D'Onofrio '79  
Bob Ferreira '81  
Brian Frew '79  
Scott Hamilton '79  
David Hoag '80  
Ed Joyce '78  
Charlie Maintanis '78  
Bob McManara '79  
Jim Murphy '79  
Joe O'Brien '79  
Mike O'Grady '79  
Ed Parolisi '78  
Steve Reagan '78  
Frank Rossetti '79  
Peter Serafino '80  
Don Thibault '79  
Kathy Villare '81  
Bob Wagner '80  
Don Keith '78  
John Moriarty '78  
Annie Pinto '78

The following students will be interviewed for part-time recreation monitors positions in the Student Center. Interviews will be conducted on Monday, February 6, (12-5 pm), and on Wednesday, February 8 (12-5 pm). Please come in and sign into a time in the Student Activities Office as soon as possible.

Judy Amiraault '80  
Bill Bowen '79  
Mike Broomfield '78  
Tom Bullet '80  
Paul Butke '78  
Donna Canale '78  
Bill Coleman '80  
Jude DeCoff '78  
Tim Doherty '79  
Bob Donahue '79  
Lev Kachadorian '78  
Wanda King '78  
Richard Marble '78  
Ann Marie Murphy '80  
William Sands '80  
Cabe Fernandez '80  
Bob Ferreira '81  
Suzanne Gervais '78  
Judy Gilas '78  
Sue Griffin '79  
Rick Quilliano '79  
Mike Ioviano '79  
Don Jasmin '78  
Lisa Kirschner '78  
Jim Murphy '79  
Paul Mizon '78  
Dave O'Mara '79  
Mildred Robinson '80  
Frank Rossetti '79  
Katy Scannell '79  
Kathy Smith '81  
Don Thibault '79  
Elise Vidal '80  
Bob Wagner '80  
Robert Newman '79  
Bob Giam '79  
Mark Williams '78  
Kathy Wilson '78  
Laurie Yeager '81

The following students will be interviewed for part-time receptionist/information desk positions in the Student Center. Interviews will be conducted on Thursday, February 9 (12-5 pm) and on Friday, February 10 (8:30 am - 12 noon) and (2-5 pm). Please come in and sign into a time in the Student Activities Office as soon as possible.

Elaine Barbara '80  
Barbara Bauer '80  
Andy Bloom '81  
Elinor Broidnick '79  
Janice Clark '80  
Kristen Cox '80  
Sue Culbreth '79  
Wayne Daley '79  
Sharon Deras '79  
Lauren Duprey '79  
Nancy Farina '80  
Sue Fudge '80  
Cindy Gwenda '79  
Cathy Hapenny '78  
John Hamilton '78  
Margaret Barkins '78

Julie Lapinskas '80  
Barbara Luddy '78  
Brenda Miller '80  
Joe O'Brien '79  
Lynne O'Connor '81  
Lisa Pedro '80  
Lisa Raposa '80  
Leanne Rothman '81  
Katy Scannell '79  
Lori Schmale '78  
Paul Sisson '78  
Kathy Smith '81  
Denise Shell '81  
Sue Tattan '79  
Sue Tattan '78  
Cindy Titterton '78

Elise Vidal '80  
Tracee Vossella '79  
Sue Alden '79  
Diane Wala '79  
Jane Castano '79  
Linda Cataldo '79  
Kate Cullen '78  
Renee Koppelman '78  
Sheryl McMahon '79  
Karen Snyder '79  
Denise Forgit '79  
Deborah Roobon '81  
Lisa Winters '81



## Major New Hall of Reptiles and Amphibians Open at American Museum

By T. E. Graham,  
Department of Biology

In the works for six years, the exciting new Hall of Reptiles and Amphibians at the American Museum of Natural History in New York City opened on Friday, November 18, 1977. The exhibits, expected to comprise one of the Museum's most popular permanent halls, were constructed at a cost of roughly \$1.3 million.

There are Komodo Dragons, the largest living lizards, which are endangered and native to Indonesia; a 25 foot long python from Southeast Asia, shown coiled ready to strike jungle fowl; and two great crocodilians — a 14-foot crocodile and a 12-foot alligator — obtained by the Museum many years ago. Many of the animals in the new display, such as the "dragons," were formerly part of the Museum's old Hall of Reptiles and Amphibians, which opened over 50 years ago. At the end of the 60s, outdated and somewhat the worse for wear, this hall was closed to make way for the new and completely transformed hall.

According to Dr. Richard G. Zweifel, chairman and curator of the Department of Herpetology and scientific head of the new hall, "In the interests of conservation we used as many of the original specimens as possible; where that wasn't possible, our preparators made new ones, using some ingenious methods of molding and casting. The new hall emphasizes many aspects of modern biology, using reptiles and amphibians as examples. We show, quite graphically, how they move, eat, reproduce, use energy and ward off predators. We're not just placing them in a row under glass.

The result is a series of fascinating and unusual displays that show how these animals look, and live, in their natural habitats. Within many of the cases there are "mini-exhibits" which



(Photo by Dadah-Tosti)

Mr. John Behler, Curator of Herpetology at the New York Zoological Park, and Dr. Graham (Biology) enjoy the preview of the new Hall of Reptiles and Amphibians.

further elaborate the biology of reptiles and amphibians. For example, one discusses the interesting subject of parthenogenesis, or reproduction without males, in the New Mexican whiptail lizard of the Southwest. In recent years, Museum scientists became the first to raise several successive generations of this all-female lizard in the complete absence of males. So they conclusively showed that the New Mexican whiptail is parthenogenetic, a mode of reproduction known in only 27 species of reptile and in no species of so-called higher vertebrates.

Because man's fear of snakes has played a role in human history, the new hall has a large section on the

interaction between these reptiles and man. These include ways to avoid them, treatment of snakebite, and an interesting drink called "Old Mam" are featured. This traditional Japanese liquor, which looks like bourbon, is made by a process which involves throwing live, venomous snakes into a fermenting mixture. In this same section, entitled "Human Welfare," the value of reptiles and amphibians in scientific research, their role as pets, and their vital contribution to pest control are discussed.

There is also an area of the hall that deals with the history of the reptiles. In it, alongside paintings of dinosaurs and other prominent "stars" of the Age of Reptiles, a lesser-known group

called the therapsids are shown. This order of animals somehow managed to survive the so-called Great Extinction and went on to produce the precursor of man's earliest mammalian ancestors.

I wish to credit the Museum's Office of Public Affairs for some of the preceding information and also point out that the Museum is open to the public during the week and remains open until 9 pm on Wednesdays. The admission fee is discretionary; suggested \$1.50 for adults and 75c for children. The trip to New York is well worth a visit to the American Museum of Natural History alone, and be sure not to miss the new Hall of Reptiles and Amphibians!

### TEA ANNOUNCES NEW BOOKLET FOR SOLAR ENERGY

The **Fuel Savers**, just off the presses of Total Environmental Action, Inc., is a booklet especially prepared for the home owner. Its "kit of ideas" combines sun and sense to save fuel dollars. Within the 64 pages of the **Fuel Savers** are 18 simple ways to solar heat your home and conserve energy without expensive, complex, pre-manufactured solar systems.

Demystifying solar heat is **The Fuel Savers** goal. In easy-to-understand language, it describes many simple, low-cost ways to make the sun work for you, using elementary crafting skills.

The booklet is based on experience — solar expertise built up over the years by architects and engineers at TEA, Inc., one of the foremost solar architectural, design, research, and educational firms in the country. **The Fuel Savers** co-author, Bruce Anderson, is president of TEA, Inc. and Executive Editor of **Solar Age** magazine. He is also author of the best-selling **The Solar Home Book**, the most popular book on the subject with over 100,000 copies sold.

One project in **The Fuel Savers** turns a south-facing window into a solar collector. "A southerly window gains more heat from the sun than it loses back to the cold outside...Add a storm window or double glass...Insulate your window at night...and you have one of the best solar collectors in existence!

Other projects are solar greenhouses, roof-top solar collectors, vertical solar wall panels, and solar water heating systems. For example, it is relatively simple to build a solar greenhouse which both provides fresh vegetables year round and reduces fuel bills.

But **The Fuel Savers** is not limited to only solar heat. It also covers energy conservation, insulation and weatherization — the first major steps to reduce fuel bills.

**The Fuel Saver** keeps the cost of solar heat low by recommending inexpensive, readily-available materials—and your own design and crafting skills. All projects are for existing homes; all of them are also applicable to new homes. Either way, the booklet is a must—to save fuel—and dollars.

**The Fuel Savers** is available for \$2.75 and 75c postage and handling from TEA, Inc., 100 Church Hill, Harrisville, NH 03450. Discounts are available for quantity orders.

#### THE FUEL SAVERS

by Dan Scully, Don Prowler  
and Bruce Anderson

Published by Total Environmental  
Action Press

Harrisville, NH 03450 64pp

\$2.75 plus 75c postage and handling

Publication date: March 1, 1978

Review Copy available on Request

WSC OUTING CLUB PRESENTS

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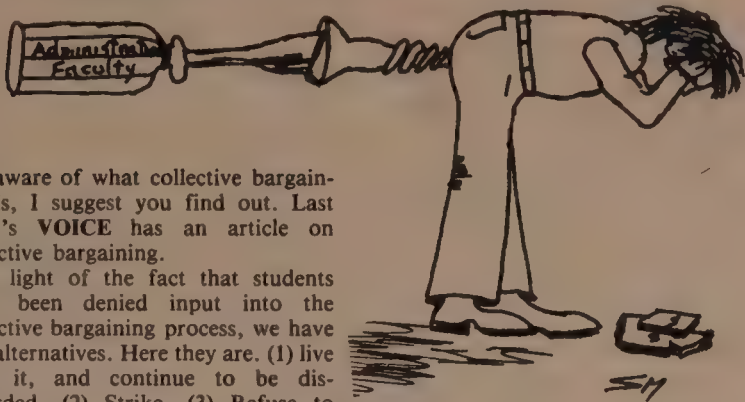
## NO MORE TWA?

## Alternatives to Collective Bargaining

Well the time has come. Students have been denied. Student Government has made multiple requests to all the proper parties. So far the system has failed us. It's time for us to demand our inherent right to sit at the collective bargaining table. If you are

and abused too many times to just sit back and let it happen again.

Students in the State College System are an "interest group" of substantial number, approximately 32,000. And any group in our political system,



not aware of what collective bargaining is, I suggest you find out. Last week's VOICE has an article on collective bargaining.

In light of the fact that students have been denied input into the collective bargaining process, we have few alternatives. Here they are. (1) live with it, and continue to be disregarded. (2) Strike. (3) Refuse to participate in any activities prescribed by the faculty contract that had no student involvement. For instance, students would not participate in faculty evaluation, but run their own faculty evaluation through the Student Government Association.

Alternative Number 1 is downright foolish. Alternative Number 2 may just be a possibility if we don't get results. But alternative Number 3 seems to be the responsible path to follow. It's about time that we voiced our needs clearly, assertively and with resonance. Students have been used

with those numbers and the proper leadership will get results.

The point of this article is this: If students don't stand up and continue to articulate their position and desires we will continually be walked upon. It is your responsibility to speak out for what you need. No one will do it for you. For further information contact your Student Government Representatives in the senate office.

Rick Giuliano  
College Coordinator

## PREGNANCY COUNSELORS NEEDED

by Tracee A. Vozzella

Any women interested in becoming family planning counselors can do so now by contacting Rebecca Sakakeeny at the Pregnancy Counseling Service, 104 Chandler Street, Worcester.

Volunteers with backgrounds in counseling, psychology, medicine, or students wishing to be supervised while receiving academic credit are encouraged to contact the Service immediately for an interview.

Each volunteer will receive more than 40 hours of formal training as well as on-the-job training. Member counselors will be required to provide four hours per week of counseling services for one year and attend monthly organizational meetings.

The Worcester Pregnancy Counseling Service is a non-profit, volunteer organization. Anyone interested should contact Ms. Sakakeeny at 791-7201 to arrange an interview before March 1st.

After many years of Black and Third World Activism, not only for rights, but for cultural awareness, and for mutual social contact, the Third World Alliance appears to be folding up.

One would believe that there are no longer any reasons for Third World People to be concerned about the conditions around them. This may well be a tragedy, with increased ratios of unemployment for Black and Third World Peoples and with more changes in Affirmative Action that might not be in the Third World interests.

One would think that there is no one from a Third World country at

Worcester State. We continually look for things to do, we continually look for ways of getting where we want to go. Yet, now we are informed that the Third World Alliance may be forced to end its long history at WSC.

Lack of participation and involvement have rendered the organization almost dead. But before the funeral the last cry is going out. If you are a member of the Third World Student Community of WSC and are concerned or interested in keeping the TWA alive, Contact Bruce through the Student Activities Office, TWA mail box, Gym Bldg, First Floor, off of the Student Lounge.

We still need each other!

## Faculty Development

To: All Faculty  
From: Baheej Khleif, Acting Associate Academic Dean  
Date: January 19, 1978  
Subj: Faculty Development: Grants for Summer Seminars, Post-Doctoral studies and Sabbatical Programs

We have received the following information:

**National Endowment for the Humanities:** stipends up to \$2500 to subsidize travel and living expenses in Summer Seminars for college teachers. The seminars cover a variety of topics related to English Comp. and Literature, Folklore, History, Linguistics, Modern Language, Logic, Philosophy, Political Science, Science, Technology, and Humanistic Values and Sociology.

**II. Fulbright-Hays Scholarships:** For University lecturing and advanced research abroad.

**III. National Science Foundation Rotator Program:** Those are grants

that cover existing salary plus expenses for work as a Program Director at the National Science Foundation in Washington, DC. As Program Director one can administer scientific research in educational projects in the mathematical, physical, environmental, biological, sociological, behavioral and engineering sciences. The grant is for one to two years.

**IV. National Education Association:** Professional developmental programs for credit. Those include workshops that are conducted in the United States and abroad. They also include sabbatical institutes abroad.

**V. A Directory of Listings of Grants Available to College Professors:** Most of this information will be posted on the **Faculty Development Bulletin Board** in front of room 214 in the administration building. We urge you to be interested and wish you success in your application.

For further information, please contact me or my secretary, Irene Leonard.

Make good money part time - campus representative needed for fun and easy to sell product - no gimmicks - proven campus winner - we show you how - send name, address, phone no., school, year of graduation along with self-addressed, stamped envelope to The Magical Fantasy Co., 136 Lakeshore Drive, Marlboro, MA 01752



Work Continues on the Student Center



MSCA/PR COMMITTEE MEETING

The Massachusetts School Counselors Association Public Relations Committee met in the Lancer Room at Worcester State College from 3 to 6 pm January 10 during the winter school recess.

Joseph P. Scannell, Director of Admissions at WSC, spoke about the role of the college counselor and admissions officer. He noted the growth of WSC and the completion of the new student union building. A question and answer period followed and all that attended displayed a keen interest in the well-prepared talk.

John W. Walsh, president of the MSCA, spoke about legislation Federal Public Law 94-142 for Handicapped Children to take effect Sept. 1978. He also mentioned Public Law 94-482 for Career Counseling and Guidance Services, which is awaiting appropriatons approval. He urged the MSCA/PR to urge Conte, Early, and Brooks to pass the appropriatons

measure of the Bill. Mr. Walsh is working on a career education handbook in co-operation with the Commissioner of Education, and on a policy statement on Counseling with the Board of Education.

Francis E. Hoyen, Jr. WSC Alumnus and M.Ed. receiptent of Counselor Education, urged support of the Public Laws 94-482and 94-142 the former would aid the counselors in the schools and the latter children with handicaps. He also urged the importance or confidentiality in the role of school counselors.

The next meeting will be held at Curry College in Milton, Mass. March 25th at 9:30 am.

Those interested in joining the MSCA should write to Paul K. O'Leary, 17Leach Street, Stoughton, Mass. 02072. Membership is \$15 per One may also voluntarily request to serve on the annual conference committee, awards, career education,

certification and licensure, certification, constitution, Ethics, Human Rights, Legislative, Long Range Planning and Development, Membership, Nominations, Publications, Public Relations, and School-college relations.

Francis E. Hoyen, Jr.

Welcome Back Fellow Students

Here is a summary of the Student Senate Meeting held on Thursday, January 19, 1978.

Over the semester break the Senate held a workshop to define our short and long term goals to help solve the problems of WSC as we see them. The workshop proved to be both enjoyable and fruitful. With our goals in front of us, we will be able to help the students better. A full report of our specific goals will appear next week.

The Student Affairs Committee reported on Las Vegas Night to benefit Cerebral Palsy and the Student Center, which will be held this Saturday, January 28 in the Student Lounge. Doors will open at 8 pm and admission is \$2.50 per person. Why not come and support a great cause.

The Academic Committee reported on academic credit for extracurricular activities and the Student Buying Card, a card which would enable students to receive discounts at local stores.

The Ad-Hoc Committee reported the progress towards a new Constitution. A rough draft should be ready in a few weeks. Open hearings on the Consitution are tentatively set for February. Watch this important issue. A new Constitution will mean a more progressive and efficient student government.

Senate Meetings are open to all students...Why not come and get involved.

Welcome to the Student Senate... Denise and Jane

Russians Upset Over "Simas Kudirka"

(Voice Press Service)

Calling CBS-TV's presentation of "The Defection of Simas Kudirka" a gross misrepresentation, the KGB demanded an apology from the network for portraying KGB members as torturers and thugs.

"We never did none of that stuff," said one KGB official. "We aren't torturers. If I ever get my hands on the guy who says we are, I'll stick hot bread knives in his ears and bury his head so deep in swine dung that he'll beg me to kill him."

Asked about the obvious beating that Kudirka received at the hands of the Russians, another KGB official replied, "We were justified in doing that. He had it coming that time; and anyone else who says my mother wears army boots can expect the same thing.

Genuinely concerned with protecting its image, the KGB issued this warning the day of the broadcast: "Anyone caught watching this propaganda program will have their eyes ripped out and shoved up their nose."

Classifieds

**Summer Jobs** guaranteed or money back. Nation's largest directory. Minimum fifty employers/State. Includes master application. Only \$3. **SUMCHOICE\*** Box 645, State College, PA 16801

Used Sears 8 Track Tape Player \$10. Call 757-8694 or 754-2313  
Roomate wanted to share two bedroom Apt. Pleasant St. Call 755-5619 after six or weekends.

**Needed:**  
A place to call my own. Contact Y. Arrafat, 18 PLO Blvd. Le Banon.

**Coming Soon:**  
Elvis Presley in an open-air concert under the stars at the recently-renovated Hartford Civic Center. Tickets available at the Stupid Activities Office in the Student Lounge.

**AVAILABLE NOW!** The all-New, recently-published **New Student Voice Guide to College Student Unions**. Pictures of all the big ones, plus a special feature on unconfirmed rumors of the possibility of a center being built here at WSC. Only \$5.95 at the **VOICE** office.

**Kathy:**  
Good hearing from you again. There'll never be anyone else - not after last night.

See ya soon, B.W.

**POSITION WANTED:** Former legislator with extensive experience in academic funding. Contact J. DiCarlo M.C.I., Walpole.

Coaching positions open for women's Softball team at WSC. Interested persons contact Ms. Devlin in Room G-20, Ext. 288.

**FOR SALE:** Panasonic AM/FM/FM Stereo 8 Track; also Garrard turntable S196-B Like new. Asking \$2.75. (It's slightly warm, and I'd like to get rid of it.) 752-7708, ask for Joe.

**HELP WANTED:** No experience necessary, no duties, no pay. Work in a brand new building with no people. Hours flexible. Dukakis Employment, 727-3600.

**PJN** - Saw your classified last week, what did you have in mind?

Sue

**TEACHERS** at all levels  
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**To my Trooper:**  
Please call me soon.

Puppy Love

Roommate needed. Apartment on June St. \$55 a month. Party but study also.

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JOIN THE LANCER SOCIETY

Anyone interested in Student Activities are invited to join the Lancer Society. If interested contact Bob Paladino in the Student Activities Office.

Volunteers Needed for Scientific Experiment

The Biology Dept. at WSC needs male test subjects for a sauna study being conducted at the YMCA in Worcester. Advantages of participating:

- Frequent Suana baths
- Possible use of pool
- Being a part of a Scientific Study
- Financial Gain

For further information and registration see Dr. Kreider in the Biology Dept, S-103, Wednesday, Feb. 1 and Feb. 8 between 2:30 and 4:30 pm, and Thursday, Feb. 2 and Feb. 9, from 9:30 to 11:30 am or call 752-7700, ext. 172.

Thank you.

SPRING SEMESTER '78

GROWTH THROUGH INTERACTION WORKSHIPS

Peer Counselor Training - Tuesdays and Thursdays 2:30 to 4:30 pm. Begins Jan. 31, 1978

Divorce, Separaton, and Loss - Mondays 1:30 - 3 pm. Begins Jan. 30, 1978

Returning Women Students - Wednesdays, 1:30 to 3 pm. Begins Feb. 1, 1978

Taking Charge of your Life (Assertiveness training) - Mondays 1:30 to 3 pm. Begins Feb. 27, 1978

For further information and registration contact:

The Counseling Center  
Room A-210  
or  
call 752-7700  
ext. 291

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OUTING CLUB

WSC Outing Club Presents weekend cross-country ski trip at Cumington Farms, Cumington, MA, Feb. 4 and 5. The Approximate cost is \$6. Equipment and Instruction available. Sign in at meeting on Feb. 2 at 2:30-in room S-128 or outside the Biology Dept.

For Information call Pete Serafino at 892-8740 or Joyce Carrigan at 757-7273.





# The New Student VOICE

WORCESTER STATE COLLEGE

HOME OF THE LANCERS

DECEMBER 16, 1977

## WILL IT BE OUR CHRISTMAS PRESENT?



PHOTO BY FRANCIS ROIX

As finish work on the Student Union is being completed, landscaping is progressing.

## Changes in Required Credits Proposed

By Kirk A. Manning

A proposal to reduce the minimum number of credits required for graduation from 128 to 120 has been made by the Student Senate.

The matter was investigated by a committee chaired by Senate Vice-President Susan Culbreth. They cited the fact that it is necessary for a student to take "a greater than average course load in at least two semesters to graduate on time," as a major argument for reduction.

According to their information, the average requirement throughout the State College System is 120, and the national trend in required number of credits is downward.

Currently the proposal is at the Undergraduate Curriculum Committee level. Once they act on it, it goes to Vice President and Academic Dean Noel Reyburn, who commented that "there's nothing sacred about 128," but recommends further study by the UCC before action is taken on the

proposal.

After going to the Academic Dean, the proposal will go to the All-College Council, and finally to President Orze. Reyburn acknowledged that this is a long procedure, and may take approximately a year just to go through all the levels of consideration.

Of greater concern to Reyburn at this time is the areas in which credits are acquired. "I have submitted to the UCC a request for them to study the number of mandatory distribution

Continued to page 16

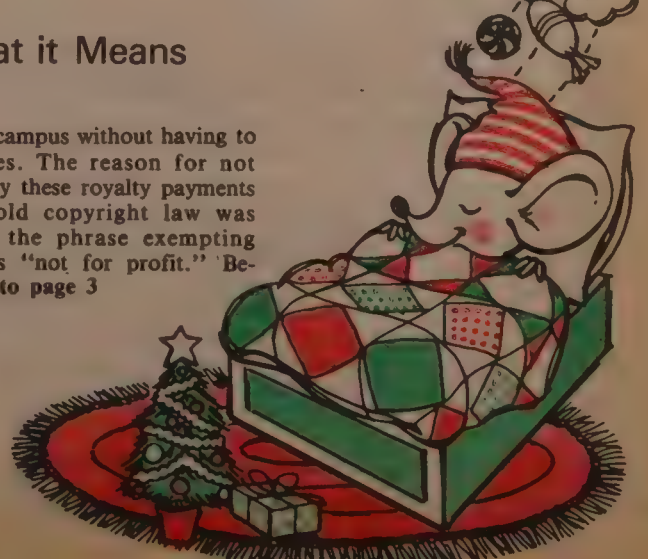
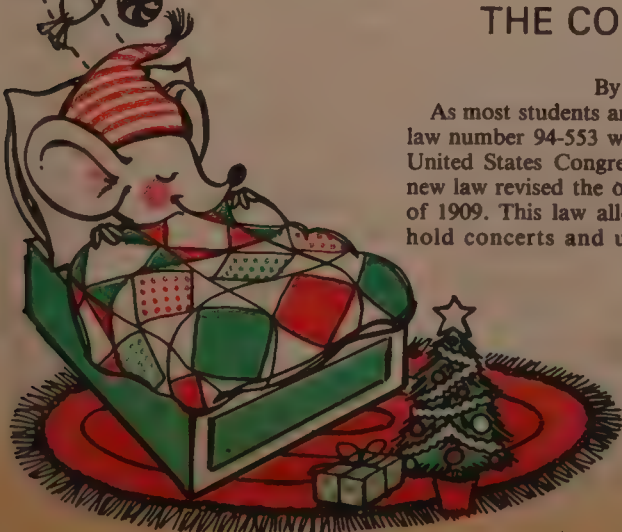
## THE COPYRIGHT LAW: What it Means

By Wayne Ebbeling

As most students are now aware of, law number 94-553 was passed by the United States Congress in 1976. This new law revised the old copyright law of 1909. This law allowed colleges to hold concerts and use copyrighted

material on campus without having to pay royalties. The reason for not having to pay these royalty payments under the old copyright law was because of the phrase exempting performances "not for profit." Be-

Continued to page 3





# EDITORIAL

## Parking

The condition of the WSC parking lot is deplorable, hazardous and inexcusable. Ice skating would be more appropriate than driving. What makes the condition inexcusable is the missed opportunity Friday afternoon of plowing away all the slush which had formed from the above-freezing temperatures throughout the day. Had it been removed then we could be walking and driving on dry pavement instead of slipping and sliding on ice.

This proposal was suggested to the Resident Councilor of Chandler Village of Friday but apparently fell on deaf ears. It seems it wasn't worth the investment to keep the lot free of ice for the winter. Instead, they will plow the snow off the ice for the rest of the year unless we are fortunate enough to have it melt. If such an award were offered those in charge of snow plowing should get the "Most Lack of Foresight Award for 1977."

John B. Moriarty



## Pousette-Dart Concert

The Lancers sponsored an enjoyable and successful concert Saturday evening with Pousette-Dart and Zonkaraz who played to a capacity crowd. The turnout demonstrates the need for more entertainment of this kind on the WSC Campus. With the Lancers showing a profit on this production, I can see no reason why more concerts can't be held in a semester. This is surely a poor showing for an organization with as large a budget as the Lancers.

With more motivation and increased input from students maybe we can see a concert a month on the WSC campus. Let's work towards that goal.

John B. Moriarty

## letters

### Rebel Ignorant of Grammar

To the Editor:

I have been on the Student Voice Staff for several years. I may even be the staff member with the most years.

For three years I have watched the Rebel drag down the quality of the NSV with his juvenile (sic) columns which I will not dignify by calling it writing. The Rebel obviously knows nothing about grammar, punctuation, or even paragraph structure.

The best contribution that the Rebel could make (or ever has made) is to stop scribbling (sic) now. The New Student Voice and the students deserve better than the Rebel and his confused column (sic). The paper would be considerably better off without him or those of his ilk.

Francis Roix

### Congratulations for New Business Courses

Letter to the Editor  
Dear Sirs:

It is interesting to note that there is growing progress in new courses and curriculum at Worcester State College.

Congratulations to Bud Masterson, secondary education department for his attempt in introducing new courses in business.

I trust that your new course programs will bring new teaching jobs. Already many areas as the Humanities, Social Studies, Languages and Guidance are overcrowded. The demand for new teachers in future years might well be in the field of business and secretarial areas.

Let's go forward with jobs for teachers with Bud Masterson in the Business Dept. I trust the group will affiliate with the Office Education Association, 1120 Morse Road, Columbus, Ohio. The Office Education Association, founded in 1966, is the vocational student organization for high school, post secondary, and collegiate students enrolled in vocational business and office programs. OEAs purpose is to develop vocational competency in business and office occupations.

Sincerely,  
Francis E. Hoyer, Jr.  
WSC Alumnus

### BAKKE VS. FIRST AMENDMENT

Dear Editors:

Concerning your article titled, "Bakke Versus the First Amendment," you state and I quote, "...it is unclear to us how anyone could support Alan Bakke's claim of reverse discrimination."

Obviously, there are peoples who have been overtly discriminated against since the very beginning of this nation. Till the present, and probably will be discriminated against for the next one hundred years.

But awarding positions of employment or admissions to colleges at two different standards on the basis of color is clearly discriminatory. A rose by any other name is still a rose, and discrimination of any kind is just as dangerous. Remember the cases of college prep schools that quietly insisted that black students have higher high school grades than whites.

Well how is that different from requiring higher grades of standards from whites, while lower grades or standards from famously discriminated minorities? Do you really think that two separate standards for two groups of people will right the wrongs of the past two hundred years? Let me remind you that the very basis of any fair judicial system is that any law applies to all groups; that is to say, that one standard applies to all.

Also so called affirmative action programs will never wipe out daily subtle discrimination, the true cancer to equal rights.

It is interesting to note that the littering of our road side was drastically reduced by a great push in our schools and television promotions. Now we see the same thing for energy conservation. Although most adults are not yet moved by these public

Continued on page3

## The New Student VOICE

Co-Editors.....Mike D'Osoffrio  
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Managing Editor.....Michael DiBacco  
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John Callini  
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Fine Arts.....Tracy Gager  
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Faculty Liaison.....Prof. Robert F. McGraw

Deadline: Mondays at 2:30 Office in the Student Lounge  
The NEW STUDENT VOICE is a weekly publication from the students of Worcester State College. The opinions expressed are those of the staff or the authors of signed articles, not of the administration or faculty. The Editors retain the right to edit all material.

THE NEW STUDENT VOICE  
486 Chandler Street  
Worcester, Massachusetts 01602  
Telephone: (617) 754-2313

Publishing Agent: The Hendricks & Larrivee Co.



## BAKKE

Continued from page 2

service spots, the learning minds in our schools are. It is my belief that public social pressure is our greatest weapon against narrow minded discrimination, and not some governmental program that only attacks the symptoms and does little to cure the causes of personal discrimination.

In fact all this money spent on biasing civil service exams and the alike would be better spent in tutorial or education programs to give everyone an equal chance for an equal job. Tutorial programs not only for minorities, but for everyone who needs it: the late bloomer, the disadvantaged, the minority and the person who can't afford for all their own education. This is how you balance inequalities.

## Copyright Law

Continued from page 1

cause most of these college concerts barely broke even with these events, they did not pay royalties.

The three groups who handle most of the copyright payments for the composers, however, pressed for revision of the old law and eventually succeeded. The "not for profit" phrase was eliminated. The end result of this maneuver by the American Society of Composers, Broadcast Music, Inc., and the Society of European Stage Authors and Composers means that about \$7 million a year will have to be paid in educational institutions in the US. All copyrighted material used in concerts and by radio stations must be paid a fee for. To these three companies, colleges and universities will suffer an enormous loss of revenue to the music business. This rational does not have much meaning, however. If costs are too prohibitive to put on these performances, the colleges will discontinue them. So neither the music corporations nor the students will benefit. Both will lose.

At this present time, negotiations

Lastly I admit to you that I have personal selfish reasons for this strong believe that it doesn't matter what the color of the skin is, of the man who surgically operates on me, who treats me for a heart attack in the streets, who protects me from crime or fire. But I deeply want for me and my family the best surgeon, the best paramedic, the best police and fire protection each profession can offer.

Would you like to see a driver of an ambulance hired on lower standards? Would you like to see that person trying to get to your house, to save the life of someone you love, but that driver barely passed if at all the map reading section of his exam?

Sincerely,  
Joseph Rich

are going on between lawyers for the music companies and college representatives on establishing guidelines to follow. Why these weren't worked out before this law was enacted remains to be answered. There is one clear result of this action that will result, however, for college students: They will be paying more to see college entertainment.

What is being done on the college level about this? Here at Worcester State, a petition is in the process of being established by the Student Senate. This petition will be sent to the rest of the colleges in the State College System. Private colleges will also be informed of this petition. Finally it will be sent to our state representatives and senators and hope that it will show the dissatisfaction with this new law. Then seeing what Massachusetts has done, hopefully colleges and institutions of other states will do the same.

This may bring some positive results to this damaging law to all involved.

## The Semester In Review

With the fall semester drawing to a close and this being the last issue of the Voice for 1977, we would like to look back on some of the bigger news stories that we've seen this year:

- Many people returned this September expecting to find the Student Center open and waiting for them. It's still not open.
- Health Education was offered as major for the first time.
- Beer Blasts on campus were put to a halt after several incidents in Chandler Village following the year's first and only beer blast.

• The First Annual Leadership Workshop was offered this fall to student leaders. It was a success both professionally and personally.

- A new minor, Middle East Studies, was made available.
- Worcester State College participated in an exchange program with several Polish professors.

• On October 7, it was revealed that Paul Joseph is not a real person, but a cardboard cut-out.

• New Student Voice Brass were guests of the Schlitz Brewery Co. for a pleasure cruise.

• Damage charges at Chandler Village make headlines in the Voice. Voice calls for investigation into entire matter.

• Lancers have winning season and crush Assumption to top it off.

• Many WSC Faculty members unhappy with union.

• Lancer Society puts on highly successful concert featuring Pousette-Dart Band and Zonkaraz.

...See what you miss when you don't read the VOICE?

Mike D'Onofrio

## A Letter From Prison

Dear Mike and the WSC Community:  
NO NUKES TO YOU ALL.

### Waiting for Christmas .....In Jail

Almost everyone enjoys this time of year because of something elusive called "the Christmas Spirit." Even the proverbial Scrooge's are touched by it. We all look for a Currier and Ives scene of snow, eggnog, good cheer and generosity. During this season every year we look for the warmth in each other that may not be as obvious during the other eleven months.

But I often feel disappointed at Christmas. The event of the birth of Jesus, the Prince of Peace, the promise of another way, seems to call for a more fitting celebration. When I find myself in a crowded department store, spending money on Christmas gifts just because I have to buy something for someone, I wonder what it all means. And I feel guilty for not having "the Christmas spirit." But it seems that the birth of Jesus requires more than being a good consumer.

This year Mike Boover is in jail. Mike is a graduate of WSC. He is a member of Worcester Area Campus Ministry, and has worked hard at Worcester State to show that the gospel challenges us to transform ourselves and the way we live. The Good News is that hate and suffering are lies. The Nativity is the beginning of the end of war and oppression. Jesus leads the other way.

As long as I've known Mike he's been trying to transform himself and the world around him to the new way - in a humble and direct way. His work at the Mustard Seed, feeding and sheltering Worcester's street people and poor, is concrete and effective.

Mike's effort to live truthfully led him to be arrested in the Seabrook occupations. Now he is willingly serving a 20-day sentence at the Rockingham County House of Corrections, Box 427, in Epping, NH, 03042. Some Christmas mail from WSC students and faculty would lend him encouragement and support.

Prison is not pleasant, and from what I've heard I wish Mike weren't there. But because Mike Boover is in jail, the birth of Jesus means a little more to me this year.

Jim Kaeding

Well, I just wanted to let you know that a little bit of Worcester is doing time to say "no" to nuclear power at Seabrook, or anywhere. Millie Frudenthal from Auburn and I are local folk doing 20 days hard labor because we are sick at heart about the energy policies our country is pursuing in its reliance on nuclear-generated power.

Poisonous wastes, inadequate insurance, corporate profits for the few from the many, threats to our civil liberties posed by the problems of nuclear blackmail by terrorists, an ever increasing threat of atmospheric and ecological breakdown. These are some of the reasons we choose civil disobedience as a way to witness and change.

Millie is at the Grafton County Jail and I'm at the Rockingham County Farm and House of Correction for our part in the last nonviolent occupation of the Seabrook, NH nuclear plant site. Here at Brentwood, the men work a good sized and beautiful farm. We shovel a lot of shit, take care of pigs and cows, cut and haul wood and learn to keep on keeping on with each other. It's been quite an experience and I'm thankful for it. If we encourage the agricultural values taught in this prison, we would change our economy's need for nuclear power, I'm certain. There have been both good and difficult moments. But there are good brothers here to help in the trying times.

I was real happy to meet all of you who came to the Worcester Area Campus Ministry for the anti-nuclear teach-in. It was a good week I thought. A lot was learned and some support built for the folk concerned about these issues and growing to some place of resistance to the bomb and the nuke. I'm real grateful to Jim Kaeding for his hard work in organizing the week--and to Liz, Jevra, Jim, Cathy, Eileen, Nancy, Mike and Dan, all of you who kept coming back for each session. The folks in the cafeteria who listened to our often off-key protest songs the week before--the moment lives! It simply is.

Well, I'm here till the 20th in the AM. If you get a chance to write us, prisoners get a little homesick.

"No nukes."

Love in the struggle,  
Michael Boover  
Rockingham Country Farm  
Box 427  
Epping, NH 03042

Christmas Party  
Sunday, December 18  
**SIMEON'S**  
Rte 9, Shrewsbury  
Free Admission  
WSC ID Required

8Pm to Midnight  
50c Beers  
\$1.00 Drinks



PHOTO BY MARK GYMERK



PHOTO BY MARK GYMERK

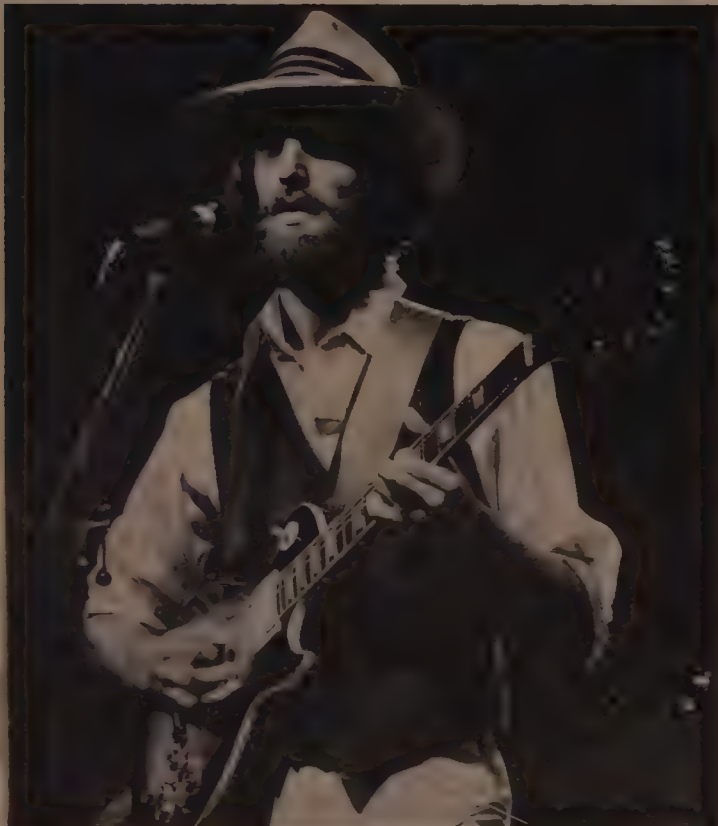
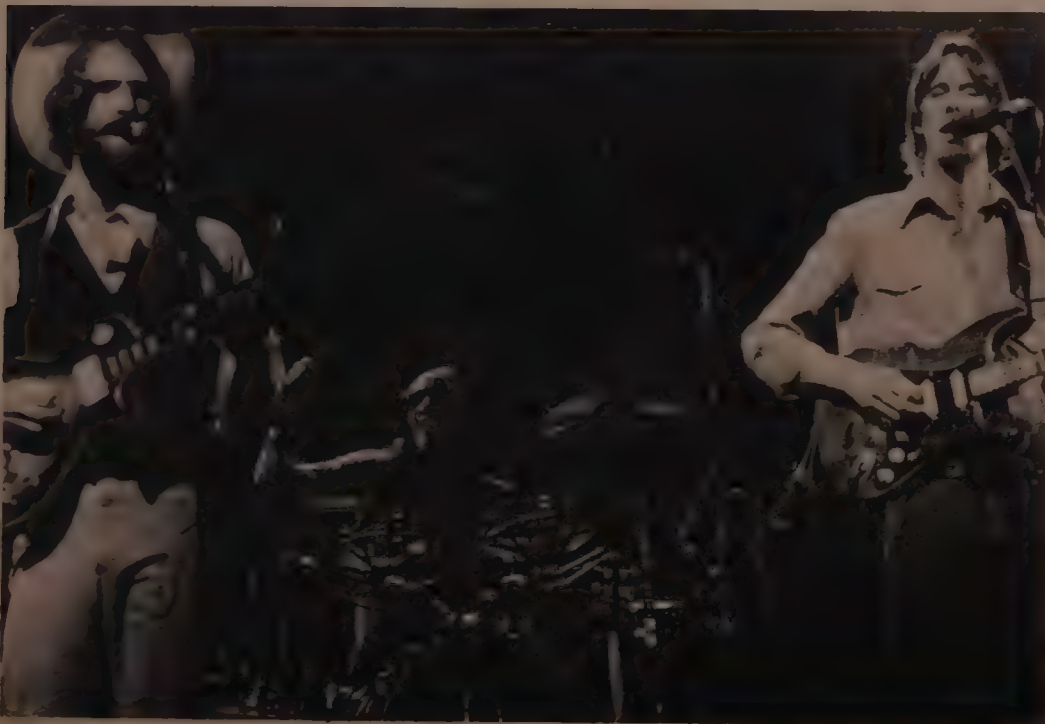


PHOTO BY MARK GYMERK



POUSETTE-DART BAND

## AN INTERVIEW WITH THE POUSETTE-DART BAND

By Mike D'Onofrio

When the concert was over and all but the stage crew and people in charge had gone home, there was this one pest still hanging around trying to get the interview that everyone else had given up on. But John Pousette-Dart was equally a pest and had next to nothing to say. Stalemate? Not for long. We compromised. I talked to half the band and they threw in the road manager as sort of a bonus. It worked out pretty well that way. After getting some general information from Road Manager Ken Kohlberger, I was able to move right with the discussion with the musicians.

But first something important about the band from a road manager's viewpoint. Pousette-Dart is made up of John Curtis (Guitar and mandolin), Michael Dawe (drums and percussion), John Troy (Bass and vocals), and naturally, John Pousette-Dart, who sings lead and plays guitars. Each member is from a different part of the country, but the band now bases itself in Cambridge, which is the hometown of guitarist John Curtis.

The band is on the road nine months out of the year according to Kohlberger, who adds that "70% of those concerts are done at colleges." PDB has headlined many concerts and has opened for the likes of Yes, Orleans, Jimmy Buffett, and the J. Geils Band.

"Our music is country oriented to an extent," said Hohlberger about the group's musical style.

While finishing with Kohlberger, Drummer Michael Dawe came out and I asked him if we could talk. He directed me to a small room backstage where bassist John Troy was seated and the interview with the musicians began. It went like this:

MD: (To John Troy) There's one thing I'd like to know about you and every other bass player. Why bass? You yourself have a good voice and can sing lead, yet you settle for the background position.

TROY: It was a matter of necessity. Pousette-Dart needed a bass player. As far as being in the background that's the price we have to pay. It's a price I gleefully pay. I love playing bass.

MD: Where are you from originally?

TROY: I'm from Southern California.

MD: And Mike, you're from Denver, right?

DAWE: Yes, but I've been living here a few years now.

MD: Okay, now Pousette-Dart himself is from New York. Yet you're based in Cambridge. Is that because it's profitable these days to be known as a Boston Band?

DAWE: I don't know if it's profitable. There's a lot of interest in the area because of Aerosmith, Boston, and Geils.

MD: But don't some upstart bands use the tag "Boston Band" in order to sound impressive?

DAWE: Oh, sure.

MD: (To Troy) Do you think you might ever decide to be a "Dave Mason," that is to say, leave a successful band and try to make it on your own?

TROY: I doubt it. The idea doesn't appeal to me.

MD: Where do you feel you're going from here?

TROY: To New York to do some recording.

MD: I meant musically. Your music doesn't have one single style; you're very diversified. What I mean to say is, where is your music going?

TROY: We're going to keep changing (different types of music). We want to keep enjoying ourselves.

MD: That's good. Tonight Zonkaraz opened for you. Do you look at them and see yourselves back in the days when you were playing the club circuit hoping for a recording contract?

DAWE: Yes. We've seen them a lot. They are very good.

MD: What advice would you give to them or any new group, for that



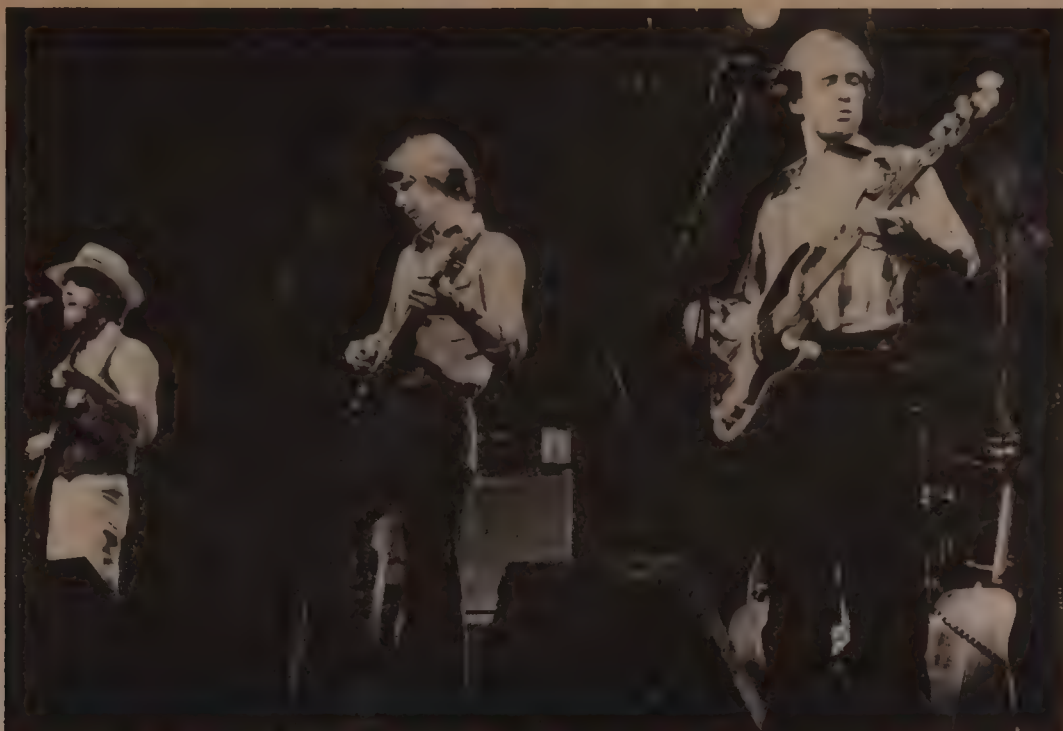


PHOTO BY DAVID M. CORKUM

## POUSETTE-DART BAND

matter.

DAWE: If you want to record you must think seriously about developing original material. There are very few successful "interpreters;" that is, people who survive by doing other people's songs. Some can do it. Joe Cocker is one.

MD: But, by the same token, aren't there many songwriters who can't sing, and need other people to make their songs sound good? If I might throw a name out, the first one that comes to mind is Bruce Springsteen. He writes some nice tunes but he hasn't much of a voice.

TROY: Springsteen is stylist. His voice may not be good, but it's recognizable. He's successful because he's one of a kind.

MD: Would you consider Peter Wolf (J. Geils Band) a stylist?

TROY: In vocal style, yes...Geils started out as rank imitation doing other group's stuff and began writing in other people's styles. Then they began to develop their own style. They are still developing. They've been together a long time and they're still getting better. Excellent band.

MD: Yes it is. But I don't mean to make you talk about the competition; although I get it too. Whenever anyone talks to me about journalism I wind up being asked about *The New York Times*.

TROY: What do you think of *The New York Times*?

MD: I don't believe it's as great as some seem to think; it presents world news in depth and still tries to be a New York paper. It lacks the hometown feeling of the Boston Globe. It's great for high school journalism teachers to assign to their classes to read, but I don't think it's the epitome of professional journalism. But we're talking about you and your music.

TROY: No, we're talking about you and your newspaper.

MD: Well we shouldn't be...You're a four-piece band; Have you considered bringing a piano into the group?

TROY: We are in the process of adding one soon. Very soon.

MD: I mentioned that you are a four piece band, where everyone plays an instrument; everyone works...you don't have a "Mick Jagger" up there all by himself just singing and dancing and having a good time.

DAWE: Jagger works! They're rich because of him. He's a brilliant businessman and is universally known for it. He's a well-rounded person.

MD: Who has a knack for destroying things?

DAWE: (Laughs) Who has a knack for destroying things...

TROY: Keith Moon is the destructive one. Because of him, the **WHO** is banned from several hotel chains.

MD: Comes from being bored, I guess. What do you do at such times?

TROY: Play scrabble.

MD: Scrabble?

TROY: Well, okay, so we punch out a few amps once in a while. I'm sure you've punched out some reporters in your time.

**The road manager walks in and informs Dawe and Troy that it's time to go. The Pousette-Dart Band is on its way to New York to record a new album. I walked out with them and got these parting comments:**

MD: Good luck with the recording. Where are you going to do it?

DAWE: The Hit Factory, New York City. Same place Geils recorded *Bloodshot*.

MD: Great. Thanks for the interview. One last question; what's the new album going to be called?

TROY: I don't-uh...**Duck Fear**.

We'll have to wait and see. Anyway, it was an excellent show, and it came off without a hitch. Great job by the Lancer Society.



PHOTO BY MARK GYMERK

## ZONKARAZ



PHOTO BY MARK GYMERK

## ZONKARAZ



A LOOK AT TYRANNY: THE OTHER SIDE OF "CHECKPOINT CHARLIE"

Before I wandered around East Berlin by myself, I wanted to get oriented by taking a bus tour of the city. It was not very difficult for an American tourist to get an entrance visa—a matter of paying a few dollars at the border—and border formalities took about half an hour. The first experience of having one's papers checked by the East German guards was tense and gripping. I felt the cold reality of coming face to face with the armed enforcers of a brutal police state, who at this point had complete power over me. The presence of hosts and guards at the border checkpoint and the labyrinthine obstacle course they had set up to stop any would-be escapees from East Berlin were frightening. It all stood in shocking contrast to the simple US military checkpoint which consisted of only two young soldiers inside a guardhouse.

The elaborate security measures they took had to be seen to be believed. From the bus window I could see that they were checking motorists' car trunks and putting long poles with mirrors under the cars to check for possible hideaways. When the border authorities entered the bus, they even checked the bathroom to see if anyone might be hiding in there, too. While the bus and passengers were being inspected, the silence among all concerned was deafening and deadly. The reality of a living tyranny was getting to all of us. The Late Show movies about life behind the Iron Curtain had come to life before our very eyes.

These border police were a mixture of the very young and the middleaged. Many of the young ones looked more programmed than naturally vicious, but the older ones resembled the Nazi police-types in movies about World War II. In fact, all of them, young or old, toting their submachine guns and ever-ready to gun down any of their fellow citizens who dared to make a bid for freedom, well qualify to be considered the successors to the old Nazis.

After this half hour of high tension, the guards finally waved our bus through. The first sight which struck one was a closer look at what was already visible from the border crossing—the many bombed-out buildings still left untouched. But once beyond that, to my great surprise, East Berlin turned out to be much more visually attractive and aesthetically laid out than West Berlin. The gaudy entertainment places of West Berlin found no parallel here. Instead, there were pleasant tree-lined streets in the center and several very impressive examples of modern architecture. It was soon obvious that the Soviet Union had taken pains to make a showcase out of East Berlin to downgrade its popular image as a drab, oppressed city and to encourage its residents to cease their embarrassing attempts to leave without official permission.

The famous Pergamom Museum had some very unusual ancient Babylonian ruins, and in general culture seemed to be thriving there. For example, there were fine opera houses and theatres. The tour guide, who was an East Berliner, kept singing the praises of what Communism had achieved in East Berlin. It required all my self-control to refrain from asking the obvious question: If it was such a fine political system, why all the armed guards and security measures to keep people from leaving?

The heavy influence of the Soviet Union was soon apparent. There was the huge memorial to the Soviet War dead. There were the handsome

modern buildings housing Soviet agencies, especially the Embassy. There were the signs in the travel bureaus beckoning people to visit the USSR while emphasizing the "fraternal regard" that the East Germans and the Russians allegedly felt toward each other. The tour bus returned to West Berlin, and I now felt ready to explore East Berlin on foot on my own.

First I had to take the efficient, streamlined West Berlin subway to the stop nearest the border. It was a short walk to "Checkpoint Charlie," the famous American military border post which figured so prominently in the confrontations between the US Army and the Soviet garrison during the Berlin Blockade. It was the same point at which the tour bus had entered. I had to purchase another visa and the East German regulations required that I be back in West Berlin by midnight. Knowing that I was now no longer to be protected by the presence of fellow tourists and the safe confines of a tour bus, I informed the two young American Soldiers at the Checkpoint of my plans. I told them the time I expected to be back, together with instructions to take

offered them a large bounty for every person prevented from escaping—dead or alive. According to the Americans, these guards would often, as an example to others, let a wounded escapee bleed to death where he had fallen. I learned that the American military units and West German border police are legally powerless to intervene so long as the escapee, who has been shot, is lying on the East German side of the border. However, I couldn't help wondering whether these youthful and righteous American soldiers had also been as conditioned to extenuate similar American atrocities in Vietnam by anti-communist propaganda as their equally inexperienced counterparts across the border had been programmed by anti-capitalist propaganda.

After the usual formalities with the East German border authorities, I took a deep breath and stepped over the border for a five-hour stroll through East Berlin. Naturally I felt more in touch with the life of the city now than I had peering through the bus window and under the ever-watchful guidance of the East Berlin tour guide.

What struck me was the almost

to enjoy their Sunday recreation together seemed unearthly. The scene was in glaring contrast to the animated liveliness and speech tones of their West Berlin counterparts.

It gave one an eerie feeling to view West Berlin, the Wall, and the Reichstag from the East Berlin side of the border, where loads of armed guards were on patrol. From this vantage point I could for the first time identify with the trapped East Berliners gazing hopelessly at free West Berlin. The atmosphere was so menacing I began to feel trapped, too, even though I knew I was a free American citizen. It was just as devastating to see such patrols with their usual submachine guns in other more central sections of the city as well. I could understand more clearly why the average East Berliner was so sedate.

After having seen and experienced enough, I went back to the border crossing. Suddenly I felt frightened and anxious to leave and felt the same emotions in the tense expressioners of the other Westerners at the Checkpoint. Realizing that we were at least temporarily in the power of an awful tyranny, we wanted to escape. Be-

*"Realizing that we were at least temporarily in the power of an awful tyranny, we wanted to escape."*

appropriate action if I did not reappear at the time I had specified.

The two GIs were very friendly and were interested in the fact that I was a professor at Worcester State. In the course of my conversation with them, they revealed that the often youthful East German border guards were heavily conditioned by Communist propaganda and that the government

unnatural quietness and restraint of the populace. They seemed to subdued in their speech with each other, and their general behavior gave the impression that they were always on guard against the authorities and had become somewhat cowed by living in a police state. The hushed tones of families' and friends' conversations with each other at tables at an outdoor lakeside cafe where they had gathered

neath our cool exteriors we were somehow afraid that a regime capable of killing those of its citizens who desired freedom might decide to detain us, too. Our identification with the captive East Berliners was contagious. There was no problem, however, and I crossed through Checkpoint Charlie for the fourth and last time, never happier to see the Stars and Stripes.

Final Exams

Date	Time	Class
Monday, Dec. 19	8:00-11:00	M W F 8:30
	11:00-2:00	M W F 11:30
	2:00-5:00	M W F 2:30
Tuesday, Dec. 20	8:30-11:30	T R 8:30
	12:30-3:30	T R 11:30
Wednesday, Dec. 21	8:00-11:00	M W F 9:30
	11:00-2:00	M W F 12:30
	2:00-5:00	M W F 3:30
Thursday, Dec. 22	8:30-11:30	T R 10:00
	12:30-3:30	T R 1:00
Friday, Dec. 23	8:30-11:30	M W F 10:30
	12:30-3:30	M W F 1:30



## Sisson Talks of Semester Past

### WORCESTER STATE COLLEGE: REFLECTIONS ON THE PAST WITH HOPES FOR THE FUTURE

Well it's hard to believe the first semester is coming to a close. For the Freshmen it is the end of their first semester at Worcester State and for the Seniors it represents the beginning of the final semester of their undergraduate career. It is a very busy time of year with students involved in preparation for finals and finishing off last minute papers along with preparing for and enjoying the holidays. If you take some time to reflect, it has been an interesting semester. There has been a lot happening around the school. We have seen the new Student Center just sit while hundreds of people dream of the day that we will finally occupy the building. It looks as though are hopes will come true in early January but then you never knows what can happen. I am very disturbed at the delays in this building and I wish I new just why there really was such a holdup in occupation. I only hope that we will not be forced to wait any longer.

We have all watched as students across the state have been working very hard to get involvement in the Collective Bargaining process and it seems that their efforts have paid off. The Board of Trustees has given their consent and it is now up to the faculty union who's fate will have been determined by the time that this article is printed. A big victory for students at Worcester State was had when we observed the discontent by some faculty towards the current union leadership. The current leaders have been highly unsympathetic to the needs of students and have been more concerned with playing power games at the expense of our education. Well the faculty election will decide if we must withstand this treatment any longer. It is comforting to know that some of the faculty have our best interests in mind.

The Administration has continued on it usual course, there are many who have spent countless number of hours working for the students of this school, most notable the Dean of Students and his staff. The Academic Dean and his Associate have continued their efforts for students as they strive for increased quality of education at our college. It would be nice if everyone could take a few moments and at least figure out their names. It is unfortunate that this goodwill is not continued throughout the full administration. There are still those who envision students as "kids" that have nothing significant to offer. Their attitude is one of ignorance to the fact that students do have a voice and their input is vital if the college is to survive. I ask that every member who is employed by the college take a few moments and reflect on what a college would be without its students. If you answer nothing, then you are smarter than you have shown. I ask everyone to remember that the whole purpose of a college is to completely educate its students with the highest quality of education possible but instead it seems more that too many are more concerned with their little displays of power. Please understand that this is not true of everyone but it is true of a small and damaging minority. It is these few that students must rise up

together and work to make them change their attitudes. This can be done, although we represent the largest faction on campus we have yet to realize our potential for making change. I urge every student to keep this in mind as they begin the next semester. If you feel that you have been wronged either in the classroom or in an office please come forward to your Student Government. Believe it

on Thursday afternoons at 3:30. An interest in what we are doing is the biggest "thank you" that anyone could give. It is also important if we are going to be effective. Without your support we are nothing at all. So, how about it, stop by and say hello to make this a better place to go to school.

As next semester rolls around we will be working on many important

missing classes but in many cases attendance is a waste of valuable time when nothing significant is offered. On the brighter side we will hopefully be moving into the new Student Center which will be a fine example of the quality of students at this school. It is a beautiful building and I hope that it will be treated with a high level of care and respect. It is our building and if it is ruined we can only blame ourselves. Think of it this way, would you destroy your home, your car, or anything that is your own. I think not, let's carry this feeling into the new building so we can prove those who pessimistically feel that the building will be destroyed. It's beautiful, it's ours, and lets all work together to keep it beautiful so that we may be proud of it and ourselves.

I seem to be going on without end and I probably could but I won't. I would like to wish everyone a happy holiday and a pleasant vacation. See you all in January and let's work together to make this the best semester ever. It is a good goal that is never ending and if it is followed then the future at Worcester State College is bright. Happy Holidays.

Paul A. Sisson  
SGA President

*"An interest in what we are doing is the biggest 'thank you' that anyone could give"*

or not we are here and working for your benefit but it would be a lot more effective with your support.

The problem of students lack of involvement has long been attributed to apathy, but I feel differently. The world as it is today was created without our control and we got stuck with it but remember that we are the leaders of tomorrow and we must come forward today so that we may be heard. I do not endorse the riots and demonstrations of the late 60s and 70s but I do endorse the attitudes of that era because then we did not have the problem of students being ignored. We can be heard without being violent, all we have to do is speak out loudly and clearly and continue to shout until our ideas are heard. I know that this can't happen over night but it can start now. I sincerely hope that it does, I am in my Senior year but I will not forget this school or its students even after I graduate in May of next year. I hope that things will turn around and we will once again be able to be heard. The day will come and the sooner it does, the sooner we will begin to be heard.

As I travel around this school I hear many people talking about the college. It bothers me that their attitudes reflect their feelings towards Worcester State College as second rate. Personally I do not feel second rate and it is my firm feeling that no one else in this school is either. Worcester State College is as good as we want to make it. We should all have pride in it because if we don't have it then how can we expect others to share our feelings with us. This thought goes to all members of the college community whether you are a student, a faculty member, or an administrator. The pride we feel and demonstrate is a reflection on how outsiders envision our school.

As the President of the Student Senate I have had the privilege of working with twenty very dedicated students who have given up much of their time to make things better around here. I would like to thank them very much and it would be nice if you all would do the same. I am not trying to say that we are the greatest or the most organized group but one thing is certain and that is that each and every member cares enough to give anywhere from ten to fifty hours of their week for the benefit of the students at this college. It would be nice if everyone would thank this group by stopping by to our meetings

issues that need your support. The Senate has prepared a proposal for the lowering of the credits needed for graduation. We will be continuing to try and implement a Faculty evaluation so that we may all respond with our thoughts about the quality of education in the classroom and see these responses in print. Students are regarded as not caring at all. Many faculty members feel we are not capable of conducting any evaluation. We are criticized for constantly

## New Financial Aid Book

There are \$9 billion in financial aid available to college students. A newly published book tells the readers where to look, how to apply, and what they can realistically expect to receive in aid.

The second edition of **FACTS** (Financial Aid for College through Scholarships and Loans) by Kathleen Gladstone and Elizabeth Hoffman, can help make post-secondary education a reality for those who think they cannot afford it.

The book describes all the major federal and Massachusetts state financial aid programs in addition to listing over 300 private sources (both national and Massachusetts-based.) Included are scholarships and loans offered by businesses, churches, clubs, foundations, trade unions, veteran organizations, as well as those for students of particular ethnic backgrounds, and those planning to pursue certain fields of interest. Special information is offered for students entering careers in the health professions.

**FACTS** gives information on loans for college, need analysis, comparison of college costs, and includes a glossary of financial aid terms. Savings plans for college, competitive awards, athletic scholarships, graduate school planning, and other programs to reduce expenses, are also discussed. Information about Financial Aid Form (FAF), which replaces the now obsolete Parents Confidential Statement (PCS) is clearly stated.

**FACTS** is unique in that although the basic information is of value to students of all states, the book has information of special interest to Massachusetts residents. It brings together in one reference work financial aid data which until now has been scattered among many sources. Parents and students will find it indispensable in their search for aid.

The authors have worked in the

field of financial aid for the last six years. They have been guests on radio and television shows, and have discussed the subject at high school and library financial aid nights. Both Ms. Gladstone and Ms. Hoffman have participated in college planning seminars, including most recently counseling at career day programs sponsored by Congresswoman Margaret Heckler.

The book may be ordered from **FACTS**, Richards House, Box 208, Wellesley Hills, Mass. 02181 (prepaid) plus 50 cents mailing and sales tax. **FACTS** is also available at local bookstores.

## Classifieds

**WANTED**--Two roommates to move in as of January 1st. Apartment located at 49 Charlotte St. near Clark U. on the shuttle route. Rent is \$86/month plus security deposit. Heat included. Call Tracee or Lauren after 3 pm. 791-4621.

Don's Aqua Rama, 1 Maple Street, Spencer, MA, across from the town hall specializing in tarantulas, birds, salt water fish, fresh water fish, and small animals. We have a 30-day layaway plan for Christmas. Hours 10-8 daily, 12-5 Sunday, closed Tuesday.

Give the gift eh you won't forget! Have a professional singing-duo deliver your Holiday message! Traditional or personal Christmas melodies delivered in person or by phone. Call-a-carol. 753-1930 or 829-3730.

Merry Christmas from Mr. Coffee.  
EPO

Come unto me all who labor and who are burdened and I will give you rest.  
Jesus







# FEATURES



Rovings...  
by the Rebel

The Rebel Retires

Well, it is that time that I must bid goodbye to all those I have come in contact with at good old WSC.

First of all let me thank the editors, both past and present for allowing me to express myself in an attempt to bring some humor to the campus. It has been enjoyable and although sometimes I have had to apologize to some of the students, overall, I would like to think that I have brought some joy into the world. To the present editor Mike D'Onofrio all I can say is thank you for backing me up when the water was getting a little hot.

To the following people I would like to say goodbye. To the first person I met, Dr. Eugene Scanlon who started me on my way by giving me the guidance I needed, I say thank you for your understanding of what it is to go back to school after many years of being out. To Kathleen Burns from the EE department thank you for your trying to help me attain my goal of becoming a teacher. Although I did not make the grade it is heartening to know that people of your caliber are ready, willing and more able to help guide as required. To George Joseph thank you for making me realize my dream of telling it "like it is" to someone in Education who has a "good ear." I am sure that your ideas will be funneled out to the necessary teachers of this community and put to good use. To Manny Zax and Joseph Zegarra I say thank you for your input into my life of learning. I realize that not everyone has the unique position of being able to choose their field, but with my present position, I don't think I ought to chance getting into teaching, thank you for your time and effort in trying to guide me in that direction anyway. To the following teachers who have aided in the implanting of their ideas and philosophy I say thank you. Thank you Anthony Thurston, Marion Jennings, W. Mack Hill, Louis Celona, James Girouard, Margaret Nugent, Donna Devlin, Helena Semerjian, June Allard, James Widemayer, Aldon Daly, Joline Jones, Richard O'Connor

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## A NOTE ABOUT THIS PAGE

We have here a collection of all the regular features that we present every week. Unlike our very fine newswriters, our feature and commentary writers make their own news. It is their creativity that fills the 'regular features' pages week after week. Their works are together on the same page this week so that we may thank them all at the same time for bringing us expert commentary, various "rovings" and relief from the real world.

The Editors

## THE COMMON SENSE GOOD

by Brian Hoose

Systems/Organizational Structures vs. Personalities...

We see a very interesting turn of events that I cannot help commenting upon.

The leadership of the AFT has rebelled, their long-heralded organization, for the comforts and the considered inevitable turnover to MTA. Now other faculty have a counter revolt to show that AFT is not at fault, but the leadership, now former.

This is something to be thought about. A system, or structure is an inanimate entity. It is dependent upon the talent, integrity and ability of the persons in charge of their operation. The faculty now are faced with a decision. About time, let us see how they will face their problem!

I have found that the adverse condition that exists at Worcester State has a lot to do with the union leadership.

Being a member of the ACC, I've seen issue after issue turned around, put down or delayed due to intra-college personality fights. Add to this a line of defense that would have made even Viet Nam safe from outside contact and it is a miracle that work gets done.

"There is a period missing, we can't

accept this." "No cover letter, this is too confusing..." So thus, whole programs are lost and implementations delayed. "What is the policy on this, send it back..." Seems to be the standard. If this operation was solely student run, I could see these types of inactions being done, but one would

## EQUAL TIME FOR PAGANS

Pagans are in other terms heathens, animists, primitive religions, nature-ancestor worshippers. Primitive is perhaps the more accurate for it was the first, as well it is an explanation of the Laws of Nature, etc. with a limited technology and technological aware-

## What If?

What if Accounting II were offered during the day for the convenience of students?  
What if the Editors of the New Student Voice were invited to President Orze's Christmas party?  
What if when this article was written the school parking lot wasn't one massive skating rink? (Monday, Dec. 12, 1977)

accept better from those that have been in academia for such a long time. That is a premise for our exclusion as we are new, thus unaware of the intricacies of governance, and barriers to progress.

A few things to consider with all of public higher education under one

Union, there is a clause, all is as is, as long as it conforms to state statutes. All those in favor say aye (!) and all those hard fought compromises are out. Neat, real smart!

As well, with the same leadership can a new union really be any different?

But these are faulty problems, and according to them we should not

Continued to page 10

## BUD ANSWERS YOUR PROBLEMS

Dear Bud:

I'm in a holiday dilemma. I've developed a friendly relationship with a male professor. (I am female.) I bought him a small Christmas present while in Spencer Girls the other day. Now I'm not sure if I should give it to him. Do you think a King Kong Peter Meter is too risqué??

WANTS TO MEASURE PETER

Dear WANTS TO:

If you want to-WHY NOT?

Bud

Dear Bud:

My problem seems to be very minor, but nobody can tell me what to do. I've had a cricket in my house for three weeks and I've sort of adopted he (she?) as a pet. The problem is what to feed it. I'd be quite bummed out if he kicked off.

Continued to page 10

Bill

## Hoi Polloi

Entirely by Mike D'Onofrio

You may have noticed in last week's Voice the appearance of a new feature called "Dear Bud." Well that prompts the following letter:

Dear Bud:

I notice by last week's issue that you intend to solve everyone's problems here on campus. What is more outrageous is the idea that you intend to do it free of charge (solve the problem, that is). What are you trying to do?! For one thing you're going to put all the shrinks out of business with this free advice. Worse than that, Ann Landers will be out of work. Couldn't you just imagine them in the unemployment office?

"Well, Miss Landers, what was your previous employment?"

"I solved problems."

"What?"

"People with problems wrote to me and I saved their lives. I sort of did favors for them."

"Well, why don't you do the taxpayers a favor and go find a job. Do you think we want to support you for the rest of your life?"

"But I'm so confused. I don't know what to do!"

"Why don't you write to Dear Abby?"

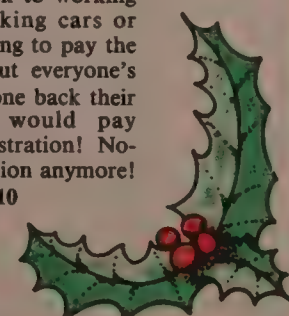
"I can't. She's out of work, too."

...All on account of YOU, Bud! You're going to destroy the economy. Do you want that hanging over your head, huh?

Think of all the other grief you'll cause, kiddo!

You'll put the Counseling Center out of business and all the counselors will be forced to go back to working at McDonald's or parking cars or something. Are you willing to pay the price of straightening out everyone's head? If you give everyone back their sanity then no one would pay attention to the administration! Nobody would watch television anymore!

Continued to page 10





# HOI POLLOI

Continued from page 9

Citizens would start to question their politicians! Tell me, Bud, are you trying to destroy what took 200 years to build? Our nation isn't ready to be totally sane. Please listen to reason. If you straighten everyone out there won't be any more of those funny K&L Sound commercials on the radio. How would you feel knowing you were personally responsible for getting Monty Python outlawed?

Think of the implications on this campus alone! Students would know better than to believe all the garbage about the new building's delayed opening. They would actually ask questions! I ask you, Bud, are you ready for this?! Let me remind you that this guy named Timmy tried the same thing last year. Notice he stopped abruptly and hasn't been heard from since?

Look at the international front. If you cure everyone's insanity then you just know that some wet blanket is going to go and try to stop the arms race. And for sure, some joker who isn't satisfied with justice will try to find out more about Watergate!

This column of yours could turn you into a mass-murder: If you clear everyone's heads, then no one will watch Lawrence Welk. So Geritol goes out of business. Old people kick off that much earlier. It will be your fault. Plus there won't be any senior citizen

discount because there won't be any senior citizens. We won't be able to look forward to old age. If we don't have old people, who's going to run the colleges? Consider this before you go out and turn the U.S. upside down.

Restore everyone's sanity and you can just imagine the bedlam in the classrooms. Students will tell their professors, "But we don't want to read the Canterbury Tales and the Faerie Queene and Henry The Tenth!" You could also kill the History department, too. People

## Equal Time for Pagans

Continued from page 9

of these faiths as well.

Shamen, sachems, etc. have become a catch-all for the three prime areas of their separate or collective responsibilities. You have those that deal with medicine, divinely inspired and innately aware of the value of herbs, roots, barks, etc. as medicinal sources. Though a lot used to laugh at such uncivilized acts, we now recognize their values.

Advisors is another feature of the Shamen, who through divine inspiration, training, and innate ability counsel the leaders, and the people as to the best ways of doing things so as to maintain the harmony of the balance.

The last area of the Shaman is the

would worry less about yesterday and look forward to tomorrow! Is this what you want? But that's not all. Vice Presidents might stop saying things they don't mean. This would kill the surprise of them changing their minds.

Look, Bud. Let's be reasonable. I'm not a killjoy, but do you seriously think we're ready for a society where everyone makes sense? Think hard on this before you decide to turn our world around. Hey, wait a minute! If you save everyone's sanity, who's going to read HOI POLLOI?

Holy Man who carries out the rituals and rite of the people in an oral means of transferring information from one generation to another or from one who knows to those trying to understand.

These men or women depend upon the creditability of their actions and the trust of their people in their ability to read the sign, know the laws.

These areas can be done by one or several people, and are supported in return for their services.

Next semester: The Chronicles, the Mound, and the Sacrifices. Have a good semester break.

Seasons Greetings. No hard feelings!

The Pagan

# FEAT URES



Chuck Landry

PHOTO BY VILLARE

## Common Good

Continued from page 9

worry? For if they were our problems, we would have to be included in Collective Bargaining. But just because programming is held up and the school has to swallow the costs of increases and all sorts of cut backs in student areas because you cannot violate their contract with cut backs, of course, we are not to be concerned. (Sarcasm).

But my chief complaint is that if we have one union inter-system wide, does that mean we will be even more production-line oriented? We have 29 English Comp. Courses, to correct the high school assembly line errors? Why Johnny can't read or write, or speak or add 1+1? Is it meeting quotas and keeping the production line image looking good?

I feel like a car in a Detroit auto plant. Why do you students not get involved? Have you ever seen a Chevy question their production?

So be it let us see the results of their election. Let us take a good look at the example that they will be setting!

Besides have a Merry Christmas.

## AN END TO ROVINGS

Continued from page 8

and to my advisor Joseph Loneragan. To Maureen Powers and to Baheej Khleif I say thank you for making me realize how lucky it is to be living through your understanding of human problems in this world. To the administrators who helped me with scheduling and took some kidding along the way like "BIG RED," I say thank you. And for the final person on the staff that I want to thank I need only to say that if anyone goes through this school without the knowledge and teachings of Neil F. Brophy, they will truly be missing something. This outstanding and very concerned-about-you, type teacher is a definite plus to this community and to this campus. Without his outlook on life I don't think I could have held together these three years here and for sure I don't think my marriage would have made it without his indirect knowledge and skills being put to use. He taught me how to deal with people on a one-to-one basis and taught me how to "question" when in doubt which has helped throughout my years here. So you that have him know what I mean when I say "Keep on trucking," Neil.

To all my fellow graduates I say to you that it is your world that we live in. Enjoy life, try to stay single until you reach 25 and above all make sure that you do not let anyone tell you that something is right without questioning. Always ask and make sure that you are being treated fairly, whether it is as a person or a student. There is no difference, but in some classes here you might think there was.

To everyone I might have mentioned in my articles I say thank you for letting me display your goings-on to the campus community. I thank you for not getting too upset when you saw the final things in print. To the CG table keep up the ratings, but I have seen your number one and she is not too hot. To the Corner Group thank you for keeping me in print. To Sue Culbreth thank you for keeping

an old man happy and out of trouble. To Leslie Soforenko thank you for your dances, few as they were.

To all the others that I have come in contact with I once again say thank you. I shall always remember you in anything I do and I look for some of you to make your mark on the world so I can say, "I went to school with that person." And if you don't make your mark on the world I will still

always remember you all.

Once again thank you very much for putting up with me for these three years and I shall try to remember you all. I shall not see most of you until the Spring Fling days and if I miss any of you prior to the graduation, PEACE TO ALL AND GOOD LUCK.

Chuck Landry,  
THE REBEL

## Dear Bud Continued

Continued from page 9

Dear Bill:

I researched this problem of yours quite thoroughly with friends who are Bio majors with Cricket minors. They all feel badly, but they don't know. All they could say was if he's survived for three weeks he's finding his own food. Look at him closely—he could be a termite.

Bud

Dear Bud:

Whatever did happen to Ask Timmy?

Whitey

Dear Whitey:

He's still around and shows up every so often in HOI POLLOI.

Bud

Dear Bud:

I am about 6'5" tall and a rather distinguished looking gentleman. The problem is my bald head. Is there anything that will bring my hair back?

FEELS LIKE A ZERO

Dear Zero:

Since you are taller than most people, I see no problem. Don't bend over and no one will notice.

Bud

Dear Bud:

I have a problem, but I don't think you can help me, since everyone knows that you write all the letters yourself. Hold on...if I write them all myself then I already know what you're going to say and I never even

met you. That's a pretty neat trick, wouldn't you say? Gee, I guess it is. I never thought of that. Okay, then what do you suggest I do for my problem?

CONFUSED

Dear Confused:

If I make the whole thing up then you're just a figment of my imagination and you aren't a danger to anyone, so why waste time on your problem.

Bud

Dear Bud:

Please tell me what to do. I'm still living with my parents and they are driving me crazy. Financially, I am not able to move out.

HELP

Dear Help:

I am hip. Parents sometimes hate to see their kids grow up and become independent. Perhaps your parents are driving you crazy because the thought of you growing up is driving them crazy. Get a job and save your money. You could get an apartment with some friends to help with expenses. If this idea doesn't appeal to you, you could always move into the dorms, but watch out for Dave Zimmerman—I hear he's out to get you.

Bud

P.S. To all readers of the NSV, Merry Christmas, and Happy New Year. Keep drunk.



# Line Arts

## Punk Rock

### New Wave: Rock's Energy Restored

(CPS)—In case you haven't heard, there's a new revolution in rock: "The New Wave." Although "punk" is the word being struttin' on media banners these days, "punk" is only part of the larger movement towards a more basic, visceral, energetic and less glamorized rock and roll.

While punk and new wave bands proliferate on both American coasts, the movement is still local to Great Britain. Born of cynicism, welschmer, alienation and apathy, the new wave is working-class youth's first strategy in the "politics of boredom." It is an attack on now-complacent '60s hippie culture, impotent '70s musical stylings, and the pop-star system that divorces rock from its street and lumpenprole influences.

If the new wave—with its vast spectrum of musical differences—can be typified, then it is a return to the threadbare necessities of rock, with its frenetic beat, buzzsaw guitar and guttural vocals. These "new" rock conventions derive largely from early '60s groups like **The Who** and **John's Children** or reggae artists like **Jimmy Cliff** and **Bob Marley and the Wailers**. The songs are short and jump from one into the other without a moment's respite, endings fizz out as if they haven't been rehearsed, extended guitar solos are traded for simple, biting riffs; and spontaneity overrides contrivance. Some bands, like **Bondie** (American) and the **Stranglers**, are considered more "artsy" and use keyboard instruments, but most stick with "the poor man's piano"—the guitar—in line with the rebellion against synthesizers in rock.

New wave and punk is a fierce rebellion against the reigning rock superstars with their profligate wealth, jet-set decadence, musical bankruptcy, and audience disdain. Most new wave bands hate their bourgeois counterparts like **The Stones**, **The Who** and **Led Zeppelin**, while blasting the mentality of fans who spring upwards of five pounds to hear their increasingly uninspired concerts.

\*\*\*\*\*

Eleven years ago, a quintet of London students called the **Rolling Stones** repulsed parents and thrilled teens with a bawdy, ragged-edged new music, heavily influenced by black American artists like **Lightnin' Hopkins**, **B.B. King**, **Howlin' Wolf** and **Chuck Berry**. They—along with other groups like **The Who**, **John's children**, **Them** and **The Beatles**—were the igniting sparks of a rebellious musical explosion that put rock and roll music in the hearts of youth forever. Or so it seemed. Soothsayers cried "Armageddon!" while child

psychologists feared the new music's "Corruptive influence."

But now, **The Who** and **Beatles** are as safe as milktoast, and most British Rock luminaries (**Elton John**, **Rod Stewart**, **Wings**, and **Led Zeppelin**) tends toward a formulaic, middle-of-the-road sound.

The '70s, it must be remembered, ushered in flashy disco kitsch and glintzy pop arrangements.

As England sings deeper into despond, a generation of delinquents are going to hell. Gradually, since the early '20s, the working-class kids have been rejecting the wastrel rock idols—whether out of political sentiment or sheer boredom—and have taken to alternative bands like **Dr. Feelgood**, **the 101ers**, and **Eddy and the Hot Rods**. This trend has been further fueled by a series of labor demonstrations, pound devaluations, and a 50% unemployment rate. A new musical aesthetic was destined.

In the past three or four years, **The Who**, **The Velvet Underground**, **The Stooges** and the **New York Dolls** have taken over as cult heroes. **The Who** desublimated teenage frustration with stammering vocals and guitar-smashing violence; the **Velvets** had dealt with the themes of oblivion, paranoia, depression and boredom before anyone else; **Iggy and the Stooges** brought graphic violence, enraged boredom, and self-destruction to the stage, and the **Dolls**, despite their tongue-in-cheek transvestitism, siphoned their angst into the musical form itself.

While the punk bands thrive in an atmosphere of helpless indifference, they nevertheless use their lyrics, music and clothes to pinpoint British society's more rampant cancers. Charles Shaar Murray, in a recent **New Musical Express** editorial entitled "We Didn't Know It Was Loaded," offers that punk rock is essentially different from previous trends:

"The mass of this country's population haven't ever been as scared of a youth culture phenomenon as they are now. Teds, Beatniks, mods, hippies, skinheads, glitter kids...no competition. The hippie movement was middle class, the punks are working class, they don't have anything to drop out FROM. Where the hippies rejected society, society has always rejected the punks. And society has always hated, suppressed and tried to destroy the people who bear most blatantly the scars inflicted upon them by the system under which they have to live because these scars remind the authorities of their own guilt and failure..."

Whether the mass of British rock fans will come over to the new wave remains to be seen. But the need for

Dr. Khleif informed us that:

A new forum to honor the outstanding scholars on the faculty is being planned at Worcester State. Starting in the Spring Semester of '78, Worcester State College would provide its distinguished faculty with a forum in which to address the academic community at large on a theme of their choice. This forum will be called "The President's Lecture Series," will be presided over by Dr. Orze and will invite students, faculty, staff, and alumni of Worcester State

College to its sessions. A council consisting of Dr. Reyburn, Dr. O'Neil, Dr. Khleif, Dr. Stefanini, Dr. Joyce, Dr. Hayes, Dr. Loneragan, and Professor McGraw is in the stage of soliciting nominations and applications for the two lectures to be offered during the Spring Semester.

The lectures will be taped for radio broadcasts, videotaped for the college and published in a pamphlet form by the college to make them available to a wide audience beyond the campus. We anticipate the first lecture to be before the Spring vacation on March 27, 1978 and the second lecture in early May.

It is hoped that this new measure of recognition will enhance the academic identity of the college and provide an occasion where students, faculty, staff, and alumni can gather in festivity to honor excellence for which the college prides itself.

the bands to be part of the culture of their audience, beholden to it before all else, has to be established.

### Pakistani Dancer Performs

Dulal Talukdar, one of Pakistan's leading performers and former director of the National Arts Academy of Pakistan, will perform a series of Indian Classical dance pieces at free open houses set by Joy of Movement Center, Sat., Jan. 15 in Watertown (23 Main St.) and downtown Boston (393 Boylston St.). A graduate in Oriental Dance from Bulbul Academy in Bangladesh, Talukdar has per-

formed for Queen Elizabeth, Jackie Kennedy, Chou En Lai and more than 65 heads of state. His original dance performance at the center's open houses is highlighted by participatory-demonstrations in everything from swing, ballroom and tap to ballet, bellydancing and feeling good. The two day event is open to the entire family. Phone 492-4680 for more details.

THE SALISBURY SINGERS PRESENT

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ex the  
Night  
Visitors



FRIDAY 16 DECEMBER 1977 8:00 PM

MECHANICS' HALL, WORCESTER

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## Foothills Theatre

## Film Committee in Dire Need

Your Film Committee of WSC, which is in its seventh year of providing regular, weekly first run films, is in dire need of new members. Graduations and drop-outs have lowered the active list of members to four and that will drop even more next semester.

**If new members do not join at the December 20 meeting, (Tuesday at 3:30 pm in the Student Activities Office), your Film Committee and programs will probably (very probably!) STOP!**

New members are needed to design a program for next semester, run the films, collect money, etc. Among the ideas and available forms of creative film programming that can be considered are:

- using Film Committee showings toward credit for courses in films
- regular popular film showings
- films with lecture/demonstrations

### Dirty Tricks and Movement for Pregnant women at Joy of Movement Center

"Dirty Tricks for Women: A Course In Self-Defense" and Creative Movement for Pregnant Women are two courses being offered for the winter in two different learning centers. "Dirty Tricks," based on a mixture of several martial arts that have been combined to "get someone's hands off of you," is being offered as part of winter term (beg. Jan. 9) at the Cambridge Center for Adult Education, Brattle St., Cambridge. "Movement For Pregnant Women," which represents one of

(by directors, critics, producers, distributors, etc.)

- showings of student-made films
- film-making contests
- workshops on films and programming them
- an "I can't study" film series during exam week
- a "brown bag" film series in the Student Center during lunch times

There are many interesting programs that you can participate in as an active member of the Film Committee, and at the same time, learn about your own skills and helping others. So won't you help us help you by coming to our meeting:

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 20  
3:30 pm

IN THE ACTIVITIES OFFICE

For further information please see Paul Joseph in the Student Activities Office **BEFORE** December 20.

Thank you

### Photography Consultant Named to Worcester Art Museum

Carl Siembab, of Carl Siembab Gallery, Newbury Street, Boston, has been named Photography Consultant at the Worcester Art Museum by Director Richard Stuart Teitz.

In addition to teaching courses on the history of photography at the New England School of Photography and the Massachusetts College of Art, Mr. Siembab has taught film appreciation at Brandeis University. He also had

articles published in **Popular Photography** and **Contemporary Photographer**.

Established in 1962, the Museum's photography collection includes 1,100 prints representing the history of the medium. Mr. Siembab will assist Stephen B. Jareckie, Curator of Photography, in making acquisitions, evaluating the collection, and planning exhibitions.

### INSULATION SPECIFICATIONS

by Mike D'Onofrio

We here at the Voice are deeply saddened by the loss of our consumer reporter. Until we get a new one, (hint) I'll be doing these reports myself. With that out of the way, let's talk about insulation and its new specifications.

Jan. 13, 1978 is deadline for comments on Federal Trade Commission's (FTC) proposed disclosure requirements for determining the resistance values ("R" values) that rate the effectiveness of thermal insulation materials.

The proposal, if adopted, is intended to insure that:

- R values of thermal insulation will be tested in a standardized way.
- Sufficient pre-purchase information will be available to enable consumers to evaluate the resistance capabilities of the insulation materials.
- Insulations products advertisements will be fair and nondeceptive (such as disclosing the conditions under which dollar savings can be achieved through insulation).

FTC notes that although the R value is an easy-to-understand concept for insulation manufacturers and building contractors, it is a new concept for most consumers. For example, consumers are generally used to thinking about their insulation needs in terms of thickness, but it is actually the R value that counts in considering insulation needs. (See Consumer News: Oct. 15 for guidance in insulating your home.)

Public hearings on thermal insulation materials will be held Feb. 23, 1978 at 9 am in Room 332, Federal Trade Commission Bldg., 6th and Pennsylvania Ave., NW, Washington, D.C. 20580. For information on reimbursement of public participation costs, call or write Bonnie Naradzay, Special Assistant for Public Participation, Bureau of Consumer Protection, Federal Trade Commission, Washington D.C. 20580; telephone 202-523-3868.

NOTE: In a related matter, Consumer Product Safety Commission (CPSC) has announced that it is beginning a consumer information and education campaign on the safety aspects of home insulation. If you have any problems in the safety area, call CPSC's toll-free hot line: 800-638-2666; Maryland residents only call 800-492-2937.

## OUTWARD BOUND

By Janice Curtin & Tracy C. Gager

If you are looking for a different kind of entertainment nothing compares to a live performance. Now showing at Foothills Theatre in Sutton Vane's **Outward Bound**. The story is about eight people on a mysterious cruise who suddenly find out they are dead. Each person is on the way to the eternity of their own making.

The play starts slowly and the audience seems aware of much of the plot. However excellent performances were given by Kricher James as Scrubby, the ultimate bartender who has made the voyage over 5,000 times. His cool observation of the situation is well maintained throughout the play.

Giving her usual superior performance is Rose Dresser as Mrs. Cliveden-Banks, and eccentric fraud.

Steven Ivester, a newcomer to foothills was especially good in the difficult role of an alcoholic. Paul Mayberry is very commanding as a cruel businessman and Reo Rosno and Robert Kelly are an unhappy young couple. The young Rev. Duke is played rather nervously by Kit Lindberg and mousey Mrs. Midget is Jocelyne Pierrel.

The play has its moments of humor which help the story along and the set and costumes are very impressive.

**Outward Bound** is showing through December 18th at 8:00; 2 pm on Sunday. Tickets: Students and Senior Citizens \$2.90, Adult, \$3.90. Friday at 8:00 and Saturday at 9:00, all tickets \$4.50. Box office phone is 754-4018.

## Dining Out

With Bill Coleman

Ken's Steak House on Route 9 in Framingham is indeed one of New England's finest Steak Houses.

Being served in a comfortable home like atmosphere along with the utmost in courteous service is part of the legend passed on to fellow New Englanders and guests from around the country when recommending a fine dining stop and that's Ken's.

Ken's serves you Monday thru Thursday from 11:00 am to 10:00 pm with dinner starting at 4:00 pm. Friday Ken's is open to 11:00 pm and Sunday until 9:30.

Ken's food can best be described as the Finest, the Freshest, and the BEST!

Wines! Ken's offers a fine assortment of wines to complement any meal. There will be a list in your menu and if additional selections are requested ask for Ken's complete list.

Steak! Ken's Steakhouse beef is carefully selected USDA, Prime or Choice, thickly cut and aged just enough to bring out its natural flavor and tenderness. Meats of such fine quality are best savored when served medium or rare.

On your next visit to Ken's Steak House let me recommend a Prime Full cut Sirloin Steak, or Prime Filet Mignon or try Ken's special Sirloin.

Ken's Special Sirloin is the steak that made Ken's famous and vice versa. Aside from offering you the finest quality in Steaks, Ken's offers you top choice selection in its Chicken, Pork Chops, and many Seaward DELIGHTS. For your next special evening out or lunch date, let me recommend Ken's Steak House on Route 9 in Framingham, Massachusetts.

### JAZZ BAND PERFORMS

The Righteous Jazz Band, a seven-piece Dixieland, New Orleans, swing and blues combo reviving the "best" of the 30s and 40s will perform at a benefit happening, Wednesday, Jan. 18 (8:30 pm to midnight) at Club Casablanca, 40 Brattle Street, Cambridge.

The Casablanca event, which features all-night dancing, including jitterbug, one-steps, blues and Charleston, is part of a larger \$30,000 fund raising campaign to benefit the Cambridge Center for Adult Education. Benefit tickets can be had at the door or by phoning 547-6789.

## YEARBOOK PICTURES

Those students wishing to have their pictures in the yearbook should send their proofs to Adams Studio as soon as possible. If you did not have the school take your picture and want to be in the yearbook please submit a 3x5 glossy to the yearbook staff as soon as possible, at the student activities office. Thank you.

## CITIZEN RESOURCE CENTER

The CRC, or Citizen Resource Center a service program developed by the Central Mass. Citizens involved in education has been established as an adjunct to the Central Mass. Regional Center of the State Dept. of Education.

For more information read the brochure CRC or write to the office at Beaman Street, Route 140, W. Boylston, Mass.

Enclosed brochure explains:

- Who are we?
  - What do we do?
  - Why should you care?
- (and general information).



## Bio-Bites

### HOMO EGOTISTICUS

By Fetal Pig

An interesting discovery has been made on this campus. We have a rare species of **homo egotisticus** running loose among us! This relatively primitive human species is better known by its common name, Hoi Polloi. Hoi is derived from the Greek word Hohum, meaning dull, and Polloi comes from the Greek word Pooh, meaning feces.

This creature is characterized by being dead weight at certain college functions, and running off at the mouth and babbling incoherently at the oddest times. His primitive hand grasp in greeting superior human species is also clearly noted and he is proud to say it only took 20 years of intense training to master. This training, employed by members of the newspaper staff, involves some of the same principles used by Pavlov, that

famous Soviet newspaper editor. It is called stimulus-response, he associates seeing humans with being fed just about anything they say. He is unable to fully comprehend the meaning of such complicated phrases as: "sit," "beg," "roll over," and "be funny next time."

You may ask, if all this is true then how does he manage to have a weekly article printed under the heading Hoi Polloi? He doesn't write it, the newspaper staff takes turns writing it, and to play it safe they put his name on it! What he doesn't know won't hurt him.

If anyone has any further information concerning this endangered species please contact Charlie Main-tanis in care of the New Student Voice.

Thank you.

### SENIOR CAPS AND GOWNS

Senior caps and gowns will be distributed to the seniors who did not pick one up previously. these will be the last days that they are to be given out. We will send the remaining caps and gowns back to the distributor on January 28. They are **not going to be distributed before graduation.**

Wednesday, January 25, 10:00 to 4:30

Thursday, January 26, 10:00 to 4:30

Friday, January 27, 10:00 to 4:30

Wednesday NIGHT, January 25, 6:00 to 7:30

REPEAT: This is the last time for caps and gowns so be sure to pick yours up during these dates and times.

### ID PHOTOGRAPHS

Identification photographs for all new second semester students will be taken of February 1st from 11 am to 7 pm in the Science Building Study Hall. All students must obtain an identification card.

### ID REPLACEMENT CHARGE

Effective January 17, 1978 there will be a \$5 replacement charge for identification cards. Payment for the replacement identification cards should be made by check payable to the Learning Resources Center Trust Fund. Replacement cards may be obtained in Room A308.

### CARNATION SALE

The Sophomore Class is sponsoring a carnation sale during December 15, and December 16 in the Student Lounge. Please help by supporting.

### FUTURE WITHOUT SHOCK

Cambridge, MA...FUTURE WITHOUT SHOCK, a Lesley College Conference to be held January 13-15, 1978, will question, explore and expand on key aspects of the future from global politics to personal decision-making from the professional perspectives of eight women. Topics of future health care, economics and energy use, alternative lifestyles, science and technology will be addressed.

Noted guest speakers include Dr. Wilma Scott Heide, former President of NOW, who will deliver the keynote address on January 13, at 7:00 pm. Also speaking will be Dr. Hazel Henderson, Dr. Ruth Hubbard and Elizabeth Dodson Gray. Films will be shown.

### SKI TRIP TO ROUNDTOP

January 8-13

5 miles south of Killington

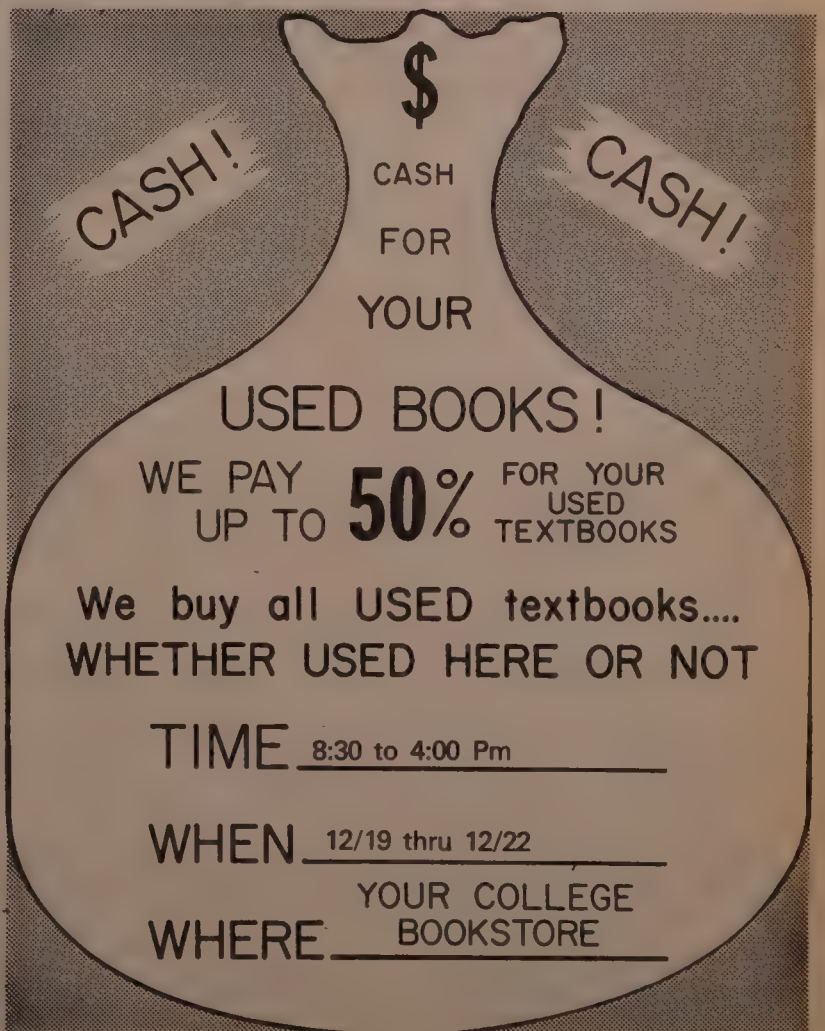
5 nights lodging - walk to slopes

5½ days skiing NO Lift lines

2 meals per day - rentals ½ price

**ALL FOR \$87.00**

\$25.00 deposit at student activities office or call me - Bill McGee for information  
755-4024



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THE SPORTS PAGE

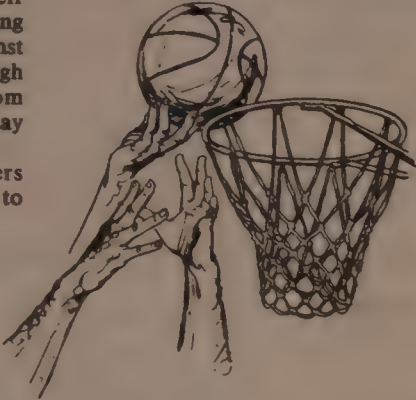
WSC BASKETBALL REVIEW

On Tuesday, December 6, the Lancers were handily defeated 96-67 by Framingham State. Framingham got off to an early 9 - 2 lead and never gave it up. Although they were beaten, Worcester State had good cause to celebrate. Captain Mark Williams passed the 1000 point mark by scoring 20 points, giving him 1018 college-career points by the end of the game. The Lancers lost their next game in overtime against Salem State at Salem on Thursday, December 8, 83-73. Salem won the game due to their strong free throw percentage, hitting 75 percent of free throw shots, against 48 percent for Worcester State. High scorers for the Lancers were Tom Bullett with 23 points and Willie Ray with 21 points.

On December 10, the Lancers dropped their third game in a row to

the game. But with time on their side, Westfield was able to hang on to their lead.

The Lancers failed to end their losing streak last Monday night by losing to Curry College by a score of 94-87. This game was lost in the final minutes. At halftime Curry led 43-35, but in the second half the Lancers fought hard and with five minutes remaining, pulled ahead 77-76. The lead passed back and forth, with the Lancers last leading 81-80. Curry then



Westfield State at Westfield, 89-84. At halftime, Westfield led 49-36 and with five minutes left in the game, the Lancers were down 81-60. However, the Lancers, led by Mark Williams and Tom Bullett, cut Westfield's lead to 86-80 with only 60 seconds left in

scored six straight points and went on to win. High scorers for Worcester State were Mark Williams with 18 points, Tom Bullet, 17 points, Willie Ray, 16 points, and Dave Petropolis, 14 points. The Lancers are currently 1-5 in the season.

WSC 1978 Campus Tournament

WSC 1978 Campus Tournament

Worcester State College will be holding its first "Campus Tournament" Wednesday, January 18th through Saturday, January 21st. The tournament is sponsored by AUC-I (Association of College Unions - International). Although this is WSC's second year in the organization, AUC-I has been around since 1912. They are mainly concerned with student-type functions. One such function was the College Bowl.

All students are eligible to enter and

only a few events have fees. The competition involves Billiards, Table Soccer (Foos-ball), Air Hockey, Chess, Bowling, and Table Tennis. The winners will go on to represent WSC in the Regionals which are also being held at WSC in February. The winners of the regionals will represent New England in the Nationals. There are 14 different regions competing in the Nationals. If you're lucky enough to win the Nationals you may find yourself competing Internationally.

In past years, Boston University and Boston College won the Nationals in Table Tennis. The women's bowling team from Hillsborough College of Florida and the men's bowling team from the University of Wisconsin went on to represent the US in Iran along with 35 other countries to compete for the Bowling World Cup.

I hope all students of WSC will in some way participate in the coming Tournament. Below is the schedule of the Tournament.

Event	Date	Time	Fee per participant
<b>Billiards</b>			
a. Men's	Wed. January 18	5:00 pm	\$1.00
b. Women's	Thurs. January 19	5:00 pm	\$1.00
<b>Table Soccer</b>	Wed. January 18	5:00 pm	None
<b>Air Hockey</b>	Thurs. January 19	5:00 pm	None
<b>Chess</b>	Sat. January 20	10:00 am	\$2.00
	Sun. January 21	10:00 am	\$2.00
<b>Bowling</b>			
a. Men's	Sat. January 21	12 noon	50c per game
b. Women's	Sat. January 21	12 noon	50c per game
<b>Table Tennis</b>			
a. Men's Singles	Friday January 20	5:00 pm	\$1.00
b. Men's Doubles	Sat. January 21	12 noon	\$1.00
c. Women's Singles	Friday January 20	5:00 pm	\$1.00
d. Women's Doubles	Sat. January 21	12 noon	\$1.00

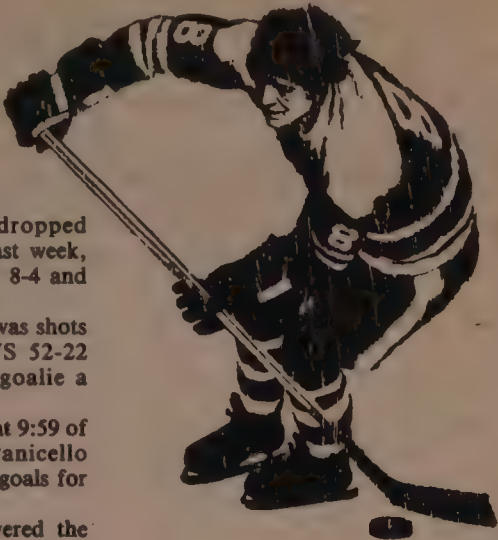
Hockey Team Drops Two

Mike Harvey

The WSC Hockey Team dropped their fifth and sixth games last week, losing to North Adams (NA) 8-4 and Bridgewater State (BS) 12-0.

In the NA game, the story was shots on goal as NA outshot WS 52-22 giving Bill Bowes the WS goalie a workout.

NA opened up the scoring at 9:59 of the first period when Joe Panicello connected on the first of two goals for the night.



Tim Granger of WS answered the goal at 12:17 with an unassisted goal to tie it up.

NA pushed the lead to two in closing out the first period scoring with goals by Mark Sheldon at 14:39 in a power play and Mark Flaherty at 19:57

WS began the second period scoring on a purple connection of Bob Donahue from Allain, both being ex-St. Peter's players, closing the deficit to one.

NA stormed back, again scoring two to the Lancer's one as Joe Panillo scored his second of the game at 7:42 and Dan Follet added one at 13:26 giving NA a 5-2 lead.

Bill Gemme tallied the last WS goal of the period at 15:31 on a power play assisted by John Mattison and Allain.

NA rounded out the second period scoring as Bob Fitzsimmons hit for the last two at 16:39 and 18:20. The last was shorthanded and unassisted.

NA opened up the third period scoring when Ray Aylward beat Bowes at 5:28 of the period.

Bill Gemme of WS closed out the scoring for the game with one second remaining in the third period beating Anderson on the short side, assisted by John Mattison and Niel Comen.

In other action, Bridgewater routed the Lancers 12-0, connecting on 6 power play goals as penalties continue to hurt the Lancers.

Defensemen Harry Proko and Dennis Salmon were injured, sustaining concussions, but will be ready for the next game.

The BS game marked the first time in 106 games that the Lancers were shut out.

WS has had a total of 3 power play goals next to an opponent total of 16 which has been a decisive factor in most of these losses.

Brian Allain, a third-year defenseman from St. Peter's was involved in a confrontation with the referee and will be lost for the next game against Boston State.

Goalie Bill Bowes saw his goals against average jump to 9:25 after that game against Bridgewater and Ken Devillas who did not play stayed at 6:55 GAA.

WS now stands at 1-5 overall 0-4 in MSCAC and 1-2 in ECAC, Division III.

INDOOR TRACK

Mike Harvey

The WSC Runners placed third last week in a triangular meet with Bentley and WPI.

Host Bentley won the team meet with 69 points while WPI was second with 54 points and WSC was last with 36 points.

A fine performance was turned in by John Costigan who won the mile in 4:31 and just missed winning the 880 by .4 seconds as Paul Crimlisk of Bentley set a field house record in 1:59. John also broke open the lead on the 2-mile relay which was won by WSC.

In the end WSC pulled out five first places. Andy Krustapentus won the shotput with a heave of 49 - 2½, Jim Shields captured the 600 in 1:18; the 2-mile relay team of Costigan, Shields, Mike Davidson and Tom Murphy finished in a time of 8:30 and John Costigan won the mile in 4:31. Great running!



## NURSING CLUB MINI-HEALTH FAIR LABELED A BIG SUCCESS

by Gina Olender

On Wednesday, December 7, the Nursing Club held a mini-health fair in the Science Building for the promotion of blood pressure screening and demonstrations on the hazards of smoking.

Student interest was high as people congregated around the exhibits during class breaks. On hand were members of the Nursing club who monitored the blood pressures and answered any questions pertaining to blood pressure or to hypertension along with distribution of pamphlets. People who had elevated blood pressures were instructed to report to the health office on campus or to their own physician for follow-up.

The Committee members in charge of the fair were Nancy Driscoll, Bobby Atherton, Maureen Jameson, Ann Munsen and Chris Brewer. They did a bit of statistics on their findings of the blood pressure readings. 166 people had their blood pressures taken, of this 88 were female and 78 were male. Ages ranged from 18 to 67. One percent had elevated blood pressures.

The Nursing Club wants to get the point across that high blood pressure is dangerous. If not controlled or if it remains elevated for extended periods of time, damage can occur in the heart, kidney, brains, and the arteries. It can cause eventual blindness as a consequence of hemorrhage within the eye or withing the brain. High blood pressure over periods of time increases the chance of arteriosclerosis (formation of fatty plaques on the walls of the blood vessels). Smoking is also associated with a significant increase in arteriosclerosis. It is hoped that those who had been advised to see their doctor will follow up on it.

Also on hand at the Fair was Joe Blanchet, Program Assistant from the Lung Association, who demonstrated the use of the "Ecolyzer" to note the measurement of Carbon monoxide levels of the smoker and nonsmoker, and "Smoking Sam" which showed how tar builds up on the lungs from smoking.

Mr. Blanchet explained the use of each. When using the "Ecolyzer," a

non-smoker shows 2-3 parts/million from general air pollution or from being with other people who smoke. For smokers, depending on how much he smokes or how deeply he inhales will show up to 10 parts/million and some as high as 90 parts/million. The higher it is, the progressively more strain that it puts on the heart and thus affecting the blood pressure. The use of tobacco causes the blood vessels to shrink (constrict) this then causes a resistance to the free flow of blood which results in raising of the blood pressure. Two hundred parts/million is lethal.

"Smoking Sam" was an exhibit depicting what actually happens to the lungs of a smoker. Smoking discolors the lungs and it affects the lungs most when it cools off and leaves a sticky brown mass in the lungs.

As for the Nursing Club, this is only the first of the many health fairs and projects yet to come. Future plans on different issues are already under discussions. See you at the next fair.

## UNION-TRUSTEE RELATIONSHIP

TO: All faculty, Administrators and Student Government Members

FROM: Noel J. Reyburn, Vice President and Academic Dean

RE: Relationship Between Board of Trustees and Incumbent Faculty Union

On December 8, 1977, President Joseph J. Orze received an important letter from Chancellor James J. Hammond concerning the relationships which exists between the Board of Trustees and the previously recognized faculty bargaining unit.

"...the fact of the impending election requires that the Board of Trustees not accord the incumbent union or any other contestant in the election any special rights or privileges that would have the effect of giving that organization an advantage in the campaign now being conducted." It should be clear, however, that "no decision to alter existing terms and conditions of service of the faculty" at Worcester State College shall occur.

It is the Board's decision, however, "that those provisions of the former agreements that accord rights and benefits to the incumbent union qua union are no longer to be enforced. The Board's decision with respect to the individual contract clauses of this kind is set out below."

1. **Consultation** - No further monthly meetings between the President and the Faculty Federation Administrative Council will be held.

2. **Office Space** - Office space assigned to the AFL-CIO Faculty Federation Union must be vacated by Monday, December 12, 1977 at 4:30 pm. All papers and other materials belonging to the present union officers must be removed. This office will remain closed until further notice.

3. **Access to Mail Facilities and Bulletin Boards** - Outside unions participating in the election shall have access to half of the bulletin board space previously assigned to the Faculty Federation Union. They shall have the right to use the College's mail facilities, also.

4. **Agency Service Fee** - The College shall no longer collect an agency service fee on the union's behalf.

5. **Dues Deduction** - The College shall continue to deduct dues from faculty members' pay for so long as any authorization given to that effect by any employee has not been withdrawn.

6. **Grievance Procedure** - The grievance procedure shall remain available to faculty members during this interim period. However, the present Faculty Federation Union no longer has the right to process grievances on behalf of the faculty it represented. Thus, the grievance procedures are available to individual faculty members, but may not be used by the incumbent Union.

7. **Arbitration** - The arbitration clause in the grievance procedure is not applicable to any grievances that arose at the College on or after July 1, 1977.

8. **Reduction in Workload for Union Officers** - There shall be no reduction in workload for any officers of the Union for the second semester of this academic year.

Finally and most importantly the last paragraph of Dr. Hammond's letter needs great attention. It states:

"I repeat that except as is provided above, all terms and conditions governing faculty service, as those are set forth in the Agreement that expired on 6/30/77 remain unchanged..."

## Collective Bargaining Student Input Said to be a Non-Issue

The Faculty Representative and President of the AFT (American Federation of Teachers) here at WSC, Prof. David Twiss, feels that the student's request for a seat at the collective bargaining table is a "non-issue" or at least "not a major issue." Twiss feels that the "faculty is totally opposed" to the student's presence at the bargaining table, and the whole matter simply is "not an issue with the faculty." However, when asked if he has questioned, polled, or surveyed the faculty on this issue the answer was no, or at least not recently. Prof. Twiss pointed out though, that he was "speaking from his own experience."

In order for students to be allowed to sit at the bargaining table both the Board of Trustees and the faculty must agree. The Board of Trustees at this time seem more responsive to the

students request. The faculty has taken the position that it is a matter between employer and employees. Twiss said he would be "surprised" to see the students at the table but added that "it all depends on the backing of the Board."

The student's seat at the table is felt to be an obstruction to the bargaining process. Twiss says from his own experience that having the student as a third party at the table means that both sides find themselves "playing" toward the student. However, the students request is not to be able to vote on issues, but simply the right to voice their opinions on matters that immediately effect the students at the college, such as the calendar and faculty evaluation.

Twiss says that he doesn't know how the students presence at the table

would effect their bargaining process, "whether it would hinder or enhance" it. He also feels that if the students are going to be granted a seat that this is the time to do it. Since the November 2nd meeting there will no longer be a separate faculty bargaining process within the ten state colleges. Instead each state college will send a Faculty Representative to meet with the Board of Trustees. Though the faculty bargaining process is undergoing major changes, Twiss still sees the students participation as a doubtful reality. To Twiss and the faculty the students request seems to be a relatively unimportant issue. Twiss also added that he felt that students have enough input through lobbying and through their Trustees.

## Worcester State Active in Faculty Development Workshops

The National Science Foundation is subsidizing high caliber interdisciplinary workshops for faculty in the New England region. Those workshops deal with problems of science, technology, and society and are intended to update the faculty on the most recent developments in their disciplines. The National Science Foundation grant covers the cost of lodging and guest instruction.

Several faculty members from WSC were selected from among many applicants in the area to participate in those programs. Worcester State College is subsidizing the cost of meals and travel expenses. The subject matter in those courses covers a wide

range of interesting subjects as: "Genetics and Society," "Nutrition-National and Personal," "Visual Anthropology," and "Patterns or Problem Solving." The participants are: Dr. Thomas Roberts, Dr. Edwin Boger and Dr. Surindar Paracer, and Professor William Masterson from the Biology Department; Professor Stephen Trimby and Dr. George Kelley from the Economics Department; Dr. Estelle Zolle and Dr. Alan Cooper from the Chemistry Department; Professor Bernard Guarini from the Psychology Department; Professor Frank Pizziferri from the Sociology Department and Ms. Helena Semerjian and Ms. Helen Duquette from the Physical Education Department.

## Orze Gives Party to "Student Leaders"; Snubs Press

(Voice Press Service)

Last Tuesday, WSC president Joseph Orze had a party at his home for members of the Student Government Association.

The party, described by Orze as a "Christmas party for people to get together," was open to "Senators and class officers."

Officers from other student organizations expressed a certain amount of disappointment and rejection at not being included among the select few. One organization head was quoted as saying, "I do more for this college than any freshman senator, and I wasn't invited!"

Some of those not invited requested a full report on the party to appear in *The Voice*. This, however, is impossible, because *The Voice* was also not invited.

## UNDERGRAD GRADE SUBMISSIONS

The Fall '77 semester officially ends on January 4th. Undergraduate grades are to be submitted to the Registrar's office by all faculty by Friday, January 6th. Because of the lateness in receiving these Fall grades, it may be the case that students will not receive their Fall grade reports until after the Spring '78 term has begun.



## With the Grace of G-d

Last week Joseph interpreted the dreams of Pharaoh. Pharaoh had dreamed of seven healthy cows being consumed by seven lean cows and seven good measures of corn consuming seven pale measures of corn. Joseph's interpretation was seven years of plenty followed by seven years of famine. His advice was to store a fifth of the produce each year. Pharaoh decided that none would be better suited than Joseph to be in charge of the storehouses. This set the stage for the confrontation of Joseph and his brothers when they came to buy grain. He revealed himself as the brother they had sold saying simply "Ani Yoseph", "I am Joseph." In the following weeks the Torah portions document the descent of the Jewish people from equals to their slave status thus fulfilling the prophecy to Abraham that his descendants would be "strangers in a strange land". It does lead to the redemption of the Jewish people as similarly after Chanukah the weeks following lead to Spring and Passover. It is a mitzva to each week commemorate the completion of creation so Shabbos is still a constant. Candles should be lit at 3:56. Services will be at 4:10 pm and 9:00 am. Jewish students and faculty are invited to attend all services and can enjoy the traditional Sabbath meals at congregants homes.

Henry Usher Sokoler

## Course Offerings

Fewer faculty members in the history department and the need to offer more sections of English Composition has cut down on the number of electives in these two departments, leading to student complaints to the Voice.

The Board of Trustees has mandated the college to develop a Basic Skills Program to aid students deficient in reading, math, and English

skills. Because of this, more sections of English Composition and therefore fewer electives are being offered in that department. With 19 members in the English department, the largest in the school, it's unlikely more will be added, according to Vice-President and Academic Dean Noel Reyburn.

The problem in the history department is that professors have left and have not been replaced, resulting in a

severe shortage of European historians. European history is one area in which history majors are required to take courses. Reyburn said that "due to the relatively large number of staff members in history and the relatively small number of staff in growing departments, it's unlikely that more history staff will be added."

Reyburn said that the department was given the option of offering a European history course on a TBA (to be announced) basis, but declined in hope of adding a staff member. This is "financially impossible," in Reyburn's opinion.

"There's no problem that exists here that more money wouldn't solve," Reyburn concluded.

## No More Bull

by William M. Petrone

What is being done about solving the world's future energy problems? Yes, the question has been asked several thousand times and very few answers have been practical as well as feasible. I am definitely into the cause of alternate sources of energy than have to rely on nuclear power. I am saying that if we (the world) goes entirely nuclear we will never be able to go back to the old ways. I think that nuclear power is in play mostly due to the financial support that it has from the oil and utility companies. Animals know the efficiency of the sun, NASA uses strictly solar power, but is that to say it is not good for man? Highly intelligent humans are not the only ones concerned about energy.

At Holy Cross College there is a project in process which utilizes a methane gas generator. The project is headed by Dr. B.T. Lingappa. Dr.

Lingappa is a professor of biology at Holy Cross College. The professor joined Holy Cross faculty in 1962 as an assistant professor of biology. He was promoted to associate professor in 1964, and full professor in 1968. He teaches courses in microbiology, plant

science and some advanced biology seminars with topics ranging from pollution to nutrition.

Dr. Lingappa and his wife, Yamuna, who also has a Ph.D. in microbiology, conduct research together. Dr. Yumana Lingappa was sent to their homeland in India to collect

PHOTO BY FRANCIS ROIX



more scientific data on the methane gas generator which is used extensively there. The methane gas generator at the Holy Cross is one of the first of its kind in the United States. Research is now being done by 12 students from Clark U., Holy Cross College, and Worcester Poly. Their work is being supported by a \$44,720 grant to Holy Cross from the National Science Foundation. That amount is the largest made in 1974 for undergraduate scientific research by that governmental agency.

Methane gas generators produce gas by having certain bacteria act on waste materials in an anaerobic (oxygen absent) state. After a certain amount of gas has accumulated as a result of this fermenting process, it is then siphoned off into a storage container from which it then can be forced into cooking or heating appliances. The methane gas generators can be adapted to produce methane gas from such common household items or waste such as garbage, leaves, grass clippings, and waste paper. Gas produced from the generators is odor-free and according to Dr. Lingappa, is no more explosive than natural gas, which is pure methane. This generator is highly practical for simple life on the dairy farm. I also think that for anyone who can raise 3 or 4 cows, which will pay the fuel bill and help pay for this inexpensive generator by profit of their dairy products of milk and cheese. No B.S., you will find more happiness living free from the gas company and you find you don't have to work all those crazy hours to support your fuel bill. To each his own.

I am going to build mine someday when out of school. I can build it all from scrap metals and then weld them together. I also think that more people will get their shit together and find out the facts and put down the B.S. facts. Industrialists, where are you?

Continued from page 1  
courses required here." He said that at the present time, a student can graduate with only 9 hours of foundations and 24 hours of distribution, and questions whether this constitutes a liberal arts education.



With the height of the Christmas season upon us and this being the last issue of the Voice for 1977, we should pause for a moment and look back on this year, and years gone by. The Editors and Staff of The New Student Voice would like to take enough time out from writing, editing, and rushing to meet deadlines to thank the entire WSC community for its input to the Voice and to extend to all a Merry Christmas and a wish for a good year when we return.



# The New Student VOICE

WORCESTER STATE COLLEGE

HOME OF THE LANCERS

JANUARY 17, 1978

## STUDENT CENTER OPENING DELAYED

### Center to Open in February - Maybe

by Kirk A. Manning

The newest proposed opening date for the Student Center is "during the first week of February," according to Edward Rossi, Chief Engineer for the Division of State colleges.

It had been previously stated by Edward Collette, a state engineer, that the building will be at the point where "it can be occupied" at the beginning of the spring semester.

"It's a shame--a shame and a disgrace," said Paul Joseph, Director of the Center, who refused to comment further.

There are three main problems which are holding up opening, according to Rossi. The first area deals with regulations for the handicapped; secondly, designers have to finish inspecting the building and complete a "punch list" of incomplete items; finally, furnishings and equipment have not yet arrived. Old furnishings can be moved in and used, however, until the new material arrives, according to Joseph.

The most immediate problem is dealing with the handicapped regulations. According to Rossi, he had gotten papers to file for a hearing before the Architectural Barriers Board to obtain a variance at their meeting of January 9. However, he was advised by the board that they would not grant a variance at that time; he is making provisions to file for their February hearing.

The specific problems are: the handrail leading to the center of the building is too high for people in wheelchairs. Rossi said a lower handrail will be installed. Urinals are too high; Rossi feels that the board will grant a variance if one unit is lowered. Finally, new regulations require that a door or set of doors be 36 inches wide. Some doors in the center are 27-28 inches wide. Rossi wasn't sure whether the board will grant a variance here.

Joseph Patti, the agent for the contractor here at WSC, said that "to complete our contract, we have only to install the rug in the lounge area." The rug has not yet arrived. Director of Planning and Development Joseph Minahan said that the rug has been a problem for a long time, and stressed that it's a part of the contract still to be completed.

Project Engineer Herbert Griffin of the Bureau of Building Construction agreed with Rossi's projection of the first week of February as an opening date, saying, "I'd have to go along with what he is thinking." Griffin said that "it's a sin that you're not in it now--we're trying to expedite this, we're not sitting on our hands."

The problem with the furniture is not a new one. According to Minahan, the furniture usually isn't ordered until the building is nearly

Continued to page 8

### Background

By Kirk A. Manning

With the Student Center opening still delayed, the Voice feels it is appropriate to look back at the way we've covered the story in the past year. Following are some quotations:

NSV - May 8, 1977 - "The anticipated opening of the Student Center building is for the beginning of school next semester (Fall, 1977) if the building is completed by the middle of the summer, according to President Joseph J. Orze."

Alsy - "My anticipation is that there may be some hemming and hawing and political maneuvering but we will eventually have the money and it will open up." - Orze.

NSV - May 20, 1977 - "Most of you are well aware that when you return in September, the new Student Center building will be open for use. However, that even will require some luck and a lot more hard work. We

are, nonetheless, planning for a September opening at this time." - Paul M. Joseph, Director of Student Activities.

Also - "One of the questions I have heard asked most often is 'Will the building be open in September?' My answer to that is...I hope it will, and expect it can. Some several months ago there were many obstacles which had to be overcome before the building could open. Now there are essentially two (funding of utilities by the state legislature and obtaining furnishings." - Joseph.

NSV - September 16, 1977 - "I definitely think it's going to open this semester. If you gave me five dollars for every time I've been asked when it will open, I could pay the first year's utilities for the building." - Paul Joseph.

Continued to page 8

### Trustees Move to Avoid Union Squabbles

As a result of the impending election to determine the "bargaining unit" which will represent the WSC faculty, some changes have occurred in the relationship between the Board of Trustees and the incumbent faculty union.

The Board of Trustees has decided that in order not to give any

contestant in the election "any special rights or privileges" that might affect the campaign, certain provisions of the former agreements "that accord rights and benefits to the incumbent union qua union are no longer to be enforced."

These clauses deal with such areas as ending consultation between the President and the current union, union office space which must be vacated, equal access to mail facilities and bulletin boards for competing unions, and other provisions of the recently-expired agreement. "All terms and conditions governing faculty service" except those listed below, remain unchanged, according to the Board of Trustees.

1. **Consultation** - No further monthly meetings between the President and the Faculty Federation Administrative Council will be held.

2. **Office Space** - Office space assigned to the AFL-CIO Faculty Federation Union must be vacated by Monday, December 12, 1977 at 4:30 pm. All papers and other materials belonging to the present union officers must be removed. This office will remain closed until further notice.

3. **Access to Mail Facilities and Bulletin Boards** - Outside unions participating in the election shall have access to half of the bulletin board space previously assigned to the Faculty Federation Union. They shall have the right to use the College's mail facilities, also.

4. **Agency Service Fee** - The College shall no longer collect an agency service fee on the union's behalf.

Continued to page 8

## WSC NAMED REGIONAL SITE FOR NATIONAL PROJECT IN ADULT EDUCATION

WORCESTER, MA--The Adult Education Resource Center at Worcester State College has been selected as the New England Regional site for the implementation of a national pilot project designed to combat adult illiteracy through competency-based education for adults.

The pilot project to be implemented in the New England area by WSC is the Adult Performance Level Developer Demonstrator Diffusion Project (APL 3-D Project), a national program sponsored by the US Office of Education and administered by the University of Texas in Austin.

The project will provide illiterates, now numbering 3-million in New England, with access to the learning of life coping skills or functional competencies required to succeed in today's society.

Life coping skills or functional competencies are those skills which adults need to develop in order to be competent in such basic everyday functions as filling out a job appli-

cation or reading a driver's license manual.

As New England Regional Center for the project, WSC will be responsible for disseminating the APL 3-D Project's concept and practice to six cooperating adults learning centers in New England. The six centers are located in Peabody, Somerville, Worcester, the Norfolk State Prison, Manchester, NH, and Saco, Maine.

The Adult Education Resource Center at WSC, founded in 1974 as

part of the college's Institute for Community Services, is the state center for staff development for adult basic education teachers. The center provides training to all adult educators in the state.

The WSC Center, directed by Dr. Joan K. Fischer, operates under an adult education grant from the Bureau of Adult Services of the Massachusetts State Department of Education. Richard S. Recker is the center's life skills specialist.

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● Nursing Program Accredited p7



# EDITORIAL

# letters

## Opening Date Missed Again

Once again the new WSC Student Center building has missed its proposed opening date. This is at least the fifth time that this has happened.

In the time that the **VOICE** has been following the growth of the building, there have been articles, photographs, cartoons, and comedic stories appearing regularly in these pages.

Student interest in the building, which was once very high, drops significantly with each missed opening date. Excuses such as improper doorknobs are constantly employed. At this rate, if the building opened tomorrow, who would believe it?

The **New Student Voice** is offering space to anyone involved with the building to report on the misadventure of it from the time of the first proposed opening date to the present.

Mike D'Onofrio

## Why So Late?

The Chandler Village Government on December twenty-first held an exclusive party at Leitrim's Pub for dormitory residents. The party was a good one and was well-patronized by residents of the Village, however, it seems it would have served the benefit of the residents further if it had not been presented during final exams week, since many students had an exam the following day. The untimely presentation of this function, although well-intentioned, seemed to disrupt studies during final exam week.

Also, on Sunday of the same week, the Lancers scheduled their Christmas party on a night when students had finals the following day. Again, two school-sponsored parties during the final and most crucial week of the semester seemed to undermine the importance of final examinations. Might it have been possible to hold these much-needed functions on Friday or Saturday nights of the previous week when no school functions were planned?

Michael DiBacco

## The New Student VOICE

Co-Editors.....Mike D'Onofrio  
John Moriarty  
Managing Editor.....Michael DiBacco  
Photography Editor.....Francis Roix  
Business Managers.....Sue Alden  
John Callini  
News Editor.....Kirk A. Manning  
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Faculty Liaison.....Prof. Robert F. McGraw

Deadline: Mondays at 2:30

Office in the Student Lounge

The **NEW STUDENT VOICE** is a weekly publication from the students of Worcester State College. The opinions expressed are those of the staff or the authors of signed articles, not of the administration or faculty. The Editors retain the right to edit all material.

THE NEW STUDENT VOICE  
486 Chandler Street  
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Telephone: (617) 754-2313

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## Conte Letter on BEOG's

Dear Editor:

Here is a copy of a letter sent to me by Cong. Silvio O. Conte who is a member of the House Sub-committee on Education, where the BEOG Bill originated, to clarify why the BEOG's were late last semester.

Brian R. Hoose  
38 Sigel Street  
Worcester, Massachusetts 01610

Dear Mr. Hoose:

This is to acknowledge and thank you for your letter concerning the distribution of Basic Education Opportunity Grants (BEOGs) to students who have been accepted for these payments. I certainly appreciate hearing of your concern over this matter.

As you must be aware, applications for these grants go directly to the federal Office of Education, which will notify students of their eligibility standing for these payments. The federal office does provide the money for these grants; however, each college and university pays the money to students according to the school's

regular payment schedule for scholarship and loan money. I contacted the Office of Education and they reported no problems in distributing money this fall to students. If there was a delay, it most probably was in the college schedule for making payments to students.

I realize the difficulty students are sometimes faced with in receiving grants and other financial aid for their college education and I surely hope your problem has been resolved.

With best wishes, I am

Cordially yours,  
Silvio O. Conte  
Member of Congress

## A Letter From Jail

To the Editor and Staff:

Seasons Greetings and best wishes for Happy Holidays...Dear Concerned, Intelligent Gentle and Sensitive Persons!

## Pousette-Dart

Dear Editors:

In reference to the interview with the Pousette-Dart Band in your December 16th issue, concerning MDs question:

"But by the same token, aren't there many songwriters who can't sing, and need other people to make their songs sound good? If I might throw a name out, the first one that comes to mind is Bruce Springsteen; he writes some nice tunes, but he hasn't much of a voice."

Bruce Springsteen does not need any other people to make his songs sound good, and I question your comment that "he hasn't much of a voice." As a matter of fact, I can't say much for Manfred Mann's versions of "Blinded by the Light" or "Spirit in the Night."

Bruce Springsteen has excellent music and he sings and performs beautifully.

Marthy Limoli

I write with high hopes of being favored with your kindness and consideration as you aid me in realizing the following.

I would very much like to be added to your paper's list of subscribers. Campus-related activities have always been a stimulating source of delight to me, and I really enjoy being kept informed and up-to-date on student affairs as they usually contain the rare, but real essence of truth and optimism not found in most ways of life.

The other matter which concerns me is having the following included with your campus news:

Correspondence Requested

I've been imprisoned for the past five years and would greatly appreciate the act of exchanging letters, sharing thoughts with honest, mature minded students. Those who respond, as an added treat, may enclose photos.

Sincerely,

D. Trent Scruggs-Bey

Unit 1(C)

Post Office Box 33

Terre Haute, Indiana 47808





## EQUAL TIME FOR PAGANS

I would like to present myself and my beliefs, this semester, in a way that may be more comprehensible manner.

I am an Animist, and I have a vision to live out. I believe in the Universal Spirit, that life force within us all. The Hindus refer to this as the ultimate transmigration of the soul or spirit life force into the Universal Spirit or the Cosmos: the ultimate source of energy. This vital force is in all things. A true Animist recognizes and respects this life force in all things. Natural things all have this force, but it can be transferred to those things made and between those various life forms, in the concept of Vibs, ESP and Telepathy.

Another major concept is the uniqueness of all life forms. The whole is made up of the sum of its parts, and is greater by the energies of the parts and the whole. Each part of the greater whole is unique from each other and no part resembles the Hu-man is a creature that requires such things to balance their power. Equality does not exist, equity and balance are perhaps the only quality to be considered.

From this, we do not believe in any form of missionary activity. For being so unique it is up to each individual entity to decide their own faith. For all the through missionary zeal. That there have been, they have only been as path cut through a jungle to be grown over and to revert in some form or another back to their original beliefs. Even in such centers of religious fervor as Italy, Israel, Saudi Arabia, India, Tibet, etc., panganism finds its way back into the lives of the people. For the only one that convince you of the righteousness of something, and have it last is yourself.

Is there a revolution fermenting in the Streets and farms and mines of America?

While not a Marxists, I do believe that the prophecy of social/economic revolution may well be coming true. The cause and effect relationship that was seen by Marx is there. I see the only error as being that this may well be a middle class uprising. Farmers are refusing to grow, coal miners refusing to mine, elderly distressed by being put out of the system like worn out cogs, and the youth and poor being more and more disenfranchised with nothing of value to replace their losses.

No church, no dogma can be universal, every man and woman is their own priest or shaman. No one language will prevail, so we must accept the different words knowing that they mean the same thing.

Instead of trying to convince or force one language or custom you must learn to translate and accept not only the differences, but the fact that though spoken in a different language, we do mean the same.

So as to further my position I will present Chronicle I, II, III as the basis of my faith. The Chronicles will be the visions of the mystics or scientists of faith. Chronicles now will be about what will come to be, the histories of the Earth, and what will come to pass, will be apart of Chronicle II, and Chronicles III will deal with the mysteries or science, the faith called animism, and what are really those things that we call supernatural.

We have been reading of the miners and the farmers and recognize the seriousness of their actions. We can easily see how this can effect us. We know what will happen to us when we grow old and are scraped as our utility in the economic machine comes to an end. Here is the seed of our dissension. For as we work hard and are obedient our reward will be poverty, welfare, and rejection for our years of dedication. The American dream is becoming a nightmare as the harder we struggle and do without the further away our hopes and aspirations become.

The most pathetic group of all is the youth who are being discouraged from an education and are given nothing of value to live for. Their suicide rate still climbs higher; their abuse of drugs, to include alcohol, and nicotine; their need of an identity, in a world where the haves have and the have nots don't have any, and they don't have, where love is something alien from sex, their boredom may soon turn to action as escape becomes less and less. The laws of compensation can only be pushed so far. Like water being welled up behind a dam. There is a limit. Either there will be a breakdown or a break out. If it is a break out then the frustration will be vented at those most responsible for their condition.

It is indeed terrible to see young men and women, 14-17, who have already given up and have accepted that they are no one and never will be anyone. But soon their patience will be consumed and the fire of that consumption will engulf us all.

The last generation gave hope to yours and said that there is nothing that can't be done and that you can be

whomever and whatever you want to be. They said no challenge is too great.

Our legacy will be given in, me first, and indifference.

They paid for our actions and profited but will we be able to pay for ours?

They saw the younger generation as new energy, fresh ideas and hope. We see them as competition and as an obstacle.

Two phenomena that we can take some warnings from are: Punk Rock is an expression of contempt for our society expressed through our music and culture, as the Beat and Hippie and Revolutionary generations expressed in their music and culture.

Another is the Meinhof/Baader Group: A group referred to in the German Press as anarchists only to hide the fact that they were epitome of contempt for a society where religion, political principles and cultural beliefs are only tools to be used to manipulate others for the fun of profit. They as the punk rock are upper-middle class turned off young people who have witnessed their parents unrelenting quest for wealth. They are the product of a generation where might does make right, and money is the god we worship.

The results of combination of the contempt of the upper class youth, the frustrated poor, and then add to this the spark of resistance by the farmers and the coal miners and the results may well be that social/economic revolution seen by Marx as the inevitable results of our ambitions and our quest for power.

What do you think?

# THE COMMON GOOD

by Brian Hoose

Willie  
Alexander and the  
Boom Boom  
Band

## The First Explosion. The Debut Album

Willie  
Alexander  
and the

Willie  
Alexander  
and the  
Boom  
Boom  
Band

Boom  
Boom  
Band

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## "Deathtrap" at Wilbur

Alfred deLiagre, Jr., whose theatrical productions have included such notable and award-winning successes as "The Voice of the Turtle," "The Madwoman of Chaillot" and "JB," has joined forces with Roger L. Stevens, the Chairman of the Board of Kennedy Center of the Performing Arts, to present "Deathtrap," a new murder mystery thriller by Ira Levin. To be directed by Robert Moore, "Deathtrap" will preview Wednesday evenings, January 25th before having its World Premiere Thursday evening, January 26th at 7:30 at the Wilbur Theatre, 252 Tremont Street. "Deathtrap" will conclude its Boston engagement on Saturday, February 18th, at which time it will head for Broadway.

Ira Levin, whose best-selling novel "The Boys from Brazil" is currently being filmed with Gregory Peck and Lord Oliver in the lead roles, is best known as the master of Gothic suspense in contemporary fiction. His novels include *A Kiss Before Dying*, *Rosemary's Baby*, *The Stepford Wives* and *The Boys from Brazil*. Moving adeptly between stage and printed page, Mr. Levin's theatrical productions include his hilarious adaption

of "No Time for Sergeants," "Critic's Choice" and, most recently, "Veronica's Room."

For Robert Moore "Deathtrap" marks a return to Broadway after an absence of several seasons to direct such motion pictures as "Murder by Death" and Neil Simon's forthcoming spoof "The Cheap Detective." His stage credits include such triumphs as "The Boys in the Band," "Last of the Red Hot Lovers," "Promises, Promises," "The Gingerbread Lady" and "My Fat Friend."

Between them, co-producers Alfred deLiagre, Jr. and Roger L. Stevens have been associated with nearly 200 Broadway productions and Mr. deLiagre has directed such popular hits as "Yes, My Darling Daughter," "Mr. and Mrs. North" and the award-winning "The Madwoman of Chaillot." Some of the notable productions under the Stevens banner in New York include "Mary, Mary," "The Visit," "A Man for All Seasons," "Tea and Sympathy," and "West Side Story."

The performance schedule of "Deathtrap" may be obtained by writing the Wilbur Theatre at 252 Tremont Street in Boston or calling (617) 423-4008.

## "On the Twentieth Century" at Colonial

Film star Madeline Kahn is coming to Boston to star with John Cullum and Imogene Coca in the world premiere of "On the Twentieth Century," at the Colonial Theatre. The new musical comedy has a score by Cy Coleman, book and lyrics by Betty Comden and Adolph Green, choreography by Larry Fuller and direction by Harold Prince.

Madeline Kahn is currently starred in Mel Brooks' latest film "High

### Saturday Night Fever

By Tracy Gager

Saturday Night Fever has John Travolta revamping his "Barbarino" image into the older and somewhat wiser character of Tony Monaro. At nineteen he is the super cool leader of his friends and lives with his Italian Catholic family. During the week he works in a hardware store but on Saturday nights he spends his money at the Disco. The one thing he does really well is dance. One Saturday he sees Stephanie (played by Karen Lynne Gorney) and they decide to enter a dance contest together. She is a social climber trying to improve herself with night classes and a good job. All she is interested in is dancing with Tony, but he wants more.

The movie itself is very weak and not very true to life. It includes a cliché gang fight and a rather gross gang bang. It is difficult to feel sorry for the characters because they are so ignorant and crude.

Travolta is the best thing in the film. He gives a surprisingly fresh and interesting performance with his boyish looks and excellent dancing. Miss Gorney seems a little old for her part but she does well enough.

The music is mostly done by the Bee Gees, songs include "How Deep is Your Love" and "Stayin' Alive."

Rated R due to partial nudity and language.

Anxiety." Other Brook films to her credit are "Young Frankenstein" and "Blazing Saddles" (for which she received an Oscar nomination). Ms. Kahn made her screen debut in Peter Bogdanovich's "What's Up Doc?" and starred in his "Paper Moon" (another nomination). The red-headed comedienne made her Broadway debut in "New Faces of 1968," starred with Danny Kaye in the Richard Rodgers musical "Two by Two," received a Tony nomination for "In the Boom Boom Room" and starred last season in the Town Hall revival of "She Loves Me!" She has twice hosted NBC's "Saturday Night Live."

"On the Twentieth Century" is based on plays by Ben Hecht, Charles MacArthur, and Bruce Millholland. The 1934 film version, directed by Howard Hawks, starred Carole Lombard and John Barrymore.

"On The Twentieth Century" takes place aboard "The Twentieth Century Limited," an elegant passenger train of the 1930s. It tells the story of a glamorous stage and screen star, Lily Garland (Madeline Kahn) in Drawing Room B, at odds with a big-time Broadway director, Oscar Jaffee (John Cullum), in Drawing Room A, during the overnight train ride from Chicago to New York. Imogene Coca portrays Letitia Primrose, a wealthy eccentric, who gets caught up in the action.

"On the Twentieth Century" runs in Boston for four weeks only through Saturday eve, Feb. 4 before going to New York where it will open on Broadway, Feb 19, at the St. James Theatre. The performance schedule is Mon thru Sat evenings at 8 pm with Wed. and Sat. matinees at 2 pm.

Tickets are available at the Colonial Theatre Box Office, by mail order, Ticketron, or with credit cards by calling Theatre Charge, (617) 426-8181.

## GHOST HUNTERS AT STATE



The Lancer Society of Worcester State College will present world renowned experts on ghosts and haunted houses, Ed and Lorraine Warren, at Worcester State College January 19 and 20, 1978. The Warrens have investigated over 3,000 cases of phenomena and are totally convinced of the existence of ghosts.

The Warrens will hold a free lecture in the Centennial room of the LRC on January 19, at 3:30 pm. On the same night they will present a full lecture and demonstration on ghosts, in the Science Building amphitheater at 8:00 pm. Admission to this extensive lecture will be only one dollar for Worcester State College students.

On Friday January 20, the Warrens will be available for an informal coffee and open discussion. Everyone is invited to join them in the Alumni room from 1:00 to 3:00.

Don't miss this rare opportunity to meet two of the world's most famous ghost hunters, Ed and Lorraine Warren, at Worcester State College, January 19 and 20, 1978.

## Registration Begins at DeCordova School

The DeCordova Museum School in Lincoln, MA begins registration for the spring term on January 16th. Several new classes have been added to the spring curriculum including a course in the study of oriental rugs using examples from the collection of Arthur T. Gregorian. Another new course offering, *Victorian Boston and Environs*, will take students to the five chateaux along and near Commonwealth Avenue as well as on special field trips to see the stained glass panels by John La Farge and the Gibson and Nichols townhouses.

New England archaeology, calligraphy, silversmithing, chair caning,

fabric arts, matting and framing, sculpture and ceramics are among the more than 100 other art classes offered at the school. Classes are taught for all ages and all levels of proficiency. Art workshops for children aged 4-8 are taught by Wendy Campbell. Cartooning, ceramics, drawing, sculpture, and jewelry classes are offered for ages 9-12. Saturday classes are held for teenagers and both daytime and evening classes for adults.

Registration begins January 16th and continues until classes begin January 30th. For more information or to request a free catalog, call 259-0505.

### ANNOUNCING

## AUDITIONS

for a

**SHORT TELEVISION PLAY**  
to be produced by students at  
Worcester State College

The auditions will be held in the Centennial Room of the Learning Resources Center at Worc. State, on the evening of January 25, from 6-10 p.m. People wishing to apply for technical positions should also come to these auditions.



## The Automobile

### It's Part of Our Lives

Has anyone ever stopped to think how the automobile has become an inextricable part of our lives, a modern convenience that few can do without? Ever since Henry Ford, that genius of the American automobile, introduced his Model A fifty years ago, the automobile has become an increasingly important factor in our lives.

Our cities are totally congested and overrun with automobiles. They clutter the streets, intimidate bicyclists and pedestrians, and endanger the safety of our children. The modern automobile, in addition to convenience, has provided all of us with various and gruesome scenes of tragic highway wrecks and fatalities (this holiday season, close to 500 persons died in auto accidents across the country).

In the suburbs, the sidewalk is a vanishing entity because people are walking less and less, much preferring to zip down to the store or post office in the car rather than on foot. Indeed, jogging and walking have become new discoveries, cultist pastimes, revitalized only in the past couple of years. They are part of a new discovery of the foot.

Another reason that cars are unalterably necessary is that while mass transportation in the cities is passable reliable, the distance between cities and suburbs is only traversable by car, since mass transit has not been efficiently extended to the suburbs. The suburban dweller must take his car into the city, because he often has no other choice of transportation.

With or without a car, life can be difficult. The car owner is assailed by exorbitant insurance rates, high-priced fuel, the chance of vandalism or theft (often both), and of course, the ubiquitous auto mechanic, seldom competent, and often unscrupulous. Without a motor vehicle, the city dweller is denied access to the country and all its seasonal splendor and the rural inhabitant is denied access to the city and its educational and cultural opportunities. Simple tasks such as shopping, picking the kids up at the martial arts academy, and visiting friends in Maine become very difficult on foot. Also, without a car, how can we truly impress our friends and neighbors?

For many people, their car is an emblem they wear, an extension of their personality. We express ourselves with the type of car we drive and how we drive it. If we glide by in a brand-new Coupe de Ville, we believe that we are emanating success and style. The man who flamboyantly maneuvers his rakish roadster thinks of himself as a dashing man of the world. And how often have we seen the sensible Ford station wagon, that stalwart of prolific middle-class married life, replete with kids and dogs? Just think of the type of person who drives a 350 horsepower Pontiac Trans Am, yes, the one with the gaudy eagle on the hood. Of course, we all know of the mild-mannered, conservation-minded professor next door, who, with seat belt and shoulder harness attached, happily and cautiously enjoys his sensible Saab or Volvo.

Just think of the amusing spectacle of a pimply, long-haired high schooler, coaxing his fluorescent orange motor machine well beyond the speed limit. Yes, that's right, the one with the tassels or baby boots hanging from the mirror, ten inch-wide treadless tires, and the one hundred-and-one STP stickers emblazoned across the side and rear windows. Now think of that same kid five years and four thousand dollars later. He now has a sporty Grand Prix, emblem of his new-found wealth and status, equipped with power sun-roof, reclining

bucket seats (a good prurient option for the man who has everything), and "cruise" control. You guessed it, it's the one parked outside of Curley's patiently waiting for its bedecked master to emerge with a cute little bunny who will obviously be impressed by the vinyl roof and mag wheels.

Well, that said and done, what's the most popular vehicular craze these days? It must be the modern and spacious van, you know, the one with a brilliant sunset meticulously painted on the side, curtains on the rear windows (which are of course either mushroom or heart-shaped), and double entendre stickers on the rear bumper. This lush parlor-on-wheels is driven by some cargo area lover with mirror shades, a beard, and some good pot.

So, in these, and in countless other peculiar ways, Americans, as they do with clothes and houses, express themselves with their cars. Is it possible, however, that the American love affair with fast, high-performance "muscle" cars is on the wane because of a more energy-conscious public? Are we becoming leery of satiating the colossal fuel appetites of these machines, or is the American desire for fast and daring machines inherent?

There is no denying it, cars have become an important part of our lives. Americans take great pride in their diverse motor machines, especially elegant or maneuverable cars, and old or new, each year had its gems and junks. We have indeed come a long way since Henry Ford's Model A came choking down a dirt road.

By Michael DiBacco

## CANDIDATE'S FORUM

By Brian Hoose

This new feature will attempt to present interviews with the various candidates for state offices in Massachusetts.

The feature is designed to inform you of the positions and background of the candidates for election in 1978, and to encourage you to become not only a registered voter, but to go out and vote in the primary and in the election. How do you get what you want? By getting those into office that are best able to do what you want.

This first article is an interview with LEWIS S.W. CRAMPTON, Republican Candidate for State Treasurer.

Why should students have any concern over who is Treasurer? Lewis Crampton points out that Dorms costs are brought about by short term notes that cost more over a short period of time. This cost is passed on to the Student. If he were Treasurer, he would pursue a policy of long term bonds, that would save students and as well, the State taxpayers money.

Lewis Crampton, 39, is presently a senior analyst for ABT Associates, a Cambridge based social science research firm. He has attended and received degrees from Tufts, Princeton, Harvard, and MIT, and has a history of community involvement. His background in Urban Affairs and Community Development, he feels makes him a worthwhile candidate. It is about time that someone with an education in the field in which they are seeking public office be elected so as to get the best qualified people into offices.

Low feels that the Office of Treasurer has been headed by weak leadership for too long, and that this has allowed strong governors to erode

away the powers and duties of this office. Further, while he feels that the department does not necessarily need reorganization, it could use shaping up and the end of duplication that costs us so much to maintain this department.

Other areas of concern to Lew Crampton are the banking policy of the state pertaining to the tax dollars. He has questioned the efficiency of not only these, but in the types of investments and returns that we are getting. Lew knows that we could get back more interests and dividends than we are now.

With Lewis Crampton as Treasurer, the department would not only be a better functionary position, but would, as well, be a policy making body. One area would be in the budgeting process, which has been for years a horrifying experience. Another would be, as mentioned, the Long Term Debt process.

Lewis Crampton has offered two pieces of legislation:

1. To limit the term in office to no more than two consecutive terms, so that new ideas may come into the department, and that no one person or policy will stagnate or dominate the department.

2. To remove the Treasurer from the State Board of Bank Incorporation. This Board makes the decisions as to giving charters to banks to operate in the Commonwealth, and any branch bank openings. This is obviously a source of conflict of interest for the Treasurer's Office.

Lewis Crampton wants to restore credibility to the Office of State Treasurer, and to make it as effective and as efficient, with top trained personell, so as to best serve the interests of the citizens of Mass. and at the same time to use this efficiency to save the taxpayers money. If the Treasurer's Office was run at its best we would not only save money, but would make money.

### What was Accomplished

### Senate Workshop '78

On December 8th and 9th, a Senate workshop was held up the dormitories of Worcester State College. One of the main goals was to enable the members of the student government in this school to get to know each other a little better. One of the main benefits of this would be increased efficiency in dealing with Senate matters as a result of this increased co-operation among the senators. Some other goals were to work on ways on how to make the Senate itself more effective in its functions and what could be done about the problems that are facing the school itself. These were the three main topics worked on throughout the workshop.

Student Activities Director Paul Joseph and his assistant, Jan Moskovitz, headed the group that had

Continued to page 8

## STUDENT CHAIRMAN OF ACC

For the first time a student is now chairing the college government. In a dramatic move at the end of last semester, David Twiss former Chairman of the Faculty Union, resigned as Chairman of the All College Council, making Brian Hoose, the Vice-Chairman, the new acting Chairman of the council. The following statement was made by Brian Hoose announcing the change in leadership.

TO: President Orze  
All Members of the Administration  
Department Chairpersons  
President of the Student Senate  
Members of the All-College Council  
Chairpersons of UCC, Admissions  
Committee, College Affairs

FROM: Brian Hoose, Acting Chairperson - All College Council  
SUBJECT: Change in Leadership in the All College Council

In that, it is the opinion of David Twiss, Chairman of the All College Council, that the decision of the Board of trustees to suspend the privileges and conditions of the present Contract, pending a new contract, includes the termination of the right of the Union local President and Vice-President to serve as members of the ACC. They have therefore willfully removed themselves from participating in their capacities in the governance structure of Worcester State College. The result is that, I, Brian Hoose, Secretary/Vice-Chairperson, am now the acting Chairperson of the All College Council.

It is my intent to develop the lines of internal communications and to stimulate the harmonious co-operation of the segments of the College Community, so as to give positive and effective governance to Worcester State College. To carry this out, I will

seek input from all members of the College Community. I am more than willing to meet with, and to discuss the needs and concerns of all who are a part of the campus community. In the next week, I will attempt to meet with you to develop co-operation and to receive your input so as to make this situation and transition as smooth as possible.

As a student, I am not fully aware of the complexities of the college operation and shall seek, and will appreciate any co-operation in the fulfillment of the duties of my office. Being a former member of the Board of Trustees of the Massachusetts Community College System and with several years of involvement, I have the experience to carry out this function. However, the success or failure of my mission shall depend upon the co-operation that we will share.

It is the consensus of the ACC and President Orze that the Council should carry on the business as usual and the governance should be maintained until contractual changes come about. With this goal in mind, I look forward to this coming semester.

## A Day In Jail

by William M. Petrone

I was planning to spend this Thanksgiving on a mountain side, but largely due to finances, I was unable to. Friends took my spirit there, though.

However, on Friday, November 25, I was arrested for several motor vehicle violations. I was preparing to put my motorcycle in the cellar for the winter, but I got a sensation to take a glide around the block. It was just going to be a quick spin. I just pulled out of my yard and onto the public

street when I ran into two detectives. Needless to say, I had no headgear on, no license in my possession, and no registration. I was arrested, booked, and placed in a cell overnight.

That night was an experience I wish more people could have; I used it as a learning experience. Yes, I was frightened at first, but I managed. My life was passing in front of my. I kept saying to myself, "Self, you don't belong here, but self, here you are!" I learned that there really are that kind

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## THE SPORTS PAGE

## VIOLENCE IN THE NBA

By Alan Gordan

Violence—any unjust or unwarranted exertion of force or power, as against rights, laws, etc; injury; wrong; outrage. Such is violence according to the American College Dictionary.

As our society becomes more technologically complex we in turn become more emotionally complex. Tensions rise, conflicts become more evident, and frustrations increase. Many people face up to these emotions by attempting to resolve

*Indoor Track*

## WSC CAPTURES FOUR FIRST PLACE FINISHES

After warming up in the Coast Guard Relays on December 7, Coach Dick O'Connor and his Lancers travelled to Waltham, MA on December 10 for a triangular meet with Bentley and Worcester Tech. State finished third with 36 points behind host Bentley's 69 and WPI's 54. WSC captured four first place finishes: John Costigan in the mile, Andy Krustapentus in the shot put, Jim Shields in the 600 and the 2-mile relay team of Shields, Costigan, Mike Davidson and Tom Murphy.

them in a civilized manner—others release them through violence.

Violence is everywhere we look; in books, magazines, films, on television, and often in our own streets. Violence has crept into just about all of our recreational pastimes, and that includes sports.

If you asked a person just a few years ago to name which sport he or she feels is most violent, undoubtedly they would name hockey or football. These sports are high-contact games

between two teams of highly charged men, and it is obvious that the tension and closeness is bound to erupt into a brawl every once in a while.

But ask this same question today and a large percentage of the answers will include basketball, baseball, and possibly a few other supposedly clean games.

For proof of baseball violence one only has to remember the Yankee-Red Sox brawl a few years back when Bill Lee broke his arm. In the American

League playoffs this past season, Kansas City's George Brett and New York's Lou Pinella had a fist-fight that did not end until both benches were emptied. And then there is the recent growth of violence in basketball.

Basketball has always been seen as one of the cleanest of bigtime sports. The game contains as much tension as other games, but the ten big men on the court have always managed to release this tension against the backboard instead of each other. On opening night of the 1977-78 season, Kareem Abdul-Jabbar of the Los Angeles Lakers changed all that.

The Lakers were playing the Milwaukee Bucks. Milwaukee rookie Kent Benson was covering Jabbar. Benson elbowed Jabbar in the ribs and Jabbar responded by landing a punch on Benson that knocked him to the floor. Jabbar broke his hand on the punch. NBA Commissioner O'Brien responded by handing Jabbar a \$5000 fine. But this act did not halt NBA violence. Incidents continued to occur, such as the Indiana Pacer's Adrian Dantley going after Milwaukee's Dave Meyers in the locker room after a game. Basketball violence reached its peak when in late November the most violent act ever to occur in basketball took place.

The incident occurred during the third quarter of a game between the Houston Rockets and the Los Angeles Lakers. The Lakers' Kermit Washington and the Houston's Kevin Cunnert both went up for a rebound. Cunnert got the rebound and passed it out. As he attempted to pull free he elbowed Washington, who punched Cunnert to the floor.

The worst was yet to come. Houston player Rudy Tomjanovich was 45 feet away when the fight began. He dashed toward Washington to break up the fight. Washington spun and smashed Tomjanovich, who fell on his head and lay motionless for several minutes. Tomjanovich was hospitalized for two weeks with face and skull fractures, a broken nose and separated upper jaw, a cerebral concussion and severe lacerations around his mouth.

Commissioner O'Brien filed Washington \$10,000 and suspended him from playing for 60 days. On December 27, Washington was traded along with teammate Don Chaney to the Boston Celtics in return for Charlie Scott.

Thus we can see that violence has infected a previously clean game. Many see it as a result of our violent society. Portland Trailblazers Center Bill Walton feels otherwise. Walton says that if offensive players would work for better positioning and not try to make impossible plays, violent incidents would decline. He also says that often defensive players attempt impossible plays to stop the offense.

Perhaps the solution to basketball violence is to change player strategy. Perhaps the answer is to impose an ultimatum warning that the player or players responsible for a violent act be banned from the game entirely. Perhaps the solution is something else. Whatever the solution may be, it is clear that violence in basketball and other sports is growing and is becoming more dangerous. Clearly something must be done. It is up to NBA Commissioner O'Brien and the team owners to come together and once and for all pass tough rules that will check and turn back the tide of violence in the NBA today.

The Lancers of 77-78 will have to overcome the loss of last year's tri-captains Steve Hennigan, Art Belmonte and Mark Bokus as well as all-time scoring leader and All American shot putter John Dupuis. Returning from that team, which finished with a 5-3 record and a 10th place tie (with Brown, Lowell and Rhode Island) in the New England Intercollegiate Championships, are: Dave Chase (SR; 35# wt), Jim Shields (SR; 440, 600, 1000), Rick Marble (SR; 300, 440), Bob Quinn (SR; pole vault), Rick

Perrin (JR; hurdles), Manny Call (JR), Bob Langston (JR; 600), Andy Krustapentus (SO; shot put), John Costigan (SO; 880, 1000, mile), Ernie Cardosa (SO; sprinter). Newcomers include: Dave Hoag (SO; hurdles, high jump), Craig Mercier (FR; 2 mile), Tom Murphy (FR; 880, 1000, mile), Mike Davidson (FR; 2 mile), Walter McLain (FR; long jump, high jump, triple jump), Brian Newton (FR; 35# wt, pole vault), Gerry Siplas (FR; hurdles).

## WHY 8,000,000 PEOPLE SKI

Why do people ski? Estimates place the number of Americans who ski at around 8 million. What makes the sport so popular for those skiers plus millions of others around the world?

The answers, as you might expect, are as varied as the skiers themselves.

Some enjoy the sport because they find skiing fulfilling, rewarding and good for their mental condition and

physical well-being. Others cite a handful of different reasons.

Skiing, for some, is an excuse to escape the urban ills of the 9-5 world and give an individual the chance to return to the wilderness and hills.

Others are drawn to skiing as a social outlet, whether because of the fun of skiing with someone else or the romantic evenings in front of a crack-

ling fire in, perhaps, a small snow-covered chalet.

Still others like skiing because it gives them an opportunity to explore their own capabilities, a chance to test or expand their physical talents. Every run is a new challenge, another chance to try for that one, perfect run. In short, skiing, like so much of life, is another opportunity to try.

Regardless of your age, skiing is one of the easiest sports to learn. Only two attributes are necessary—average physical condition and something everyone has possessed since learning to walk: balance. Blind and deaf skiers are among the handicapped who have proven even certain apparent handicaps aren't even enough to keep someone off skis.

And what is the skiing experience like? It's being on a mountaintop in the early morning with "pogo-nips" (frost particles which float in the air) shimmering all around you, glimmering ice on the trees, blue sky above you and maybe even a cloud below you, still anchored in the valley before the midmorning sun burns it away.

For others, skiing's finest moment is that last run of the day when the trails have cleared out as skiers head home and perhaps the day's traffic has smoothed the surface just enough to make you a human bullet, speeding down the fall line like a two-legged rock heading down the mountain. Or maybe it's that gentle, side to side, zigzag "Traverse" of a trail as you play Easy Rider and coast down a trail.

It's the great variety of experiences which count in skiing. No two runs are alike, no two skiers get the same feeling on even the same run. And every time you find something new to enjoy, it lifts your appreciation of the sport another notch.

But skiing, ironically, is more than "just" skiing. It's the total experience...the social flavor, the apres ski or the coaxing instructor, the new friend you just made riding up in the chairlift or the "back to nature" atmosphere of the hills and valleys, woodlands and tree-lined trails.

Why ski? Why not?



Pretty as a picture. A sole skier is framed by the work of Mother Nature.

Photo by Bob Perry, Killington Ski Resort



## NCAA Favored in Court Rulings

Two courts have ruled in favor of the NCAA in recent decisions, the first involving coaching staff limitations and the second related to the eligibility of a student-athlete.

In a December 16 decision, the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals upheld the NCAA regulation limiting coaching staffs and ruled against two assistant coaches from the University of Alabama. The two coaches, Lawrence Hennessey and Wendell Hudson, filed the suit to challenge the constitutionality of the regulation, which was adopted by the Association's Division I member institutions.

The case had been appealed by the coaches to the Circuit Court after a federal district court had upheld the regulation. Both the Circuit Court and the District Court concluded that the NCAA coaching staff limitations are constitutional, and that such legislation is not contrary to federal anti-trust provisions.

In the other case, this one involving the eligibility of Larry Gillard, a

member of the Mississippi State University football team, the Mississippi Supreme Court upheld the procedures followed by the Association in administering the regulation involving the young man's eligibility.

The decision by the Mississippi Supreme Court overturned a previous ruling by a Mississippi chancery court which had held that the possibility of a professional football career was a property right protected by Mississippi law. The state's Supreme Court concluded that no property right was involved in the case.

In addition, the Mississippi Supreme Court ruled that Mississippi State University, which joined the young man in filing the suit against the NCAA, had not exhausted its administrative remedies before initiating the litigation. In this regard, it was noted that the University made no appeal to the NCAA Council concerning either the finding of the violation affecting the student-athlete's eligibility, or the decision of the NCAA Subcommittee on Eligibility Appeals to partially restore the young man's eligibility.

In reaching its decision, the court noted that: "It is clear that the protection of Gillard's rights was paramount in the minds of everyone concerned. That protection, however, had to come within the framework of the Association.

## Celtics Fire Heinsohn

By Alan Gordon

It was bound to happen. The players knew it was coming, the media knew it was coming. On January 3, 1978, the Celtics fulfilled their New Year's resolution of cleaning house by firing 9-year coach Tommy Heinsohn. Assistant Coach Tom (Satch) Sanders, a former Celtics player, was appointed coach, while another former Celtics star, K. C. Jones, was named as new Assistant Coach.

Heinsohn had the best won-loss record (427-263) among active NBA coaches. He had led the Celtics to two championships and five division titles, and as a Celtics player, Heinsohn had been on eight championship teams.

But this season the Celtics record is different. The team is in the midst of its worst season ever, currently with an 11-24 record. In a situation such as Boston is now in, past glories quickly fade, while panic quickly sets in. It is a long-standing tradition in sports that

when a team does poorly, it is easier to change the leadership rather than change the team.

It's a shame, really. I always liked Tommy Heinsohn. He was part of that great Celtic mystique, which seems to be fading away. It was fun watching a Celtics game on TV, seeing Heinsohn jumping up and down on the sidelines, screaming at referees and players alike throughout the game. He was criticized greatly for his outspoken ways, but clearly Heinsohn was a knowledgeable coach. He must have been doing something right with that great won-loss record of his.

Where the Celtics are heading now, who knows. Maybe Sanders can provide a quiet, different type of leadership that will turn the team around. As for Heinsohn, I'm sure that by next season we will see him coaching another NBA team. His coaching abilities will not go to waste.

Good luck to him, and the Celtics for the rest of the season.

## SPORTS SCHEDULE

### SCHEDULE:

Jan 14/15 Dartmouth College Relays  
Jan 21 Amherst College  
Feb 11 at Williams (Westfield, Fitchburg)  
Feb 15 at Holy Cross (WPI)  
Feb 18 Easterns at Southern Connecticut  
Feb 25/26 New England

## COLLECTIVE BARGAINING

I am not sure how many students on this campus know what collective bargaining is or how it affects us. I think collective bargaining is one of the most important issues to students on this campus as well as every other campus across the country.

Collective bargaining is the negotiations between the faculty union and

the Board of Trustees towards an agreement of a contract. Many of the terms in the contract effect students such as: salary and work conditions which directly effect tuition, fees, charges, degree requirements, grading, employment of students, curriculum, admissions, course offerings, parking, student services, and faculty and administration evaluations.

On this campus and other state college campuses, students do not participate in collective bargaining. I, along with many other students, feel that students should be able to participate.

In past months the Student Advisory Commission (SAC) has been conveying this point to the Board of Trustees of the state college system. In conveying their points to the board, the SAC took the avenue of consultation and observation. This avenue would give students the right to be at the negotiating table to observe and give their views on certain issues. Students could have consultation and observation if both parties (faculty and Board of Trustees) agree. The students could handle consultation and observation. However, the faculty has shown the SAC that they are opposed to the student involvement at the bargaining table.

Will the faculty change their minds about letting students have a role in collective bargaining? It is highly unlikely, though some would disagree with me.

However it is not an impossibility. If students band together, get their points across strongly and most importantly don't back down, then their chances will be stronger.

I hope that after reading this article, every student will realize how important collective bargaining is, how it effects students, but mostly I hope that you will feel strongly enough to take a stand and speak up for your rights as students.

Maureen Hickey

## Senate Goals and Objectives for 1978

The Student Senate will be working on many issues in the coming semester. Many of these will be familiar to you. The issue of student input into the faculty Collective Bargaining process is still before us. The board of trustees and the new statewide faculty bargaining unit, the Massachusetts Teachers Association will be approached in the next couple of weeks to see if it will be willing to allow students to sit in on the process. This is an issue that will affect each and every one of us as we try to gain input into our own education.

The Student Center is not yet ready to open but we have been given assurance that it will be opened in the near future. The Student Senate will be doing its very best to insure that the delays are not extended any further than absolutely necessary and if the opening is delayed by a large amount then we will be working with the administration to insure a proper refund of the Student Center Fee that we all paid in the Fall.

The meetings of the Student Senate will continue to be held on Thursday afternoons in the Centennial Room at 3:30 pm. We hope that all members of the college community will make an effort to drop by at a meeting to see what we are doing. We are your representatives but we need your help to insure that we are fulfilling our responsibility to you. All ideas will be welcomed and your presence at our

meeting is sincerely requested and needed.

On the eighth and ninth of January a workshop was held for the members of the Student Senate. This workshop was a success as we were able to get some solid goals and these goals will be studied and worked into a set of objectives for the Senate to work on. A report on the results will be available in the near future. I feel that the attendance of seventeen members is an excellent example of how much your Student Senate really cares about its job. I feel that it is very commendable that these seventeen people, along with two of our advisors took two days out of their vacation to travel here and work on some of the issues facing the students at this college. Dr. Spector and Jan Moskovitz were present and very helpful to us. As our advisors they have taken their jobs seriously and they are both dedicated to improving the Student Senate and the position of students on this campus. Special thanks goes to Paul Joseph who took his time to structure the workshop and help us with some of the problems facing the students of this college.

The workshop highlighted three problems within the Student Senate along with four problems facing the students of the school. As the semester progresses you will be hearing more about these goals which have been set along with our objectives as we

attempt to improve the situation of students on this campus.

As a reminder to anyone who may be interested in seeking office for the upcoming academic year, elections will be coming up in early March. Also, the Constitutional Rewrite Committee will be presenting a copy of its work to the Senate and then the Student Body. Your support and assistance is required if we are to accomplish this endeavor. A solid base is needed to give the students here some direction as they strive to have their voices heard to the Faculty and the administration. This constitution will supply the base needed to effectively organize student government and student activities on this campus. Without your support we cannot accomplish this task, so please give us a hand.

On behalf of the Student Senate I would like to wish everyone a prosperous New Year and a successful semester. Let's all work together to make it the best ever. Thank you and don't forget to drop by and see what we are doing; it is your right and our need as we strive to improve student life on this campus.

*Paul Sisson*

SGA President

## WSC Nursing Program Accredited

Worcester State College officials were notified this week that the college's baccalaureate degree nursing program has been accredited by the National League for Nursing.

The National League for Nursing is the official national accrediting body for programs of nursing education.

The college's nursing program, the only one of its kind in the Worcester area, offers to registered nurses an

upper level program of studies leading to a baccalaureate degree in nursing.

According to Dr. Lillian R. Goodman, Nursing Department chairperson, the college expects to further hear from the National League for Nursing within a few weeks as to the duration of the accreditation period.

The WSC nursing program was established in 1974. The college awarded nursing degrees to its first graduating class in 1976.

## VETERANS!

Will you need a job this summer? When is the best time to apply for a summer job?

Today is the best time to do so.

Why wait for the summer rush? Go to the Veteran's Club Office in the Science Building, first floor, off of the study lounge.

The Veteran's Club is establishing a link up with the Dept. of Employment Security so that VETS will have a better chance to get those summer jobs. Join the Veteran's Club, get involved for your own sake!



A Day in Jail

Continued from page 5

of people who need all the help they can get, but don't think that they need it. I also observed that the worst offenders were released first; I think it was because they had the bucks behind them to get away with it. I really don't call that justice—again, the poor get poorer. I suggest that more thought and corrective measures be put in the "pits of the justice system." I don't think that this injustice is fair at all. Where are all those unemployed social workers and psychologists?

I have never seen such low life forms, not even in five years of military service! This is a reality, and something should be done. I am not sure exactly what can be done, but I think something can.

I also heard things said to the offender and to the police that I would not print even if I do have the right to! Yeah, I'll say this though, it was definitely absent, even from Webster's Dictionary. I'm not saying that the language was offensive, but immoral to the extent that I would phrase it "degradation of life in a cell." Hate is the same as love and I am not saying hat is all it is. I am saying it can be love, somewhat, but

not hate. I support President Carter in his human rights campaign because I believe that he is into it. Yes, Homo Sapien is a species of animals, but surely not animals of species.

Let me start by doing a positive deed to make one happy because I feel we are all brothers while we are here and something should be done to help these people.

President Carter speaks to the Russians about human rights, I wish the reform system will heed to it and not be such hypocrites. By employing the social worker, behaviorist, and psychologist, society can overcome the "pits of live." I think JFK would have started this human rights campaign from the bottom and then from the top leaving a lifetime for the remainder.

I also think the change would breed change. A step in the positive direction is all it would take. With all the parts of the system working, then it is my belief these social discrepancies can be rectified, but not corrected, because the harm and evil has already been done. To make the system tighter is my thought, counterpart to additional input of professionalism. Just for the mere fact, it can be made much better.

I close with this thought in mind, "It takes every bit to make the bite." Evil is not a frame of mind, but rather a thought in the mind. My 26th lesson of life is this: "When I take that risk I must be man enough to accept the consequences." How about you, babe?

A fireball, a weather balloon, Venus... or a UFO?

The Hayden Planetarium at Boston's Museum of Science has added a 15-minute program called **UFOs: Strangers in the Night?** to its regular programs through January 16. It answers some of the questions raised by movie-goers after seeing the Columbia Pictures release, **Close Encounters of the Third Kind**.

The new program is a factual, dispassionate presentation that helps the viewer make observations of celestial objects. First illustrating the kinds of objects frequently mistaken

Delays from the Past

Continued from page 1

Also - "I want it to be the hearthstone or living room of the college. I want it to be a place where every student wants to go at least once a day. Am I anxious? Yeah. Am I excited? Yeah. There's really a lot we can do. I really think so. If I didn't, I wouldn't be here." - Joseph.

NSV - **October 7, 1977** - "When will the building open? My feelings now are that I'll believe what's going to happen when it happens. It's out of my hands," according to Paul Joseph, director of the center. Director of Planning and Development Joseph Minahan said that "we're saying December first and that could even be optimistic."

Also - "Three new staff members have been hired for the Student Center, but hardware for the doors still isn't in, and furniture hasn't even been ordered."

NSV - **December 2, 1977** - "The newest date on the opening of the Student Center building is "sometime before second semester," according to Joseph Minahan. "...The building is scheduled to be completed after Christmas."

NSV - **December 9, 1977** - Full-time undergraduate students who paid a Student Center fee first semester will not be charged second semester..." according to Paul Joseph.

Also - "The building will be at the point where 'it can be occupied' at the beginning of the spring semester." - Edward A. Collette, Principal Civil

Ask Timmy Rides Again

Dear Timmy:

It's been a long time since we heard from you. I just want to say you've been missed. Your column used to aid a lot of students and now I need your help. I feel as if I'm the last of a species. As many of the students may already know, last year the hedonist society was started. Our main goal was to bring erotic pleasure to a woman whether they wanted it or not. My problem being that all members left except for me. I can't handle it. It's too much pleasure for one man to hand out. I find I'm letting down my fellow hedonist's. I can only bring pleasure to 20 to 25 females a week. This will not do seeing that there are many more women seeking pleasure.

Senate Workshop '78

Continued from page 5

assembled. Joseph said that not only would short range goals be worked on, also long-term answers would be sought in an effort to upgrade the image and effectiveness of the Senate.

The first day consisted of working on increasing unity in the Senate and naming the problems facing both the Senate and the school itself. The second day was taken up into looking at these problems themselves and stating some positive aspects that exist with them. Toward the end, Joseph said that a final paper would be produced from the points brought up in the two days and be distributed for study.

Program on UFO's at Museum of Science

for UFOs, the program then discusses the data necessary for analysis of sightings. Brightness, direction, motion, and angular height and size are among the key items.

After the 90% of UFO sightings which have been explained as natural or manmade, what is left? "An intriguing backlog of questions," the program proclaims, and "the continuing, deepening belief by many that we are not alone."

Prepared by the Gates Planetarium at the Denver Museum of Natural History, the program uses special effects devised by the Museum of

Seeing that today people are urged to come out of their closets. I feel the urge to do so. What can I do? If you have any idea as to what avenue I should take it would be much appreciated.

Lip service dilemma

Dear Lips:

By just printing this letter I believe many hedonists will be coming out of the closet. Both sexes included. Once you organize your group you may consider a hedonist hot line or a hot hedonist line. Perhaps a hedonist week devoted only to pleasure.

In any case a classified in the Voice will surely help you to organize a new society. Wishing you luck.

Tim

Classifieds

**Summer Jobs** guaranteed or money back. Nation's largest directory. Minimum fifty employers/State. Includes master application. Only \$3. **SUMCHOICE\*** Box 645, State College, PA 16801

**BW** - It's been a long time since we communicated this way. The month-long vacation in the Bahamas was fun, but why haven't you spoken to me since? There can't be someone else, can there?  
Love you, Kathy

To the guy whom this specifically concerns: Instead of walking by me at lunch all the time, why don't you just sit at my table? You may think I never notice you, but I do. Our class is over now, so please do something on your own.  
I hope to hear from you soon.

To Sue in CV:  
I found one of your shoes under my bed. Will you please come and pick it up?  
Jim

Anyone who wants to answer this (female) can, but write to PJN so I know what you're talking about.

Happy birthday, SJD - You know we love you.  
RMN & HL.

You guys sure are wasting a lot of room with this garbage. I pay my activities fee, too, and I want to tell you, I'm ticked off about it. So cut it out, or you'll never come to my party!  
Joe Orze

Impress your friends! Have your smiling face adorn a full half-page of the Voice! Only \$60, and well-worth every penny. Run a picture of a friend! There's no better way to send your greetings! Stop at the NSV office and inquire!

**FOR SALE:** 1972 Chevy Vega - doesn't run, body is corroded, back seat and headlights are missing. Radio and lighter work. Asking \$2259, firm. (I really don't want to sell, but need the money.) (Coke is expensive, you know.)

**WANTED:** Director of Management and Budget. Yeah, I'm still looking. None of my ads in the Times or the Journal worked, so I've turned to this. It's a good job, no experience necessary, will train. Fee paid. Call after 5. Jimmy Carter, The White House, Washington, DC.

**FOR SALE:** One unused building. Two floors plus a mezzanine. No heat, no furniture. Lots of carpenters eating lunch. Dukakis Realty, Co. 727-3600

The workshop produced no clear cut answers or immediate solutions to the present study apathy that is prevalent in the school or to the second-rate image often given to the school itself. There are not immediate answers to the beurocrocry that is widespread. One of the results of this is undermining communication between the administration and student.

What this workshop accomplished was what it's proposers had wanted it to. The desire to make known and ultimately work at the problems facing the school and student government at Worcester State.

Science's Hayden Planetarium.

It is being shown with the Christmas Program (through January 2) and with Stars of Winter (January 3 through 16 except Jan. 9).

Observation is also the subject of the Stars of Winter program. It points out the season's outstanding celestial objects, such as the Winter Circle of six bright stars, dominating the southern sky, and the planets Jupiter, Saturn, and Mars, now visible in the evening. The varying sizes of stars are also explained by comparing the supergiant, Betelgeuse, to the white dwarf, Sirius B.

holdup in occupation. I only hope that we will not be forced to wait any longer." - Paul A. Sisson, Student Government Association President.

NSV - **January 17, 1978** - "The newest proposed opening date for the Student Center is 'during the first week of February,' " according to Edward Rossi, Chief Engineer for the Division of State Colleges.

Also - "It's a shame--a shame and a disgrace..." Paul Joseph.

Faculty Union

Continued from page 1

**5. Dues Deduction** - The College shall continue to deduct dues from faculty members' pay for so long as any authorization given to that effect by any employee has not been withdrawn.

**6 Grievance Procedure** - The grievance procedure shall remain available to faculty members during this interim period. However, the present Faculty Federation Union no longer has the right to process grievances on behalf of the faculty it represented. Thus, the grievance procedures are available to individual faculty members, but may not be used by the incumbent Union.

**7. Arbitration** - The arbitration clause in the grievance procedure is not applicable to any grievances that arose at the College on or after July 1, 1977.

**8. Reduction in Workload for Union Officers** - There shall be no reduction in workload for any officers

of the Union for the second semester of this academic year.

Delayed Again

Continued from page 1

completed. "We're really ahead of schedule on ordering the furniture."

Furniture can't be delivered and stored, it has to be delivered and installed, according to Minahan. Bids are sent to the vendor by the Purchasing Bureau, a division of the state government.

Jennie Iantosca, Head Buyer for the Purchasing Bureau, said that bids are coming in and will be sent to Minahan. He makes recommendations to Purchasing, and the furniture is ordered by that bureau. Questioned about delivery, Iantosca said, "I'd say at least six weeks, that's the minimum." Minahan said. "Of all the buildings on campus, I've never had problems like I've had with this building," Minahan concluded.



# The New Student VOICE

WORCESTER STATE COLLEGE - HOME OF THE LANCERS - WORCESTER, MASSACHUSETTS

## HELP WANTED

### Assoc. Acad. Dn./Exp./Aply. WSC

by David B. Houle

Up for grabs at WSC is the position of Associate Academic Dean. According to Noel J. Reyburn, Vice President and Academic Dean at Worcester State, the position became vacant when Philip J. Steinkrauss resigned the job last summer. An attempt was then made to fill the void by appointing Baheej Khelif as Acting Associate Academic Dean.

Reyburn said, "The position has been advertised formally, and presently there are 125 applications.

A 10-man Search Committee has been established, which will narrow down the 125 applications. This committee includes representatives from the faculty, Student Senate, and the administration. Reyburn calls this "a good cross-section of the college."

The 125 applications will be perused by each member of the committee. The committee will then discuss the qualifications of the applicants, and who they would like to have come to the college. Personal interviews will then be conducted. From these interviews, three names will be submitted to President Orze, with Orze making



Photo by Francis Roix

DEAN REYBURN

the final judgement," Reyburn said. "Whether Dean Khelif is an ap-

plicant for the position or not is kept confidential by the college," he

added.

The job of Associate Academic Dean is fairly demanding. He is, in effect, the right hand man of the Academic Dean. According to Reyburn, the major job of the Associate Academic Dean is to "provide opportunity for faculty which will help them in their own desired growth." He works more directly with students than the Academic Dean. He also deals with the student's opportunity to gain scholarships.

Reyburn said, "The Associate Academic Dean works directly with department chairpersons by encouraging innovation and seeking the best approach to teaching students at Worcester State College. He puts together college catalogues and observes course syllabi. He tries to determine how the syllabi can be improved, since they are one of the most important things a student receives, by way of direction, from the college."

"One can see the necessity of having a qualified person for such an important job as Associate Academic Dean," he concluded.

### State Will Pay For Student Center Charges

by Kirk A. Manning

The Student Center moved one step closer to opening last week, now one hearing, which will determine the building's immediate fate, remains.

The Bureau of Building Construction "one way or another" will pay for changes that have to be made in the center to meet handicapped regulations, according to Director of Planning and Development Joseph Minahan.

"I was encouraged by the fact that they'll pay," Minahan said, but added that the decisive hearing with the Architectural Barriers Board remains. That hearing is scheduled for Monday.

The board has several options, according to Minahan. They could

refuse to allow the school to occupy the building until all changes are made, or they could say that some work has to be done before the building can be opened. A third possibility would be for the board to send out inspectors before making a decision. Finally they could allow the center to open with the stipulation that changes are made within a specific period of time, obviously the decision the college is hoping for.

If the board says that the school can occupy the building as changes are being made, Minahan said that "We're hoping the very next week that we could start moving in...(however)...we don't know what they're going to do."

### WHAT ARE THE LANCERS?

by Tracee A. Vozella

The purpose of the Lancers is to put on functions "that appeal to the whole student body" according to Ed Joyce, former Lancer co-chairman. A class may put on a function for a class, but "we try to reach all the students."

The Lancers are responsible for most of the major events on campus such as concerts, Spree Day, etc.

The committee meets on a regular basis to decide what kind of function to have and who to have according to what is available and how much money is available. The officers are in charge of co-ordinating the event. They make the necessary phone calls, draw up the contracts, reserve the space needed, etc.

The money that is made on these events is put back into the budget as function income to be used towards another one. According to Ed Joyce they "try to spend every cent" because the money comes out of the students' activity fee. The leftover money can be donated to various causes as long as it's associated with campus. Two years ago the money was donated to the Walter Fallon fund. Last year it went towards an NEC membership. The NEC is an organization which serves colleges to book bands, lectures, etc. and to see what is available and bring the best program to our school and which will meet our funds.

The Lancers is open to all students providing they are actively involved.

Administration, Faculty, &  
and most importantly *Students*

Come to the Constitutional re-write  
Open Hearing  
Place: Administration Auditorium  
Time: 7:30  
When: February 7, 1978, a Tuesday...  
This hearing involves YOU!

## In This ISSUE

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- The Age of Certainty, Center
- The Joys of Being Home, page 6



# WILL THE REAL CLAUDIUS STAND UP

## COMMENT & OPINION

Doubtless many at WSC have been following with fascination on TV the curious turnings of history which finally has brought the seemingly simple-minded Claudius to the peak of power as the imperial Caesar of ancient Rome.

Based on Robert Graves's famous novels of the 1930s, I, CLAUDIUS and CLAUDIUS THE GOD, the Channel 2 series once again points up how interesting history can be when it is made real through first class presentations. Of course just what is real and true in history is itself a matter of much speculation among historians who know all too well that "it ain't necessarily so." In the case of old Claudius, Robert Graves drew his picture of Roman high jinks from a well-known ancient book. The *Lives of the Twelve Caesars*, written in the early years of the second century by a Roman historian named Suetonius, a one time private secretary to the later Emperor Hadrian.

Famous for its "small" view of the emperor's private affairs as well as its wealth of earthy details, the *LIVES* is much more critical of Claudius than the picture presented by Robert Graves which in turn shows a less admirable side of Claudius than does

the TV version. In fact the whole process of cleaning up Claudius's image should have considerable appeal to the 20th century Americans who justifiably wonder how accurate are the images of our present day politicians that are also presented to us by TV.

Already the 1960s hype on John Kennedy is dissolving as his role in the Cuban crisis and the Vietnam War is exposed not to mention his Roman-like orgies in the bedroom which most certainly would have kept Suetonius inscribing overtime. Curiously where Suetonius was quick to expose Claudius's follies and errors, modern TV was most loath for over a decade to reveal the flaws in the Kennedy private life. Again we can seriously doubt the image peddled by TV of 1972 presidential candidate, George McGovern as a disorganized, wishy-washy Klutz or Senator Edmund Muskie of Maine as an emotional public weeper.

And who will ever forget the way TV based itself in that quintessential media event, the Carter inaugural walk up Pennsylvania avenue, with scores of announcers (anchorpersons?) breathlessly informing the world of the magnificent humility and com-

monness of the new president?

Hype of course is the name of the TV game and an audience which can then be sold to advertisers is its goal. For autos and soap we can put up with it ("ring around the collar!"), but how can we be sure that the view of political leaders or public figures given to us by the same television producers is any more representative of reality? The answer of course is that we cannot; that as a medium of information television is flawed by its reliance on a superficial image which tells us little or nothing of what lies behind. To paraphrase a wit's comment, TV may seem superficial but deep down underneath, it is all

shallow.

WSCers who would like to look at a variant view of old Claudius - or that real weirdo, Caligula - are urged to visit the LRC and check out Suetonius, Tacitus, or the modern Robert Graves. They make 20th century Washington high life seem pale and lifeless by comparison, and who knows, you may pick up a pointer or two for your next orgy. But in any case, you will have a fuller and sounder view of Claudius than you had before as well as a little more insight on what makes politicians tick, be they American senators or Roman senators.

RM

January 28, 1978

Dear New Student Voice Editors:

As a result of the photograph of Moe Howard, Larry Fine and Curly Howard that appeared in the January 27, 1978 issue of the New Student Voice we would like to request that your paper cease printing photographs of the Three Stooges. We acknowledge the comic potential of these photos, but do we have to see them every week or two?

If there is space left over after you have printed all articles submitted by students you might, instead of the Stooges, print pictures of activities taking place on campus.

Again, we think the Three Stooges are funny, but not every week.

*J. Clinton Thord*  
*Scott F. Hamilton*

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The NEW STUDENT VOICE is a weekly publication from the students of Worcester State College. The opinions expressed are those of the staff or the authors of signed articles, not of the administration or faculty. The Editors retain the right to edit all material.

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# LETTERS

## COMMENT ON "FACULTY MATTERS"

To the Editor:

I would like to comment on a letter that was in this section last week. The letter, entitled "Leave Faculty Matters to Faculty," I feel needs an answer. To follow some of the eight points of that letter:

1. When Ma Bell negotiated: there are Federal regulations and even more are trying to be imposed so as to represent the Public in their operations.
2. Maybe hospital costs and operations would improve if the public-patients were involved. We all know the costs and the conditions of hospitals. Not to cast aspersions on the Medical industry, but consumer protection is needed and State and Federal public representing agencies are trying things to adjust to these conditions.
3. Students are a short term, transient population: I am here on a short term and transient basis, but students will be attending Worcester State forever. 7/8 of the goal of Faculty should be excellence in teaching, or helping people to learn, as I am convinced that I cannot be taught unless I am willing to learn. This then requires cooperation between students and faculty. Do Faculty come to higher education to teach? Or is it to maintain a job? What do you suggest when you have a brilliant professor who is unable to communicate his or her brilliance? I won't learn. I need input to correct this so I and the Commonwealth don't waste our time and money. What about the mandatory courses that have nothing to do with my occupational goals? Well rounded is good, but I do not have the time or money to be wasted on this. Another point raised was that students are on College Committees, but the Committees are written into the Faculty contract! I am a consumer, a taxpayer, and a citizen. I have needs to be attended to, and am paying to get them attended to, and as a citizen I want curricula that reflects the needs of our society. If someone can't keep up or adjust then in this Darwinian Society of Capitalism, then he perish-

es. I don't like that for it puts demands on me too, but I have to live with it. So consider these things and there are many others as well where students have to be considered. MBO seems to be the up and coming practical business operation, but this requires input from all affected and participating.

I don't want your job or to interfere with it. I do want the education that I desire so that I can get my own job. There is no Nader's Raiders to see that I am recalled and repaired if I am mis-educated. I would like to also see staff and clerical people involved in more of this too, due to the vital functions that they perform in carrying out the great plans that we conceive. If this is the world we want or not this is the world we live in, and we all have to adjust to it. But I hope that with mutual cooperation and mutual participation in decision making that we can still make it a better world.

Brian Hoose

## Administration-Faculty No Show Thanks

To the Editor:

I'd like to thank the faculty and administration for their participation Saturday night, January 28, at Las Vegas Night. Although the proceeds went to an excellent cause, the Cerebral Palsy Foundation, only one administrator, Jan Moskovitz, and no faculty members showed up. It's a shame that the faculty and administration couldn't find the time to help out with a worthwhile cause. I would sincerely like to thank the students who put in the time free of charge to help make the night a success.

Tom White  
Public Relations  
Student Gov't Assoc.

## Formal Protest Made on Destruction of Walls

To the Editor:

I wish to make a formal protest on the destruction of our public walls here at Worcester State. In the past I have overlooked much of the disgrace

thumbtacked and taped upon our spacious hallways, but now it has come a time when I feel I must put my foot down and complain. Of course I realize how it must be for some of our school organizations to reach the students and keep them informed on their activities but it has gone far enough. These so-called posters of information fill us with nothing but nonsense propaganda. How anyone sees the significant value to the elite college populace by using cheap, dirty tricks to fool us, the unsuspecting student, into reading a piece of paper full of ballyhoo is beyond me. Certainly by now you must be aware of the poster in which I speak of. You couldn't of missed it if you tried. The title asks a question - "Could You Have Xenophobia?" Since most of us are not Psych majors or carry Webster's current edition dictionary around with us, xenophobia means nothing. But it is in the curiosity of the word that draws the reader closer. And by further closer examination the student learns the poster has nothing to do with xenophobia but of a campus organization's meeting i.e. the TV Club. Now if the TV Club chooses to use "cutsie" posters to call attention to themselves rather than to rely on their main objectives, somebody made a mistake. I don't want to put the TV Club down or anything nor discourage people from going to their meeting. I'm sure it's a fine club. I just wish in the future student organizations would not use crazy gimmicks to sell themselves in order to accomplish their goals.

David Hanson

## BOOKSTORE CREDIT COMPLAINT

To the Editor:

Something is wrong when the school stops servicing its students. Not only the school itself but such agencies as the Veteran Dept. and the College Book Store. Last week, January 17-20, I went seeking credit in the book store. I explained to the manager that being a veteran I would be receiving my V.A. check at the end of the month. The manager stated that to receive credit I must first get a letter from the Veteran Dept. stating that I would indeed receive a V.A. check at the end of the month. Correspondence between the book store and the Veteran Dept. have led me to still not receiving a letter nor credit. I realize that yes, there are some students who screwed the system and I think it's a shame. But for those students with outstanding credit records outside of WSC it's a shame that they are not given a chance. To frost the cake I know of students who, without letters, receive inside the store credit. Something should be done to prevent students from receiving the royal shaft from the bureaucratic system at State.

Thomas White  
Class of '80

## LAS VEGAS NIGHT

Sponsored by the Student Government  
Association of WSC  
would like to thank the following  
for their help in this Cerebral Palsy  
Event

Tatnuck Square Bookstore  
Lenox Package Store  
Place II Boutique at the Midtown Mall  
The WSC College Bookstore  
Midtown Card and Candy  
The Galleria Hobbytown  
Tatnuck Record House  
Ice Cream Smith  
Town House Coiffures at Auburn Plaza  
The Cookie Cottage  
Danielson Flowers, Inc.  
Continental Hair Stylists  
Headlines - Men's Haircutting Salon  
Jason's Pizza  
Kitty's  
Men's Hair Design  
Rotary Pharmacy  
Nick's Spa  
PJs Beauty Salon

Terry's Vogue Wigs and Beauty Salon  
Tech HiFi  
Counsel of Exceptional Children  
WSCW Radio  
New Student Voice.  
Mike Rodolakis  
Mr. Espus  
Professional Pharmacy  
Dean Florists  
George's Fruit Store  
Crowley's Liquor

Special Thanks

Phil Badjo  
Steve Reagan  
Bob Carlson  
Jan Moskovitz  
Paul Sisson  
Warren McManus  
Paul Joseph  
Las Vegas Committee - Senators  
and everyone who worked, "The Gang" and all those who contributed to this worthy cause.

Sincerely,  
Leslie Soforenko

## With the Grace of G-d

by Henry Usher Sokoler

In the Torah portion of Yisro in Exodus the Jewish people proceed through the desert to Mount Sinai. It was there that the Jews received the Torah (Bible). The Jewish people said as one "We shall do and we shall understand," "naseh venishmah." Jews learn about their Torah but the reality is the doing of the Mitvos, the laws. In the weeks to come I'll go into further detail on their encampment at

Mount Sinai.

All Jewish students are welcome to come to services Fridays at 4:45 pm and at 9:00 am Saturday mornings. Students can enjoy home hospitality for Shabbos meals for supper and lunch. For information call 752-0904. The Yeshiva is at 22 Newton Avenue. That is down Chandler and down June Street and across Newton Sq. My home number is 753-6088.

### SPORTS WORLD WITH KEITH JACKSON

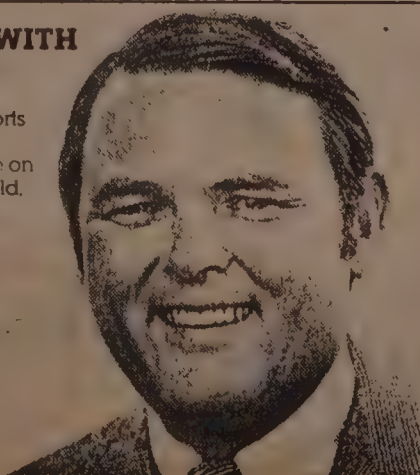
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Sports World with  
Dave Martin.





# FEATURES

## EQUAL TIME FOR PAGANS

To pick up from where I left off last time, and to recap a bit I am starting this week's article with... The Origins of the Gods and Goddesses...

The Titans were the survivors of the last cataclysm. Their various groups were disbursed across the Earth. The Holy men and the enlightened gathered their peoples up into clusters to survive the inevitable catastrophe. As well, remnants of the surviving peoples were scattered across the continents in roving bands of nomads and marauders, seeking food, shelter and or escape. The machines and technology were all but lost and were incorporated in the myths and legends of the ancient peoples.

The Titans were giants, for their health and their stature were maintained in their isolated sanctuaries. They were the preservers, as is related in the Hindu texts as apart of the three basic elements of balance and unity: The Creator, the Destroyer and the Preserver of the balance and the Universe.

The Titans sought to preserve the wisdom and knowledge of the past so as to better the future, or at least so as not to be resigned to repeating the errors of the past. After a time they began to make contact with the other survivors, and began to teach them.

As many languages have determinations of words as being Masculine or Feminine or Neuter, so came about the beginnings of having god and goddesses.

The written language was all but abandoned, as the means of transmission and the lack of any predominant language groups became greater. Left only with oral transmissions the words themselves soon had their meaning lost or at least misunderstood, in the teachings of science and ancient wisdom.

The forces of energy and their interaction with matter had to be presented to ignorant masses in terms and analogies that could be easily comprehended. She-the Earth has energy and causes this, He- the Wind has energy and is apart of that. Soon names were added to the articles, sometimes they were those of the teachers or else they were the word for the entity spoken about. The result was that Ra became the sun god, He the Sun Ra, etc.

The meaning was lost, but the gods were created. Man, then, in their insecurity and through their needs sought to personify these abstractions. Power over their peoples and over others required a greater authority. Politics and economics caused the institutionalization of these personifications or gods. For I can't tell you not to eat pork, but if god does or if god does through me then you are compelled to comply. The Beneficial aspects were, unfortunately not the only outlet of this god advice and instruction, but god was made then in the image of Man to compensate for their insecurity and to impose their divine edicts.

To summarize the He/She/it of language gave the forces a determination by gender, the names or terms given gave the gender their name and title, and thus substance and an identity, their own.

From that time on local tribes and their gods fought foreign tribes and their gods for political/economic and territorial domination.

In time the Titans were defused or killed off by the marauders - the cast out victims of the cataclysm, or were intermarried into the Races of Man. The Race of the Hu-man now only existed in the genes of Man. That is why it is said that unto each generation of Man there is born an incarnation of the Hu-man or devine, the teachers as the genes surface in random but special individuals.

Next week: Who were some of these incarnations? Adam and Eve, the first Titans of the Western World.

A couple of things are coming up that you should start to consider. The first is that the Student Senate is developing a new Constitution. This Constitution is hoped to give the Student Government a more professional structure and thus to make the Senate more effective.

One of the reasons for this and other actions by the Senate is to draw the student community together and to provide an a real organization to deal with the problems that confront the Students of WSC.

Another interesting idea is coming up to the ACC. Mandatory attendance of classes by all freshmen. This should have an interesting effect. At the same time the Senate has sent a proposal to the ACC (All College Council) to reduce the number of courses required for graduation. The present 128 credits is proposed to be reduced to 120 credits. This has a good chance of happening considering that the accreditation board has suggested that there is too much of proliferation of

1st in a series

## Guest Hoi Polloi

**Editor's Note:** Due to the fact that regular Hoi Polloi author Mike D'Onofrio has recently been delinquent in column, in the interest of keeping HP alive, we present our first in a series - "Guest Hoi Polloi."

**BULLETIN:** Worcester, MA - It was revealed today that the reason Worcester State College's new Student Center has not opened is that 48 terrorists led by Yasin Arafat, head of the Palestine Liberation Organization are currently occupying the building and have done so since September.

Mr. Arafat has granted only one interview - to "Guest Hoi Polloi" and the Voice Press Service.

HP: Mr. Arafat, just why did you choose to occupy the WSC Student Center?

YA: Well, everybody's got to be somewhere, and I wasn't getting too far making demands of King Hussein; I thought Joe Orze might be more understanding.

HP: Why Orze?

YA: Well, that was just part of it; when he invited me and the boys to his Christmas party, I was impressed, but to be perfectly honest with you, Hoi -

HP: Er, that's "Guest Hoi," sir.

YA: So, sorry, Guest Hoi - it was that Paul Joseph guy, Director of Stupid Activities, that really impressed me. I

figured if I didn't agree with him, we could always burn him.

HP: But why here, Mr. Arafat - I mean, if you were to occupy the World Trade Center or something, you'd get much more publicity.

YA: Sure dummy, and more hassles, too - remember, there's only 48 of us.

HP: Why have you stayed silent so long - it's been over four months!

YA: It's these damn doors - first the knobs were wrong, now the doorways

are too narrow - we haven't been able to get out.

HP: What about the other problems in the building - the handrails and the urinals being too high, have they bothered you?

YA: Just slightly - it wasn't bad getting on each other's shoulders to use the railings, but the ladders in the mens' rooms were an inconvenience.

HP: I see what you mean. Just what are your demands, Mr. Arafat?

YA: At first we wanted a Palestinian homeland and all the off-shore oil rights for Lake Elly, but now I just want to get the hell out of here, this place is a zoo.

HP: Where are you going now?

YA: To Hartford - I hear there's a Student Center there with a sunroof.

HP: That's a Civic Center, sir, not Student Center.

YA: It seems a lot the same to me, HP.

## THE COMMON GOOD

by Brian Hoose

**Collective Bargaining Suggestion:** If classes are made mandatory as are Art and Music for graduation than these and other non-major/minor mandatory courses, they should provide materials for these courses. I am here after all to get an education to get a job. The terrible thing with a Capital oriented society as we have is that production must meet demand. We all have to adjust. Education must adjust or be adjusted to meet the demands of the consumer - YOU and I. I am here not for the convenience of others, but it seems that a lot is done for this purpose. This condition must stop. I am here to maintain someone else's job by having to take English, Math, Art, and Music, especially as a Freshman would be effected. This prevents me from the fullest concentration on my major.

So if we are to bargain let us start by making demands. If you want this then we must get that. If you want me to take classes that are irrelevant to me and my course of study then you pay

courses required by the students in the Affairs of the College.

It is about time that we start to make a stand and then have the guts to stick with it. The important thing to remember is that if you want change then you will have to back up your Senate, and our negotiators.

Another important thing for you to do is to become a registered voter. As futile as elections may seem they are not a waste of time. Like the old patronage system, the more votes gotten out by us the more impact and influence we will have in getting what we want.

Even though we are told that this is none of our business we do and will be paying for it. It's about time that we realize the realities of the Capital Society. If you want a part of it you are going to have to go after it. Other people's special interests will be met at your sacrifice, if you don't take action. Cold and cruel but this is the world that we want and we, you better be prepared to live in it.

More Features on Page 13



# WINWOOD'S SOULFUL SOLO PLEASANT OFFERING

by Gabriel Fernandez

Basically, STEVE WINWOOD (on Island Records), the latest offering from the former lead singer of the Spencer Davis Group and Traffic is a very enjoyable album with a premium on quality and originality (two words that all too often seem to be missing in today's popular music). Produced by Winwood and Chris Blackwell, the album quickly reaches a high point with the first two tracks, both funk-like compositions employing the talents of the excellent rhythm section of bassist Willie Weeks and drummer Andy Newmark.

Yet behind the precision-like pounding stands the veteran British blues singer skillfully weaving his floating keyboards around the solid basslines. While Winwood's wailing vocals make it hard to understand what is being sung, his message always manages to get across. Reunited with former Traffic drummer Jim Capaldi in "Time is Running Out (the second of the first two tracks), " Winwood adds an electrical touch with his tasty guitar licks and incorporated synthesizer that sends this song into high gear as Winwood uses both Capaldi and a female singer to expand the mood with a sing-song at the end of this track. These added attractions give this song a fussion-like appeal and while it may be funky, it is also music for the head.

## New National Historical Landmark in Worcester

WORCESTER--Worcester's Latest National Historical Landmark is now the home of the Worcester office of the Massachusetts Association for the Blind. Whitcomb Hall was built in 1881 at the corner of Harvard and Highland Streets for Mr. George Whitcomb and family. It was proclaimed a National Historical Landmark this past fall.

The Massachusetts Association for the Blind is located on the first floor of Whitcomb Hall at 51 Harvard Street. It will continue to provide the same services to visually handicapped people of the Worcester county area. Whitcomb Hall also houses Memorial

Although fine music, the rest of the album seems to drag a bit, due to lack of enjoyable output created by the lack of different sessionmen. Although a delight, the combination of Weeks and Newmark becomes too familiar in the remaining four songs to do Winwood's compositions more justice. "Midland Maniac (the only composition written entirely by Winwood himself)" suffers from both its length and low-keyed piano-synthesizer approach while "Luck's In" fails to click, due to Winwood's more electrical approach.

These two songs help to point out Winwood's strength, which, besides his very lilting voice, is his ability to combine both his organ and guitar playing into a very expansive sound. Of the remaining two tracks, "Vacant Chair" is the most interesting as Winwood uses the sing-song at the end to signify two friends bidding goodbye to each other (the vacant chair being used to symbolize the absence of a dearly departed friend). Once again, Winwood succeeds as a host of other musicians (most notable Brother James on percussion) join in to carry the cut towards a greater depth.

Despite its hits, near-misses and almost-there's, STEVE WINWOOD is a good album to listen to, as it shows both the promise, the past and the future present of the former child prodigy from across the sea.

Homes for the Blind as it has done for over fifty years.

The Worcester office of the Massachusetts Association for the Blind was established in 1961 with offices on Main Street. Memorial Homes for the Blind will continue to provide financial support for the operation of the offices.

The Mass. Association for the Blind's office number 791-8237, and its telephone tape number, 791-6911, remain the same. The house number for Whitcomb Hall, 752-5975, and the office number for Memorial Homes for the Blind, 755-4107, also remain the same.

## Draft of New Constitution

The Constitutional Rewrite Committee of the Student Senate has come up with a draft of a new constitution for the Student Government Association (SGA). The draft will be discussed at an open meeting on Tuesday, Feb. 7 at 7:30 in the Administration Theatre.

The SGA is made up of every undergraduate student at Worcester State that has paid his/her Student Activities fee. Therefore, this constitution is of importance to all.

The draft proposes to change the basic structure of government as we now have it, to something modeled on the United States constitution and the Massachusetts constitution. There would be a two house legislature made up of representatives of the four classes in the House who would be responsible to other representatives in the Senate. The president of the Senate would be an ex-officio non-voting member of not only the Senate, but all student organizations on campus. Under the new constitution being proposed, there would also be a system of checks and balances not found in the present structure. All action taken by either house would be presented to the president for consideration. He may either endorse or veto the measures. If he vetoes, the SGA would have the option of

overriding the veto. The Supreme Judiciary will interpret and rule on all action taken by the SGA.

Since the new constitution will effect every student, should not you plan to attend the meeting to give your input into it?

Were you upset or frustrated by REGISTRATION this year? Angry about getting your marks for first semester after second semester had already started?

There IS something you can do about it! The Student Senate is looking for interested students willing to work to improve the registration procedures and policies. Talk to Paul Sisson or Sue Culbreth in the Senate office in the Student Lounge.

Also, if you or someone you know is concerned about the quality of service and products sold in the cafeteria and the bookstore, talk to Paul Sisson and Sue Culbreth in the Senate Office. They are looking for student representatives for the Food Service and Bookstore Advisory Committees. The Food Service Committee is especially important this semester because DAKA's contract expires at the end of this year. Students will have a lot of say over whether DAKA stays or is replaced and on the conditions of the contract.

## Of Interest to Business Educators

A publication of interest to the Business Department of Worcester State College is Century 21 Reporter. The purpose of Century 21 Reporter (formerly Typewriting News) is to provide teachers an opportunity to exchange viewpoints and research information about methods, materials, and media in teaching typewriting, and shorthand/transcription. It is designed to help experienced teachers as well as students who are currently preparing to teach.

The magazine is published by the South-Western Publishing Co., 5101

Madison Road, Cincinnati, OH 45227. South-Western magazine publishes many books of business interest.

Hopefully WSC will in the future develop a business curriculum with subjects such as typewriting, shorthand, transcription, bookkeeping, accounting, office machines and prepare student teachers with schools to do their practice teaching. The demand for teachers might be in the field of business education in the near future.

(submitted by Francis Hoyen, M.Ed. '77)

## OPEN PUBLIC MEETING

## New Student Constitution to be discussed

All Students are Invited

Tuesday, Feb. 7  
7:30

Administration Bldg. Auditorium





# THE JOYS OF BEING HOME FOR THE HOLIDAYS

by Tracee A. Vozzella

The holiday season is now well behind us, but I would like to add a postscript. Aside from being a time of fun, good cheer and togetherness, the holiday season can also be a period that closely resembles an endurance test.

Those students who live in Chandler Village or in apartments off campus can surely identify with the contrary feelings of frustration, tension, and "What am I doing here?" that accompanies the joy of being home with their loved ones for the holidays.

The rest of my stay is broken down into categories. The first being **Laundry Detail**. (M is mom, T is me.)

M: Where are you going with those dirty clothes?

T: To the laundry room.

M: You're not going to wash it all in one load?

T: I'm not?

M: Why don't you separate the white clothes from the dark?

T: I never do at school.

M: Well, you're not at school now. Separate them.

T: But Ma, that seems like such a waste of money. Why do two loads

**Eating habits**

M: If you don't get your nose out of the refrigerator soon I'll have to rush you to the hospital for frostbite.

T: I'm hungry.

M: You were born hungry. What's wrong? Don't you have food at school?

T: Yes, Ma, we have food.

M: Oh yeah? Then how come you haven't stopped eating since you walked in the door?

T: It must be your great cooking, MA.

M: Don't snow me, Tracee. My food bill doubles when you're around. Quite frankly, we're not as rich as you

M: No.

T: Why not?

M: It's not insured.

T: I only want to run to the store. It'll take a second. I'm a good driver. Besides what can happen between here and the store?

M: What happened between our house and the pond?

T: Ma, that was 4 years ago. I've been driving in Worcester for 2 years. I've become a cautious driver.

M: That's what you said when they were pulling my car out of the pond. What do you need at the store anyways?

## "Don't get smart with me, Miss College Bigshot"

For me these feelings seem intensified. My mother lives in Pennsylvania and I only get to see her and the family once or twice a year. The whole 6-hour train ride down I am eagerly looking forward to once again being in the bosom of my loving family. Bearing gifts for all (strategically jammed into one suitcase and a backpack) I detrain as soon as we stop in 30th Street Station, Philadelphia. As I walk up the stairs anxiously scanning the faces I finally see the one I recognize. After the long-awaited welcoming kiss comes "What's that on your back?" "A back pack." "Are you planning on going mountain climbing?" "No, it's just easier than trying to juggle three suitcases on the train." "Well you look like Smokey the Bear." I count to ten while trying to figure out when I have even seen Smokey with a backpack and inquire about the rest of the crew. For the next day or so everything runs smoothly until the novelty of having the eldest daughter home wears off.

when I can do one?

M: Listen to who's worried about saving money. It's different when YOU have to pay the bills, isn't it?

T: Ma, I only want...

M: Alright, do it your way. But when your precious Budweiser T-Shirt turns pink, don't say I didn't warn you.

**Boozing it up**

M: Are you planning to drink that beer now?

T: No, I thought I'd wait until it gets warm. I hear it gets you drunk faster.

M: Don't get smart with me, Miss College Bigshot. What I meant is it's only 3:00 in the afternoon.

T: Ma, I've been known to start drinking as early as 7:30 in the morning on a weekend.

M: Oh my God, I don't want to hear it. What I don't know won't hurt me. Put it back now.

Two days later various pamphlets on Alcoholics Anonymous appear on my bed.

kids seem to think. I'm not on food stamps, you know.

**Personal appearance**

M: What are you doing now?

T: Just thought I'd patch these jeans so I can wear them to school.

M: You mean you're actually going to wear those. You'll look like a refugee.

T: Ma, I'm not the only poor college student with patched jeans.

M: Don't give me that "poor" bit.

T: Well, did you ever think that maybe I like patched jeans.

M: Tell me what there is to like about looking like a rag bag discard?

T: I just like them.

M: You know what your problem is, Tracee? You've always been a rebel. By wearing patched pants you are rebelling against the Establishment. You are...

I should note, however, that no new Levis mysteriously appeared.

**Driving ability**

T: Hey, Ma, can I use the car for a second?

T: Butts.

M: You smoke too much anyway. Walk. Air your lungs out and burn off all the food you've consumed in the past week.

Get the picture? As I was packing my things she came into my room. "Ma, why can't we get along?" Read this and you'll understand." She hands me a copy of Erma Bombeck's, **Just Wait Until You Have Children of Your Own**.

T: What's this?

M: A book, idiot. Surely you've seen one or two of them in your 2½ years at Worcester State. When are you going back anyways?

T: Tuesday.

M: So soon? You just got here. I'm going to miss you.

I can't figure it out. At any rate, in spite of everything, I had an excellent Christmas. Hope everyone else did, too. Even though I'm a little late - Happy New Year.

## TRUST

or:

### Would You Walk in Front of My Car

by MSJ

Throughout the years, the subject of trust has always generated a good deal of concern. It is noteworthy that today, it is the lack of it that generates the concern. Being immersed in an age of ripoffs, con jobs, political payoffs, and wiretapping, the resulting attitude of pessimism, cautiousness, cynicism and paranoia, is wholly unsurprising. This attitude is sentencing trust and its numerous parents such as honesty, dependability, and so on, to the kind of slow death that "chivalry" experienced at the close of the Medieval Period. The meanings will soon become archaic and meaningless - they will no longer apply.

Kind of an extreme position, huh? You're right - for we all know that in the midst of this era of cautiousness and cynicism, trust lives and flourishes. It is everywhere; all around us. Take pedestrians for example: most of them have no qualms whatsoever about darting out in front of cars. If the driver can see them - no problem - he'll stop. That is a terrific display of trust; not only in the driver's adept ability, but also in the mechanical ability of the vehicle to stop. Some pedestrians are so confident and trusting, that they won't even look before stepping off the curb. They'll just stroll nonchalantly across the

street. It's beautiful to see. It really is.

Even more astonishing is that the number of pedestrians who "play in traffic" seems to increase when the weather is poor and the road conditions are slippery. It has led me to believe that there is a logical connection between poor driving conditions and the amount of trust instilled in the everyday pedestrian: the worse the road conditions the greater the trust.

Then I got to really thinking: maybe what I've been observing isn't really trust at all? Maybe, pedestrians who "play in traffic" feel that they can't be killed by cars - maybe they have a feeling of immortality. Perhaps they are Spiritually Enlightened. All I could think of was this neon sign spread across the cosmos that read: "Go ahead - CROSS - You won't get killed." Absurd - but I really don't know; I've never had the urge to mess with oncoming traffic in any radical way.

At any rate, the next time somebody darts in front of your car, causing you to slam on your brakes, and sending the Mack truck behind you into your glove compartment; don't get ticked off. Just smile, and think of the trusting or Enlightened soul that has just crossed your path. For me; I'd prefer not to think about it.

## WSC OUTDOOR CLUB PRESENTS

### 2-Day Cross Country Ski Trip

Cummington Farms Ski Center  
Cummington, Ma

Feb. 4 and 5

Leave WSC Greenhouse 8:00 AM

Cost:

\$4.00 Trail Fee

\$4.00 Lodging

Rental and Instruction Available

Sign up outside Biology Dept.

For Information Call:

Pete Serafino 892-8740

Don Adams 799-2682



## Monet Unveiled: A new look at Boston's paintings

The Museum of Fine Arts, Boston, has extended its exhibition of works by the master French Impressionist painter Claude Monet entitled **Monet Unveiled: A New Look at Boston's Paintings** by two weeks in response to heavy attendance at the show. The exhibition, which began on November

2 and was originally scheduled to conclude on February 5, has been extended to Sunday, February 19, Director Jan Fontein announced today.

"The public's response to the exhibition has been tremendous, and we want to provide every opportunity

for those who haven't yet seen this outstanding exhibition to visit it," Dr Fontein explained. He added that the Museum has received a number of requests to extend the show in order to reduce overcrowding.

The exhibition is the first exclusive Monet show at the Museum in 20 years and includes the MFAs thirty-six paintings by Monet recently cleaned of discolored varnish layers that had obscured their original light and color. The MFAs collection of Monets is the largest outside of Paris, and Bostonians had looked forward to an exhibition of this kind for many years, Dr. Fontein explained.

### Scenes from the Life of Christ

**Rembrandt: Scenes From the Life of Christ**, an exhibition of approximately 20 etchings and drypoints, depicting passages from the New Testament by Rembrandt van Rijn (1606-1669) will be on view at the Museum of Fine Arts, Boston, from Feb. 28 through April 9, 1978. Four prints recently acquired by the Museum and never before on exhibition at the MFA will be included in the show.

The recently acquired prints, "The Angel Appearing to the Shepherds," "The Raising of Lazarus," "The Agony in the Garden," and "The Three Crosses," along with the other works on view will be accompanied by text panels of the passages from the Bible on which the prints are based.

Rembrandt is outstanding in his powerful ability to convey psychological significance of passages from the Bible which he read with probing care. This exhibition of his prints, containing some of the greatest master pieces Rembrandt ever created, demonstrates the great subtlety with which he could radically change the atmosphere and mood of the same scene. He accomplished this by inking his copper plates in different ways and printing varying impressions from the same piece of copper. Viewers can observe the adjustments made in his plates as

Rembrandt constantly strove to capture the precise meaning of the Biblical text.

Eleanor Sayre, Curator of the Department of Prints and Drawings, is organizing the exhibition.

### Movies

## Close Encounters of the Third Kind

by Tracy C. Gager

The plot of **Close Encounters of the Third Kind** was the best kept secret in Hollywood before the movie came out. Basically it is about the sighting of UFOs in different parts of the world including Muncie, Indiana. French director Francois Truffaut plays a scientist who is studying these sightings and discovers a way to communicate with the aliens by means of musical tones.

Richard Dreyfus (*Jaws*) stars as Roy Neary, an electric company repairman who is strangely affected by his sightings of the UFOs. Soon the cone shape of the ship becomes an obsession with him and he eventually drives his wife (Teri Garr) to leave him. Melinda Dillon plays a mother searching for her four-year-old son who was

taken by an alien ship. Along with Dreyfus she is drawn to a monument called Devil's Tower. They have to get through Air Force guards to reach the top and find the answers.

The plot may seem like a B science fiction movie but it is handled well by director Steve Spielberg (*Jaws*) and always seems real. Dan Trumbull is the man responsible for the overwhelming special effects that must be seen to be believed. More than half the film is spent on the edge of your seat but it also has some very funny parts proving Dreyfus's comic ability. Even with the humor a tenseness is felt throughout.

**Close Encounters** is sure to capture an Oscar or two and is well worth seeing. Rated PG

## American Buffalo Opens Boston Theatre

David Mamet's award-winning play, "American Buffalo" will officially launch Boston's newest theater The Off Broadway Theater -- site of the late Proposition, 241 Hampshire St., Inman Sq., Cambridge with a press opening Thurs., Feb. 9 at 7:30 and previews Feb. 6-8. "Buffalo" is directed by Tom Bloom and is booked in for a limited four week run. Tagged as a comedy of violence, the play explores the often bizarre and psychotic relationship between three petty crooks. The language in the Mamet Work, according to one critic, is "compulsively obscene: a symbol of how a working class America deals with the ethical compromises in intimate business relationships." The opening of the Off Broadway Theater was made possible by Robert Gordon (founder of Polyarts, a non-profit multi-leisure service organization,

March the opening of the Off Broadway Coffee Theater (same location) which will showcase new acts and talent. "Buffalo" performance schedule: Previews: Feb. 6-8 at 8 pm.; press opening: Thurs., Feb. 9 at 7:30 pm; Reg. perfs: Wed.-Fri. at 8:00 pm, Sat. at 7:30 and 10 pm. Through Mar. 4. Bos office: 354-1200 or 547-2860.

### Foothills Theatre

by Janice Curtin

The Worcester Foothills Theatre Company once again gave an outstanding performance in their production of the last of Eugene O'Neil's 47 plays, "A Moon for the Misbegotten."

The play focuses on a family of poor Irish immigrant farmers living in Connecticut. The main conflict in the story occurs when the characters, Josie Hogan, the young Irish woman, and James Tyrone, Jr., her rich young landlord find themselves mesmerized by one another, yet unable to proclaim their love for fear of rejection.

Josie Hogan is depicted by the playwright as beginning a rough-tone cheap tramp. Yet, only Jim Tyrone realizes that she is really a virgin who acts tough in order to hide the truth. Jim Tyrone (one of O'Neil's typical "Tyrones") is an alcoholic, self-destructive, Broadway playboy who is desperately trying to blank out a frightful memory. Again, only Josie understands the real reason Jim is an alcoholic. It is not until the end of the play when Jim is forced to confront his destiny, that he and Josie reveal their love to each other.

Outstanding performances were

which will be presenting many of the attractions in the new house). Gordon hopes that the theater will become a "springboard" for talent and shows to compete with NY. Also booked for the new house is an original participatory musical revue for children and adults - "The Greatest Kid's Show On Earth," premiering Feb. 18 and early

## A Moon for the Misbegotten

given by Karen Mathias (the attractive young actress who came to Foothills from New York City) as Josie Hogan, and Paul M. Haskin (a newcomer to Foothills) in the difficult role as James Tyrone, Jr. Tim Waite adds comedy to the otherwise dramatic play with his portrayal of Phil Hogan (Josie's father). The rest of the cast, including Stephen Ivester and Mitchell Huval also gave good performances.

The direction was given by Rose Dresser who is also an outstanding actress at the Theatre. Costumes, makeup, and set design were realistic, and lighting was impressive especially in the moonlight scene.

## Programs at Boston Museum

**Charles Hayden Planetarium** (50c above Museum admission; children under 5 not admitted)

Through Mar. 20. **Celestial Oddities** Presents current research on such exotic phenomena as exploding galaxies quasars, black holes, and the rings of Saturn and Uranus.

**Friday Night Programs** (no charge above Museum admission)

February 3, 1984. Science-fiction film of George Orwell's tale of a future totalitarian state. 91 minutes. 6 and 8 pm.

Feb. 10. To be announced.

Feb. 17 Film on Egypt; title to be announced.

Feb. 24. To be announced

### Exhibitions

Through Feb. 12 **The Many Faces of Fuji**. Black and white and color photographs by Koyo Okada capture the varying moods of the sacred mountain. Peabody Gallery.

Through Feb. 19. **Antique Toys**. American Toys 1870-1940. Collection from Heritage Plantation, Sandwich, MA and from Richmond Holder, Brookline, MA. Stearns Hall.

Through Feb. **Organic Visions**. Intriguing works by Seven at Large, co-operative of women artists. Design Around Us Gallery.

### Specials

**Wings and Things**. Exciting live program, offered weekends, illustrates why flight is possible. Sat., 2pm., Sun 1 and 3 pm.

**Laser Magic: Boston's Laser Concert**. Series of mood pieces featuring four-color laser and using Planetarium effects and familiar music. One hour. Evenings. For show times, fees: (617)-723-4586.

### Hours and Fees

**Hours:** Mon. through Sat. 10 am - 5 pm. Sun. 11 am - 5 pm. Friday nights till 10.

**Fees:** \$3 adults; \$1.50 ages 5 thru 16 and over 65, students, and active duty military, all with ID. Members and children under 5 free at all times. Dollar nights: Fri. nights 5-10 pm, \$1 for everyone 5 and over. Wednesdays 2-5 pm. Free for adults or up to four persons under 17 when accompanied by an adult (excluding school vacations).

## LOVELIGHT RETURNS

**Laser Magic**, a laser concert and Lovelight an original three-act laser musical can be seen at the Charles Hayden Planetarium Boston's Museum of Science. The planetarium explodes with laser images, stars and special effects.

**Laser Magic** is performed 10 times per week: Thursday at 8:15 and 9:30, Friday at 9:30 and 10:45, Saturday at 5:30, 8:15, 9:30 and 10:45 and Sunday at 5:30 and 8:15. Lovelight's return engagement is for 3 performances per week, Thursday, Saturday and Sunday at 700 pm, only. Tickets: Thursday \$2.25, All other performances \$3. For further information, group or advance sales call 723-4586.

# THE ARTS



# The Age of Certainty: CHRISTMAS

by Prof. Cheng Yuan

It is rather late to be writing about Christmas 1977, but the recent snow storm, which wiped out two of our classes, has given us a chance to ponder on our recent visit to Europe. We are of the opinion that our observations and experiences at the Vatican helped us to visualize certain trends in this Age of Certainty.

piers, makes one feel the crypts more spacious than they are. Moreover, St. Jean Baptiste de la Salle (1651-1719)'s statue, and many other saints' of equal size, looked dignified but a wee compact; yet they were of 43 tons and 16 feet high.

Enumerating these figures to ourselves, we subconsciously hoped that

ourselves. "More than \$5 you have spent!" My friend reprimanded my extravagancy.

Now in 1977, we did not even try to compare fruit prices. But recently the Italian National Fruit and Vegetable Wholesalers' Association announced that in terms of their costs, they were paying 150-200 percent more to the

prices. Numerous phone calls were made, but none checked the prices. Since the prices and material necessities usually have priority over the spiritual needs of ordinary people, the economic deterioration certainly contributed to the diminishing attendance at St. Peter's.

Linked with the economic aggra-

"Why, upon hearing these inspiring words, any student of history would ask, why, at a time when religious regeneration and redemption are more urgently needed by the human masses, why do fewer people come to St. Peter's for Christmas Eve?"

"In nomine Patris," His Holiness Paul VI clearly enunciated, exactly to the minute of midnight on Christmas Eve, 1977, on the Alter in St. Peter's, "et Filii, et Spiritus Sancti."

Having heard the chorus of "Amen" in the midst of thousands of native Roman citizens as well pilgrims coming from all over the world, we found His Holiness pressed on in the exact wording as the previous Christmas Eve, "Fratres, agnoscamus peccata nostra..." Absorbed in his duties not only as the supreme Pontiff, but also as the parish priest of St. Peter's, he certainly transfixed the attention of the multitude of people present. With the mass media linked up to the illuminated Basilica, he must have been aware that the faithful everywhere were praying with him to gain access to the Almighty.

Sitting near the Altar on the southern transept, we could view the entire gigantic edifice clearly. Our Latin, if existent, has become so raw that we could not keep up with the rapid-fire sentences of the service. Now a few strayed thoughts pulled us away from the harmonious tones of His holiness.

Thrice, first in June 1964, then on Christmas in 1976 and 1977, we attended services in St. Peter's under the aegis of the present Pope. Previously, we also participated in various ceremonies given by Pope Pius XII (April 1953) and John XXIII (June 1962). To us the startling thing on Christmas Eve 1977 was that we had the clear impression that it was not as crowded in the great St. Peter's as on all the previous occasions. It was true that the crowds still filled up all the available chairs on both Christmas Eves. Upon a reasonably close examination of arrangement of the chairs, our impression, perhaps wrong, was that there were fewer chairs in 1977 than the previous year.

Conscientiously, we tried to contradict ourselves. St. Peter's is of such luster and of such size that it is generally believed that more than 60,000 people standing could be accommodated. The statues of the four Evangelists—Matthew, Mark, Luke, and John, looking sedate—were of such size; yet in the magnitude of St. Peter's much of the natural effect of bigness is lost. The pedimented dome, resting on its four enormous

our own observation was wrong. Noticing now there were fewer than twenty cardinals sitting in the first two rows, we could not tell whether His Eminence, Cardinal Antonio Samore, Director of the Vatican Archives, or Cardinal Baggio, Perfect of the Sacred Congregation for the Bishop who is due to go to Pescara the next day to consecrate a new Bishop of Trivento was sitting there. What was conspicuous was that there were plenty of empty seats in the first few rows. Clinching our conclusion was that whereas the crowds were standing virtually to the walls in 1976, there was a clear gap between the crowds inside St. Peter's and its surrounding walls.

Our impression having been confirmed by our circumstantial evidences the "Riti di Introduzione," ended. His Holiness now led his audience deep into the second part of the ceremony: "Liturgia della Parola." The second lettura was read in English, a reading from the letter of St. Paul to Titus: "God's grace has been revealed, and it has made salvation possible for the whole human race and taught us that what we have to do is to give everything that does not lead to God, and all our worldly ambitions; we must be self-restrained and live good and religious lives here in this present world..."

Why, upon hearing these inspiring words, any student of history would ask, why, at a time when religious regeneration and redemption are more urgently needed by the human masses, why do fewer people come to St. Peter's for Christmas Eve?

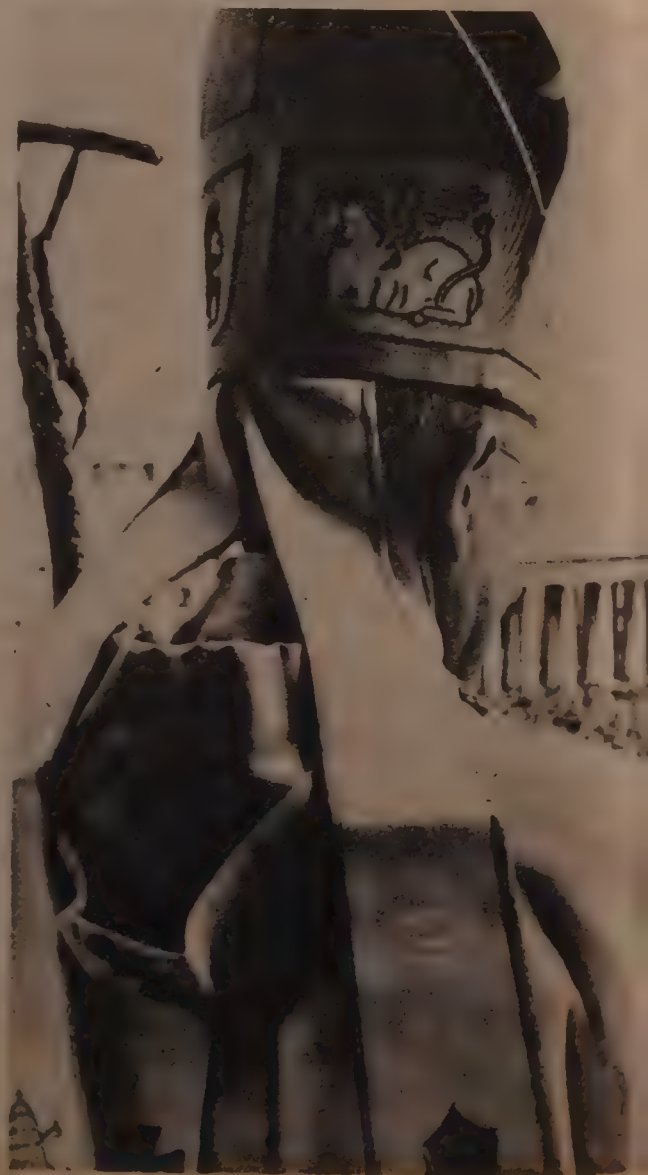
There are probably as many explanations as there are social scientists; but most of us would agree on some clear causes. First, the general inflation, that malignant snake well hidden in all middle class paradises, has so writhed to show her ugly teeth and there is no human power to curb. Ironically, despite the downfall of the dollar, \$1 could change 10 lira more on the Christmas Eve (Last year was \$1 to 840 lira; this year, 850 lira), albeit the purchasing power of the lira declined sharply.

To give but one example of the leaps of price. With an old friend driving around on Christmas Eve 1976 we asked him to stop and bought some fruits at 5,000 lira for him and

producers than this time last year.

In the summer of 1973, Signor Mariano Rumor began price control. This step turned out as poorly as the Emperor Diocletian's Edictum de Maximis in AD 301. While the Emperor specified maximum prices beyond which the cost of living should not go, Signor Rumor merely issued a telephone number which customers could use to report the excessive

vation was the tremendous internal migration everywhere in Europe. In Italy, emigration to America has been transformed to migration to Northern Italy and certain parts of Northern Europe. All the metropolitan areas in Central or Northern Italy were hard hit by the newcomers from the South in Turin, for example, one half of its population, ie., 1/2 million were immigrants, most of them south-





part one

# IN ROME

erners. Rome, Milan, Genoa, and Reggio Calabria follow the pattern. These newcomers, according to various accounts, were the first generation to leave the soil and were not easily manageable by any organized leadership, not even the Church. They might find jobs at Fiat or St. Siemens works; but they resented discipline and regular work, and at the same time, they envy the luxury of the rich. And many regarded the Church as the mouthpiece of the rich. Certainly none of them felt the Church could help to increase their material security. Just as some of our students won't go to a lecture at the expense of \$3 wage per hour, the new Italian urban dwellers would not waste their time for the world to come. Bearing in mind that the total unemployment in Italy has been naturally low, varying from the .84 percent in Veneto, 1.54 percent in Lombardy, 5.42 percent in Sardinia, and 6.78 percent in Calabria, we also know that type of employment has become mainly industrial (43.7 percent), with agricultural falling to 16.4%, miscellaneous to 39.9%. Instead of considering the nourishment for spiritual welfare, the average Italian tends to give more attention to the pursuit of his materialistic advancement.

Thirdly, a weak political leadership and occasional bickering between the State and the Church have not helped the situation. From the last general election in June 1976, a big Communist advance took place, the Christian Democrats merely trying to consolidate themselves. Strange bedfellows always come out of politics.

has just allocated some 4,000,000m Lira (c. \$488m) to pay a premium Christmas wages to the workers of the state-owned chemical, metalworking and the workers of food industries. We cannot call it a bribe to the voters, the government intention is fairly clear. This kind of survival-on-votes/numbers tactic was also the

buck, without assuming the responsibility for themselves. Since last July, the hierarchy publicly criticized various regional governments for having unjustifiably interfered in the traditional role of Catholic charities. The returning fusillades, though not taken seriously by the educated public, likewise shook up many whose faiths

"If you want", His Holiness also pointed out, "to be strong, be so in spirit and in behaviour, learn to control yourselves: learn how to forgive and quickly make friends again with those who have offended you. In this way you will really be Christians."

Communists and Catholics co-operated in as painless a way as possible for both. Up to early December 1977 the Christian Democratic administrations could rely on the abstention in Parliament of the Communists as well as the small lay parties excepting the neo-Fascists. To weaken the recent Socialists' invitation for the Communists participation in the administration, the Government

basis of the six-party government program which had been essentially the political pact before the Communist's demand for more position in the government developed.

The recent baptism of violence and terror both in the major cities and the provinces particularly Abruzzi and Calabria marked the explicit crumbling of political authorities. Politicians everywhere are skillful in passing the

were deeply planted.

Finally, the increasing skepticism about the next world really shook the religious teaching to its foundations. Only four days earlier, His Holiness spoke of children and violence in a message to mark the international day of January 1, 1978. "Do you really want to be human beings and not wolves?" "If you want," His Holiness also pointed out, "be strong, be so in spirit and in behaviour, learn to control yourselves: learn how to forgive and quickly make friends again with those who have offended you. In this way you will really be Christians."

"Suppose," a pious friend confided in us recently, "There is Heaven, and we have been good Christians for all our adult lives not in vain." "Suppose," his wife quipped, "There is no Heaven, and there is nothing after death, we cannot even get mad for all these we have put up with!"

In any case, it is likely that very few people today believe one's going to "Hell" for having led a sinful life. That belief, if anything, certainly reduced the size of the Christmas Mass attendance even at St. Peter's.

Step by step, the "Liturgia Eucaristica" was being succeeded by "Ritiro di Conclusione." It was now 1:05 am, His Holiness did not show fatigue. "Benedicat," he uttered his last few words as clearly as he began, "vos omnipotens Deus, Pater at Filius et Spiritus Sanctus."

A few seconds after the audience's lingering singing "De-o gratias," His Holiness, sitting on a sedan chair placed on the shoulders of uniformed carriers was carried away from the Altar. Smiling, waving his right hand to the applauding crowds, Pope Paul VI rendered with magnificent splendour in his 15th Christmas Eve Mass.

Slowly walking out of St. Peter's, not jostled, pushed, pressed from sides as we were the previous Christmas, again we asked ourselves whether we had become a better person as a result of having attended another Christmas Eve at St. Peter's. We honestly could not answer our own question this time as we did earlier. "No man," we did recall, however a passage in St. John 1:18, "hath seen God at any time...If we love one another, God dwell in us, and his love is perfected in us."



Photo Courtesy The Catholic Free Press



# WSC BASKETBALL DEFEATS FRAMINGHAM

by Alan Gordon

On Tuesday, January 24, the Worcester State Lancers basketball team narrowly defeated Framingham State in the final seconds of the game by a score of 71-69. It was the 2nd win in a row for the Lancers since they snagged a long losing streak three nights before against Fitchburg State.

Although Worcester State greatly out-rebounded Framingham on the offensive boards 23 for State vs. 8 for Framingham), the game remained close, and as the clock wound down, the score was tied at 69-69. However, with only 3 seconds remaining, Lancer's Jimmy Gee scored on a layup and Worcester State won the game. High scorers for the Lancers were Tom Bullett with 26 points and Willie Ray and Mark Williams with 15 points apiece.

Unfortunately, the Lancers' win streak was snapped on January 26 at

the hands of Boston State College, at Boston. The Boston State Panthers are a nationally ranked Division 3 team, and went into the game with a

## Men's Basketball

Feb. 4 St. Joseph's A 7:30  
Feb. 7 Tues. Salem State H 7:30  
Feb. 9 Thurs Westfield State H 7:30

## Women's Basketball

Feb. 4 Sat. Holy Cross A 5:15  
Feb. 7 Tues. North Adams A 7:00  
Feb. 9 Thurs Fitchburg State A 7:00

## Hockey

Feb. 3 Fri. New England H 5:30  
Feb. 6 Mon. SMU A 8:00

10-1 record.

The Lancers put up a fine fight. Dave Russo and Jimmy Gee each scored a key basket as the first half came to a close and Worcester led Boston 41 - 37. As the second half began, Boston took a 43-42 lead, and the Lancers never led again.

Worcester State was led by Tom Bullett who had his finest game of the

## WSC Chess Team Wins in St. Louis

by Scott Colley

The Worcester State College Chess team finished second of the teams rated under 1400 in the Pan American Intercollegiate Chess Tournament held in St. Louis, MO from Dec. 26-30. WSC narrowly defeated a team from

year, with 31 points and 4 assists. He was followed by Jimmy Gee with 18 points and a game-high 11 rebounds. The high scorer for Boston State was Ray Buchland with 29 points.

The Lancer's record is currently 3-11. Upcoming games are Thursday, February 2 against Nichols College (away) and Saturday, February 4 against St. Joseph's (away).

Bridgeport, CT in the final round to clinch the \$100 prize.

The team members were Wayne Wollerman (rated 1402), Scott Colley (rated 1325), Vahe Minassian (rated 1133), and Henry Sokoler (unrated). The team started out slowly as they played the stronger teams early in the tournament. As the tournament progressed the players started to gain confidence and were winning their games. The team was able to win when it had to as in the final round with Bridgeport. A draw or loss in that round would have lost the prize.

The individual players scored as follows: Wollerman 2-6, Colley 3-5, Minassian 2½-5½, and Sokoler 1½- since the competition was tough. The opposing teams were, Michigan State University, U. of Wisconsin at Milwaukee, Brown University, Belleville College of IL, IL Valley Community College, Youngstown Univ. of OH, U. of Chicago, and Bridgeport.

Next year the Pan Am will be held either in Chicago or Los Angeles with the site finalized by Feb. 28. We hope to send a team from State again next year and improve on this year's performance.

The meeting times of the Chess Club for the second semester have not yet been determined. Anyone interested on joining or obtaining further information, contact Dr. Kenneth Schoen in S107-A.

## THE SPORTS PAGE

## Worcester Downs Amherst for 2 Game Streak

by Mike Harvey

The Lancers defeated Amherst College last Friday night 6-5 beginning a two game streak starting with the thrashing of Assumption 7-2 earlier that week.

Worcester opened up the scoring at 8:30 of the first period when Tim Granger beat Amherst goalie Jim Burdette with a pass from Bill Gemme on the power play.

Gemme then scored his own at 10:5 of the same period assisted by Granger and Bob Donohue.

Amherst, who throughout the game kept the scoring close, got a tally from Bill Minter to make the score 2-1 W.S. Gemme closed out the period at 16:11 beating Burdette on a feed from Brian Allain raising the score to 3-1.

Bill Peattie of Amherst started the

second period quickly at 11:00 beating Ken DeVellis closing the gap to 1 but Niel Comen equalized that goal at 9:29 from Jim Mattison.

Allain wrapped WS scoring in the second period assisted by Bob McNamara and Granger at 14:24 widening the margin to 3 but Amherst tallied :25 seconds later from Art Hyde ending the period 5-3.

Amherst again opened up the scoring at :51 seconds of the third period on a power play. Jim Mattison however scored the goal that eventually iced the game at 12:38 assisted by Don Jasmin and John Mattison.

Two minutes later Amherst beat DeVellis again on another power play but that was it as DeVellis shut them out the remaining eight minutes

although Amherst riddled him with shots at a rate of 24-7 shots on a goal that period.

In total Amherst outshot WS 54-35 and had almost two thirds less penalty minutes 32-12 but it was not enough to defeat the high riding Lancers, especially DeVellis who turned aside 49 shots enroute to th 6-5 victory.

The Lancers picked up another win in Division III ECAC standings raising the record to 3-4 keeping them close to the race.

Henry Proko picked up a game disqualification so he will be unable to participate in the Bryant game Jan. 30th.

## Havlicek to Retire from Celtics at Season's End

by Alan Gordon

The Celtics will soon lose one of the greatest figures of their dynastic glory. On Sunday, Jan. 29, team captain John Havlicek, announced he will retire from basketball at the end of the season.

Havlicek was and is the most outstanding Celtic ever, and any fan will agree that he is one of the top giants of the game. The quiet, determined and hard working 37-year old veteran in past years has not received the media recognition that he deserved. John Havlicek ranks among the NBA leaders in every offensive category.

Havlicek has played in more games than any NBA player ever, over 1400. After 16 years in the game, he has 25,716 points, 3rd in NBA history. He has played 45,057 min. and has 10,228 field goals, second in both categories. Naturally, Havlicek is the all-time Celtic leading scorer, averaging 20.8 points per game.

In the midst of his 16th season, number 17 still plays 20 - 25 mins. a game. But there comes a time in every player's career when he begins to realize that he is not as indestructible as he once was. At this point a player may choose to keep on playing and decline in the limelight, or he may let the fans remember him at his best by bowing out with dignity. John Havlicek showed what class he as by choosing the latter.

It's good that Havlicek announced

his retirement in mid-season. Those who wish to see Hondo in action will have the opportunity to see him again, knowing that they are seeing a legend. Good luck to you, John Havlicek, and congratulations on a career well done.

## SCUBA CLUB HOLDS UNDERWATER CHESS

by Tracee A. Vozzella

An underwater marathon between Worcester State and Worcester Polytechnic Institute will be held in Inland Divers in Leicester on March 22. Proceeds will go to the Rehabilitation Center of Worcester.

Anyone interested in helping out should attend the next meeting of the Scuba Club, February 6 at 3:30 pm in the Alumni Room.

Anyone having old chess sets with hollow, plastic pieces are asked to donate them. Sponsors are also needed to donate money for total underwater time. Media people are also needed to help with filming the event.

If you would like to help out, but are unable to attend the next Club meeting please contact club president Joe Cicero at 755-0935 or Vice president Bob Brezenski at 943-3612.

President Joe Cicero promises that it will be a "rewarding experience for all involved."

## Lancers Decemate Hounds 7-2



Brian Allain (23) skating circles around the Assumption Forwards killing a penalty in the first period.

## Tennis Tournament

"When Vilas won last year's Springfield International Tennis Classic, people were saying 'Guillermo who?'" chuckles Tournament Director Ed Hickey, "and they watched him go on to compile one of the most impressive record of wins in tennis history. I almost want to sponsor a lottery at this year's tournament to see

Continued to page 15

## Introduction to Indoor Track

by Ann Sweetman

You may wonder, who are those crazy kids running around outside in the freezing cold in blue sweat suits? They are the members of the WSC Indoor Track Team. You may also wonder if it's Indoor Track, why are they Outside? It's part of the rigorous training that Coach Richard O'Connor insists upon. Coach O'Connor has

Continued to page 15



# BULLBOARD

## Study Abroad

Interested in Study Abroad?

Dr. Freyermuth from the Center for International Education will be on campus in the Alumni Room, S222A, from 11:00 A.M. to 1:00 P.M. on Wednesday, February 8, 1978. He will discuss the State College overseas study abroad programs in France, Spain, Poland, and Puerto Rico as well as student teaching programs in Italy, Spain, England, Greece and other countries. This will be an excellent opportunity to have your questions answered.

See you there!

## New Tuition Policy

Effective December 23, 1977 Vietnam veterans who are ineligible to receive educational benefits from the veterans administration may be eligible for tuition exemption through the Division of Continuing Education.

In order to qualify, veterans must have been a Massachusetts resident prior to entering the service and must be ineligible for receiving VA educational benefits. The tuition exemption is applicable for 130 credit hours.

If you qualify and have already paid your tuition for the spring semester you are entitled to a refund.

In order to establish your tuition exemption status your DD214 and a termination of benefits letter from the VA will have to be submitted to the Veterans Affairs Office.

If you have any questions concerning this matter, call Bill Mettey at 752-7700 Ext. 290.

## Senior Picture with No Name

ATTENTION: The Person who submitted their senior picture from **Loring Studios**, you did not leave us your **name**! Please let us know who you are.

## Volunteers Needed

The Biology Dept. at WSC needs male test subjects for a sauna study being conducted at the YMCA in Worcester. Advantages of participating:

- Frequent Sauna baths
- Possible use of pool
- Being a part of a Scientific Study
- Financial Gain

For further information and registration see Dr. Kreider in the Biology Dept., S-103, Wednesday, Feb. 8 between 2:30 and 4:30 p.m., and Thursday, Feb. 9 from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. or call 752-7700, Ext. 172.

Thank you.

## Mass PIRG Meeting

DATE: Monday, February 6

TIME: 2:30

PLACE: Centennial Room, LRC

All Students Welcome

## Veterans: Need Jobs?

Will you need a job this summer? When is the best time to apply for a summer job?

Today is the best time to do so.

Why wait for the summer rush? Go to the Veteran's Club Office in the Science Building, first floor, off of the study lounge

The Veteran's Club is establishing a link up with the Dept. of Employment Security so that VETS will have a better chance to get those summer jobs. Join the Veteran's Club, get involved for your own sake!

## TV Club

A Fellow Student Writes:

Are you reading this? Don't bother! The Fact is most of you will probably glance right by me without ever knowing I'm here. So why waste your time? Go ahead and turn the page. Well, if you're going to insist upon reading this I might as well tell you why. Congratulations! You have just fallen for the oldest trick in the book - the old "Get 'em to read an article" trick. Only I don't want to trick you. I just want to show you an example of communication. Another example of communication is your television set. And whether you know it or not Worcester State College has its own television station. And beginning in March, WSC TV, Channel 3, Will be showing its "Brand new" weekly TV series starring "YOU" the students of Worcester State College. Sounds interesting you say? Well forget it! We have to cancel it because ... well frankly no one wants to get involved and if we can't get the show on the air you won't be able to see yourself on TV. How can you help? Well first you can start by coming to a wild orgy planned in TV Studio A in the LRC building on Feb. 8th at 7:00. But then if nobody shows up, who's gonna run the camera?

Sponsored by the Worcester State College Television Club.

## Spring Workshop

DIVORCE, SEPARATION, LOSS

A four session workshop for men and women who want to know more about dealing with the endings of a relationship. Coping with your feelings, understanding your reactions, planning a new life style, developing new relationships.

Dates: Jan. 30 Feb. 6, 13, 27

Time: Mon 1:30 - 3:00 pm

Join us - For further information contact the Counseling Center A210 or call 752-7700 extension 291.

## Freshman, Transfer Social Hour

On Thursday, February 9 from 1:30 to 3:00 in the Alumni Room (S222) the Student Services Co-op is sponsoring a Social Hour for all Freshmen and transfer students. The purpose of this get-together is to familiarize all new students with the college community here at Worcester State, and to make available any information which will be helpful to them in their new surroundings. Refreshments will be served "on the house". We look forward to seeing you there, and hope that we can be of help!

## Social Committee

The Chandler Village Social Committee held elections for this semester. The officers elected are Lynne Cohen and Katie Scannell, co-chairpersons; Suzanne Griffin, Treasurer and Marie Hickey, Secretary. Meetings for the Social Committee will be held Mondays at 7:00 pm in the Lazy Lounge, 16-2. If anyone is interested in joining or has any suggestions, come to the meeting or leave a note with Katie or Lynne.

## Women's Meeting House

89 Downing St., Worcester, MA 01610

A quiet space to relax with a friend, enjoy lunch or snack, hold a business meeting or attend special events.

Monday-Friday: 10 a.m. - 2 p.m.

Wednesday Evening Program: 7 - 10 p.m.

Friday & Saturday Evening Coffee House: 8 p.m.



## No Cancellation Leaves Student Unsatisfied

On January 26, 1978, I awoke to a pea-soup fog blanketing the area. Tuning to WBZ for a certain no school broadcast, I was disappointed.

I prepared myself for the 35 mile trip ahead and set forth. Down the Rt. 109 Aqueduct to a cloud covered river called 495. To the left, a stalled Chevy, to the right, a floundering Ford. Through the perils of the life-size dodgem cars I arrive at Route 9.

Ordinarily a stop-go Grand Prix type of affair, now it was a calm, slow obstacle course. Fifty yard visibility made alertness the best bumper.

After floating down 9 to the Memorial Hospital I came to a division between unfocused fog and crystal sharp vision. The fog had stopped like a wall and now was only present in small patched areas. Now to brave the lakes, streams and ponds that had captured the old roadways.

My 383 Dodge was now skipping and sputtering. Where was the 335 Horse that got me all those speeding tickets now?

I arrived at WSC unharmed. I

parked my car and made a beeline for the administration building. At the Registrar's Office, I asked the nice secretary who had the power to cancel school on such a hostile day. The Dean, who came later had the power, also the President down the hall to the left who was in, had the power.

I got to his office, entered and stated my name and town of origin, then questioned as to why classes were being held.

He replied that he could sympathize with me but not all students came all the way from Medway. He also said that school had been canceled a few times in the last couple of weeks and only city schools were closed. I left the office unsatisfied.

I ask you, my co-students, these few questions...

1. Does the past history of no school change the road conditions?
2. Does WSC follow the pack and close only when the other colleges do?
3. If there was an earthquake, would we have to jump and dodge the cracks to get to school?

Lawrence J. Bruce

## Gardner ECAP Announces Potential Oil Savings

FITCHBURG—The Gardner Energy Conservation Analysis Project (ECAP) today announced that as a result of their energy conservation drive a potential of ¼ million gallons of oil annually can be saved by homeowners in the Montachusets region.

ECAP, a project of the Worcester County Extension Service, has been conducting energy audits on homes in 22 cities and towns in the North Worcester County area since July 1977.

Idilko von Rosenvinge, ECAP team co-ordinator, said that, "we have been averaging 15-20 homes a week and so far have completed about 450 audits. We were surprised to see that most of the homeowners in the area are complying with the President's recommended thermostat setting of 68 F or less. Our field teams report that many more people are burning wood for heat than we expected. Wood stoves are fast becoming an integral part of home heating systems. We want to caution people to check with their insurance company and local fire departments before installing a wood burning stove. Unless safety standards are met they could jeopardize their home and their insurance coverage."

said Idilko von Rosenvinge.

ECAP provides services to residents of the North Worcester County area in the form of free energy analysis and a written report to homeowners with energy savings suggestions and recommendations. von Rosenvinge said "in most cases we are able to show homeowners how to reduce their fuel costs by 35-40% and in many cases the savings are in the range of 45-60% range.

"We have found that most of the homes in central Massachusetts are seriously underinsulated. With the rising cost of fuel and growing awareness of the energy crisis, homeowners are taking steps to reduce their fuel consumption."

Gardner ECAP is one of 8 such projects operating in the state of Massachusetts and is funded through an \$89,000 grant from the Gardner Consortium.

This project is made possible (in part) by a grant contract from Gardner CETA, under title VI of the Comprehensive Employment and Training Act, which provides funding for the wages of eligible unemployed persons engaged in public service.

## Our New Year Blessing

May your New Year be a time of peace, joy and serenity!  
May each day bring you closer to Christ and more loving to those in your family!

May each week see you advancing in the practice of faith, hope and charity!

May each month give to you the aid, comfort and strength you need from God!

May the march of the seasons make you appreciate and be grateful for all the good things you enjoy!

May the end of the new year find you happier, healthier and holier than you have ever been!

Amen.

Newman Association

## HUMANE KILLING?

by William M. Petrone

The Canadian harp seal hunters are cruel and abusive because the group utilizes a hardwood bat to smash the skulls of the baby seal. The young seal is not at all isolated from its mother which I am sure terrifies her. I believe this type of killing has an adverse affect on her behavior patterns especially an effect on behavior patterns of the future offspring. Whereupon fertilization of the offspring, the behavior is altered, maybe putting a strain on its quality. Research must be done to prove this is a biological fact to be published. Is this humane killing?

The only usefulness for the baby seal is for the stuffing of toy animals and for the collar work of coats, jackets, and linings of wearing apparel. I suggest this method of killing be halted and that acrylic fur be used by the fur manufacturers and clothing industrialists. The injection of a lethal drug into the seals nervous system would be a more precise method of killing the baby seal. Man is on this earth as a herdsman and should learn

the science to find better technology for the killing of animals, but the almighty dollar is more intriguing.

Nova which is a TV series on Channel 2 is dedicated to all animal and plant life, and mostly anything which has to do with science. Recently, a program was shown on the massacre of baby seals. Shown were the methods used and the results which were bright red blood detailed in a white winter background of ice and snow. The meat of the seal is not eaten or used for food by the people of Newfoundland and Labrador. The business has a 5.5 million dollar industry volume. The only usable remains is the skin which is stripped from the body leaving the bloody remains. I do not call this justified slaughter as Americans slaughter cattle for food which is necessary for the meat eaters. It is not even economically necessary, because the Canadian government allows the sealers from Norway to participate. I think that it is sick and disgusting that we let money buy values. In fact, it's a sin.

## NURSING JOB FAIR

BOSTON\* MA--The Second Annual Boston Nursing Job Fair, a new convention concept in nursing employment, will be held at Howard Johnson's, 57 Park Plaza, Boston, MA., February 9 through 11.

Recruiters from 75 hospitals nationwide, including Boston Hospital for Women, Johns Hopkins, Baltimore, Maryland, the University of Virginia Medical Center, and UCLA Medical Center, Los Angeles, will be interviewing and informally meeting with nurses during the three-day convention. There is no admission charge.

Last year, when the concept was first inaugurated in Boston, the Nursing Job Fair drew 1,500 experienced nurses and student nurses. Almost a third of those attending either secured nursing positions or had applications pending.

"Boston has an overabundance of nursing personnel, while other parts of

the country suffer severe shortages," Nursing Job Fair co-ordinator Richard DeVito explained. "The purpose of the Nursing Job Fair is to bring recruiters together with the nurses. We have found the informal atmosphere of the Nursing Job Fair is most beneficial to both nurse and hospital. Over 1,000 nurses have secured positions at four Nursing Job Fairs held this past fall in other major Eastern United States Cities including Washington, DC, Philadelphia and Buffalo." The Convention is sponsored by the Nursing Job News, monthly newspaper for the nursing community. The newspaper is published in Weston, MA.

The Boston Nursing Job Fair is open Thursday and Friday, February 9 and 10 from 10 am to 7pm and on Saturday, February 11 from 10 am to 4 pm.

For more information, please call (617) 899-2702.



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## Nurses Discuss Health and Safety

by Paula J. Woodward  
Nursing Club

An ankle sprain is a common athletic injury which often afflicts those of us who head for the slopes during ski season. This article will define a sprain, explain what changes occur in the injured area, discuss treatment measures and explain the impact an ankle sprain may have on you and your skiing.

A sprain is a partial tear of the ligaments which hold the ankle bone, or talus, securely in place. The ankle bone has excellent mobility in an upward and downward direction, but has minimal ability to tilt side to side. When an ankle is turned severely inward stress is placed on the ankle joint and its ligaments which results in a sprain, or sometimes a total tear. The most common ankle sprain involves an inward twisting injury; the victim has immediate pain and may have heard a loud pop which is actually the tearing of the ligaments. Disruption of ligaments causes bleeding and attracts other tissue fluids into the area.

Ankle sprains may not seem too severe at first because swelling increases gradually, but by the following day the ankle is severely painful due to soft tissue swelling. Bleeding occurs

## ANKLE SPRAIN

during the first 12-24 hours but may not be noticed for 3 or 4 days since it takes time for the blood to come to the surface. Swelling inhibits function which is necessary to promote circulation and to restore the joint to normal activity. The goal of initial treatment is to minimize swelling.

If an ankle injury is sustained on the slopes do not encourage the victim to finish the run; assist him to lay down in the snow and remove his ski boot, ask a fellow skier to summon the ski patrol to bring a toboggan. Meanwhile, elevate the victim's leg above heart level to facilitate drainage with the palm of one hand under the calf and the other under the ankle. Severe pain is not necessarily experienced at this point but finishing the run will cause further damage to the ankle tissue if not a more serious accident. At the first aid station application of an ice bag controls bleeding and minimizes swelling. If an elastic bandage is applied, allow some elasticity to remain in the bandage; a bandage applied too tightly will impair circulation and actually increase swelling. It is advisable to see a physician for the establishment of a medical diagnosis; this is necessary to assure oneself that a more serious injury such as a fracture has not occurred.

The aim of medical treatment is a stable, painless ankle with as quick a return to full function as possible. Some doctors put the patient on crutches with a compression bandage for 4 to 6 weeks. The concept is that by functional use of the ankle in its normal axis of motion, the ligaments will strengthen and heal and atrophy of the calf muscles is kept to a minimum. The person whose leg is placed in a cast is allowed to support his own weight after 48 hours and has the cast on for 7 to 10 days. After the cast is removed a skier can exercise the lower leg muscles to build them up to full working potential to facilitate the return to top skiing conditions.

A person who has recurrent ankle sprains or whose ankle turns over easily due to loose ligaments may play sports and in particular ski. Ligaments and tendons cannot really be strengthened; the strength is in the attached muscles. Exercises that help to strengthen muscles and tendons which go across a joint can make that joint more secure. Year round exercise and equipment comparable to ones own level of skiing, in particular properly fitting boots, will enhance safety and enjoyment of the ski season.

## WAAF 107 FM

By David B. Houle

Most people are familiar with a certain rock station at 107 on the FM dial. But if you're not one of those people, this station is not your typical all hit, top 40, screaming jock station. It's album rock with low key personalities.

WAAF is 107 FM with music geared at the 16-34 age group. According to Lee Arnold, program director at WAAF, the station's aim is to play good music and to relate to people on a one-to-one basis. "We are a progressive rock radio station, but unlike many stations of this format our music is selected carefully. We will not play just anything," said Arnold. Several criteria are used for choosing music at WAAF, according to Arnold. "It is a combination of listener opinion, the music director's opinion, my own opinion, and the opinion of our consulting firm which gives us an idea of what music to choose."

Arnold says that WAAF is in its infancy with its popularity constantly growing. "One of the reasons why we have great potential for growth is because we are not just a Worcester radio station but rather a New England station. If you live in Connecticut, the station is AAF. Our concentration is on all of New England.

Arnold feels competent in beating his competition. "There are three major progressive stations in New England which we have to beat, and we can do it. In Boston, there is WCOZ and WBCN. Our advantage over COZ is that we feel we are more relatable to the New England audience than they are. COZ, musically, has no problems but their jocks seem to talk above the audiences head. WBCN was the station of the 60's, but the 70's, according to ratings, have marked the declining years for them.

In Providence, there is WBRU. This is a good station musically and is fairly relatable. However, the station is a college commercial station whose jocks have had little or no previous experience. All of our station's jocks have worked at other commercial stations and most of our sales people are former progressive personalities. Thus, we have the music and the experience as well as being able to relate to people."

Arnold also commented on some of the AAF personalities: He said, "Tom Doyle, our morning jock, has a good voice and is extremely funny on the air. Pattie Geier, our news director, is a legend in the radio market and has a good head for news. Frank Kelly, our late afternoon jock, has a smooth delivery and a pleasant voice. Ilyse Gottlieb, our music director, is a lady who knows her music and was previously program director at WBRU in Providence. Linda Carlieu, a weekend personality, is noted for her superb radio voice. Joe Biedrycki, our all-night jock, is intelligent and has a great knowledge of music. Paul Lemieux, assistant program director, runs a tight show and always seems to do the right thing at the right time. MJ Salter, our news editor, has a nose for news and a great delivery. John Duncan, our evening jock, is a super relatable personality who can turn women on without turning men off. Jeremy Savage, a weekend personality, is a full-time computer engineer but makes time to do music because he enjoys it.

Arnold says that the future of radio has a great picture for FM. He says that AM radio however will soon be almost totally devoted to news and talk rather than music. He sees FM as a medium in its infancy which will expand greatly in the future.

## SPLIT ENDS

by Mike DiBacco

There is no justice in the Justice Department. This is how former United States Attorney David W. Marston must feel. Marston was fired as US Attorney in Philadelphia by Attorney General Griffin Bell, on a word from President Carter. It seems that Marston was putting the heat on Representative Joshua Eilberg and Senator Daniel Flood, both of Pennsylvania. Marston had been probing into certain financial irregularities concerning federal grants given to a Philadelphia hospital construction project. This federal financing was obtained by Flood and Eilberg, and Marston was curious as to why a Philadelphia construction firm, unexperienced in hospital construction, had been granted the job (the firm was also not one of the low bidders). Marston also observed that Eilberg's law firm got 500,000 dollars from the hospital for his instrumentality in obtaining 35 million dollars in federal funds for the hospital.

Back in November of last year, Eilberg, who was apparently beginning to scare, phoned Carter and requested that Marston be fired. Carter then called Attorney General Griffin Bell and told him to replace Marston. After the firing, President Carter came under public protest,

especially from Pennsylvania residents, and the President, somewhat embarrassed by the whole situation, claimed that he knew nothing of Marston's ongoing investigation into Philadelphia corruption at the time of the call (last November). Attorney General Bell also claimed ignorance in this matter. Before his ouster, Marston had won some important convictions for corruption against Pennsylvania politicians (Speaker of the House Herbert Fineman and Senator Henry Ciarfrani).

So, David W. Marston, a Republican attorney, seeking to expose big city corruption by indicting a Democratic congressman, gets a rude awakening into the nature of politics. Marston's replacement was a political expedient; he was cashed in by the unwritten law of politics that says that one cannot burrow too deeply into the sordid world of political evils, especially if one is a member of the very system he is trying to investigate. Marston was removed by a political tactic that seeks to hide the dirty laundry of its own doings.

Carter and Bell have swiftly relieved themselves and the corrupt Philadelphia politicians of the probing Marston, but not without some embarrassment and loss of credibility (one of Carter's campaign promises

was to appoint attorneys on the basis of merit). How can a "justice system" work when a single phone call to the President by an embittered and shaky congressman under investigation for corrupt practices get an effective prosecutor fired?

Well, what of those madcap affairs known as beer blasts? Those infamous events have become synonymous with chaotic madness, that is, fights, vandalism, and student unrest. Now this writer, who doesn't deny man's inherent aggressive nature and certainly while I don't profess to be a paragon of sobriety, I do think that it is -- to use a platitude -- a shame, that when WSC students are given a social even of this type, somehow it is always marred by unfortunate occurrences. From what I observed, the whole night progressed fine until around midnight, when at that mysterious hour, fights seemed to sprout like mushrooms. Maybe it is time to serve Kool-aid and graham crackers at WSC beer blasts, if they don't become extinct, then maybe calm, scholarly students by day, won't turn into fearsome orges by night.

## Meet the Prof

### NEIL BROPHY

Latin at the high school on Nantucket Island. He got his Master's degree from Laval University in Quebec, Canada.

"When I was going there, Laval was building a new campus in the new section of the city, but the Philosophy and Law Departments were in the old section of Quebec. Classes were taught in French. The old buildings with the river running through were just like France."

He has taught at a college in New Hampshire, as well as Assumption before taking this position at Worcester State.

I asked Professor Brophy what had made him stay here. He describes

"interesting and exciting colleagues" and the "raw intelligence" of the students.

"Students here are just as intelligent as the students at Yale and Assumption, but they lack the skills to express themselves. Students at private schools have 'better' board scores and 'better' vocabularies, but they're not any more intelligent." Mr. Brophy sees a lot of enthusiasm here that is not found at some private schools; the students really want to learn and do not have set "traditional" expectations of their education. They also are in constant touch with "real life" and are "street

Continued to page 15

by Susan M. Culbreth

"Philosophy is not in a textbook. It is the natural curiosity of wanting to know why and how. It is natural to philosophize; we have all done it since we were children," according to Neil Brophy, assistant professor of philosophy.

Brophy first became interested in philosophy in junior high school when he came across the *Dialogues of Plato*, especially the story of Socrates.

"It just grew out of my love to read. When I got to college, philosophy covered everything I was interested in, so I stuck with it."

After graduating from Assumption College, Brophy taught English and



# DEPARTURE: The Final Answer

by Paul A. Sisson

In my three and a half years as a student at Worcester State College I have wondered about many things. I couldn't and still can't understand how a school with so much potential to offer to all members of its community could remain year after year mired in a series of disputes. As a member of Student Government since my Freshman year I have continued to watch students suffer for the inefficiency of some members of the college administration and the lack of caring by an ever-growing number of faculty. As I have said students seem to always be the ones to suffer and somehow they never get heard. They are continually disregarded for their thoughts and opinions and little is done to help their situation. Students are considered to be a transient population who have nothing substantial to offer. This is a travesty for if it were not for the students there would be no college. This statement has been made by many students but have you every really thought just how true it really is. I ask you to picture a college without students. Would there be a faculty contract with no student input? Would there be a student center that remained unoccupied even if it was due to open over ten months ago? Would we still have a registration system that still fails even after six or eight changes? Would there still be a need to talk about a Freshman orientation that would truly help new students? Think about the possibilities.

For years students have searched for a way to be heard and yet they are still ignored. Each year they come back and try again. As the years pass the faces change but the battle to be heard remains the same. We have an unprofessional Student Government system but are we given anything to work with? The student offices are tucked neatly in a hole in the bottom of the Gym building. Here we are forced to freeze in the cold weather because the college does not see fit to supply us with heat. As for furnishings we are given a disgusting collection of desks and cabinets that would be rejected from most junk yards. I ask you how often you have

seen a faculty member or an administrator sit at his desk working, wearing an overcoat and reaching down to pull open a drawer that has no bottom? With all of the problems somehow this college exists and students enter and graduate but now a new trend has developed. In the past, each year there were students who left the college without graduating. Some would transfer in search of new programs. Some would enter the working world prior to graduating, and some would head home with the realization that college was not for them. These were the old days but now we have a new situation, hundreds of students leave each year in search of something new, like a college that will care if they live or die. A college which is designed with their interests at heart or a job where at least you get a paycheck in return for the bullshit you receive.

Interestingly enough, there is suddenly an interest in the phenomenon of attrition. The staff of the college is asking the question, why is this happening? In their quest they forget one important point and that is to ask students what is wrong. The administration decided last spring to formulate a detailed Freshman orientation but they neglected to accept student help in the planning process so they ended up with the calendar reading August 15, 1977 and they decided to plan but they never really did. Many worked hard on the orientation but it still failed and the attrition rate was higher than ever. So my conclusion is simple; students have finally found their weapon that will not fail, all they have to do is leave and they will no longer be bothered by all the problems. It is interesting because the philosophy is that all the students will not leave and if they do there are others to replace them. I wonder if this is true? I tend to think not, if nothing happens and there is no change then I can't help but feel that the final result will be a "For Sale" sign taped out in front of the school covering the letters that spell out the words Worcester State College and the only thing that will remain is a memory of what it used to be. Suddenly the almighty Faculty union will have to find a new place to play games with peoples lives and the

egotistical members of the college administration may be collecting their unemployment checks from the former students whom they regarded as "kids" and they will suddenly find themselves dependent on our tax money for their living and their glorious disputes will only be history.

I want to make it clear that I believe in Worcester State College and in many of the professionals who work hard day after day to improve life at the college but I cannot condone the actions of a growing number of selfish unfeeling individuals who can think of nothing but themselves. I am tired of faculty members who spend more time playing union man than they do preparing for their classes. It is these people combined with certain members of the college administration that put a drag on productivity. I am insulted by professors who write editorials that state that students would be better off if they would stick to their books rather than becoming involved in contract negotiations that govern their lives.

Personally I have only a few months left at the college so I will no longer have to suffer for the ignorance of these persons but I would like to caution every member of the professional staff of this college that they had best beware or suddenly they may find themselves without a college and without a student body full of people trying to learn because after all else fails I predict that students will resort to their secret weapon of departure and we will all be the losers. Worcester State exists today only because there are students seeking an education but without those students we will all suffer. Good, hard working people will have to find new jobs and the garbage remaining will be forced to eat their dusty contracts and miles of Red Tape. So before it is too late, let's see some action. Give us an informed and active student body guided by a caring and open administration complimented by a professional faculty of scholars who can educate and not mutilate the minds of their students and we will give you an intelligent and responsible group of students that will be a credit to this institution called Worcester State College.

Paul A. Sisson

## New Forum for Senate Minutes

by Tom White  
Public Relations

Beginning this week the Senate will start a new forum for presenting the Senate Minutes. We realize that the minutes are tough to read, much less to understand. So we now present the Minute Summary, a summary of the actions taken by the Senate at their past meetings. We urge you to read them and become informed.

If there are any questions about an issue which the Senate dealt with or voted on, please drop a line to The Student Senate.

## ACADEMIC COMMITTEE REPORT

by Susan Culbreth

The Academic committee of the Senate is made up of Jude DeCoff (Class of '78), Rick Giuliano (Class of '79), Loree Rothman (Class of '81), and is chaired by Susan Culbreth (Class of '79), Senate Vice President.

This semester our most important project is reducing the graduation requirements from 128 to 120 credits. Presently the proposal is being researched by the Undergraduate Curriculum Committee. Their report is scheduled to be presented to the All-College Council by March. We are following this project so it will reach President Orze by the end of the semester.

The Academic Committee is also preparing a proposal that would allow students to receive academic credits for the participation in extra curricular activities. Right now we are contacting other schools to see what their programs are like. We should have a contract ready to present by mid February.

Last semester we researched the Student Buying Power Card which was endorsed by the Senate. This card would entitle students to discounts from local merchants at no charge to the students. Follow up work on this package is under way.

If you have any academic problem or complaints, please do not hesitate to bring them to our attention. Stop down to the Senate Office and we will see what can be done!

## Interview: Tom White

My initial question to Tom was "who are you" and moreover "who cares?" His answer was "I'm a student the same as you and if anyone cares it should be you. As a student at WSC you have a right to voice complaints and opinions. Being elected by the students I'm your line or connection to the source of the problem. Whether it be administration faculty, or the Senate itself.

My next question was just what his duties as Public Relations Officer for the Senate were. "As the Senate P.R. man, I feel I have two duties. The first is to bring any Senate activity to the Student Body. That is to say things such as workshops, parties, meetings with administration, etc. My second duty and the most important is to communicate with the students at WSC. To inform them that things are happening, that there is a place to go, someone who will try to help, someone who cares. The Senate is a student authority. It's a student voice concerning any aspects of WSC campus life. The problem being that its authority only extends as far as the students are willing to back it.

Another question Tom was willing to elaborate on was what he forsees as Senate duties. "I believe our only duty is to represent the students at WSC by enhancing their life at the college. To me this means a full scale Freshman orientation prior to their entering WSC along with aid once they are here. The students also need a place to go before they get caught up in the beuearucratic circle at State. To be told nothing is more frustrating than to be told to see someone else down the line. Another area in which the Senate could help is to set up a more active social calendar. "Get-togethers" every other week. Bring the students together rather than send them away. Of course there are goals already being worked on by the Senate. Collective Bargaining, our credit requirements to graduate, Faculty evaluation. We also try to work on such problems as registration. I mean hell, you deserve a degree by just making it through registration. But by far the largest goal the Senate faces is to burn through the circle of Apathy that encompasses WSC. Students have a responsibility to them-

selves to get the best they can. Perhaps in the near future they will realize that they do have a choice and that they can make it better.

In closing I asked Tom if he could

make one statement to the students, what it would be. His reply, "Wake up, get your act together, and make it happen."



Tom White

Photo by E.J. King



## NEIL BROPHY

Continued from page 13

wise," that is, they know how to survive in the real world. In private schools, the students live apart from the real world for four years. "Here, the student is never apart from real life because he or she goes right from school to work every day."

Does he see this as a disadvantage to the school? "Yes, there is no environment for discourse outside of class. You never see students and faculty carrying over class discussion into the hallways outside of class. Here, students take their classes and have to leave right away for work; I wanted to get benches for the hallways."

There are many differences between college when Brophy was a student and today. Then there were stricter requirements for graduation. A senior

thesis on a topic in the student's major plus written and oral examinations were mandatory. The curriculum was very structured the first two years of study and each student gained a fundamental background in all of the major areas of learning.

"Somehow I wish we could get back to this more general liberal arts education. We would have 'educated' people. Our system creates monsters--'abnormal growth in one direction.'"

Brophy feels that there is too much emphasis on taking courses in one certain area. There should be more sensible distribution requirements to give the student a survey of man's past knowledge in many areas including the arts, the sciences, and the social sciences so that he is equipped to cope with many experiences of life.

The old system was not perfect however. The freedom for students to choose electives has had its advantages. "Students are more skeptical and questioning. They won't accept everything just because the teacher says it; they'll challenge him."

"Dress is more casual today. We had to wear shirts, ties and jackets as if it could make us 'better' students."

Outside of Worcester State, Professor Brophy often teaches enrichment and college courses at area high schools. The "special enthusiasm" of high school students keeps him always going back. Philosophy's place in education is important, too.

"I think philosophy is important in high school because if you're going to become a responsible member of society and accept the responsibilities of the vote and drinking at eighteen, you should be able to think clearly and make good decisions."

At home? "I don't have any hobbies like 'I am going to collect stamps or study in the den!'" He pauses, "Staying alive, being alive, that's my hobby. Five kids keep you busy. I like to paint and I write poetry. I love to go deep water sailing and I love languages. Mostly I think and read."

## INDOOR TRACK

Continued from page 10

been coach of the team for ten years and past winning seasons have proved that his theory of hard training works.

The Co-captains of the Indoor Track Team are senior Richard Marble and junior Bob Langston. Richie competes in the 440 yard dash and the 600. Bob was the Class A State Champ of the 300 yard dash in 1974 and holds the 220 yard dash record at WSC. He runs every race from the 880 down to the 50 yard dash.

A very talented member of the Sophomore class is John Costigan. John has been running competitively since he was in 8th grade and currently averages 10 miles a day. His events are every race from the 880 up to the 2 mile run, and he is on his way to break all the records. John says he likes "to run mean" (this meanness could be a result of his diet of eggs, liver and plain yogurt). John is a tough man to beat and VERY few ever do.

Other key members of the team are Richard Perron, Jr., 60 yd. hurdles; Ernest Cardoza, soph, 50 yd. dash, and Freshman Mike Davidson 2-mile, and Walter McClaine high jump, long jump, and hurdles. Recently joined are Cross-country veterans Craig Mercier and Tom Murphy.

There is also a hardy group of girls on the team: Betsy Bacon 880, Michelle Marchand hurdles; Jeanne Menard, an Inter-High School Champ 1 mile, and Ann Sweetman 2-mile.

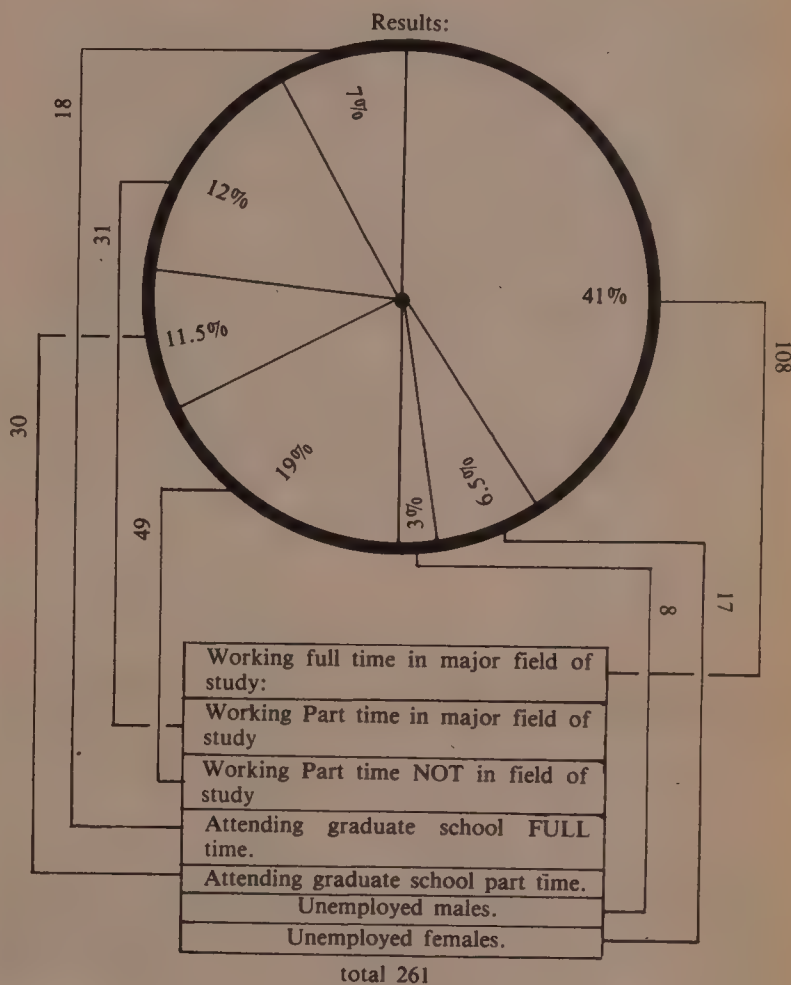
## WHERE HAVE ALL THE 1977 GRADUATES GONE?

Walter Lennon

### Survey of June 1977 Graduates

Survey sheets were mailed out to 581 graduates in November of 1977. Following a second mailing a total of 261 survey sheets were returned to this office for the basis of this survey (45%).

The results of the survey will be used within WSC and also by the State Department of Education.



Management, Math, Computer Science: 37  
Psychology, Sociology, Urban Studies 16  
Biology, Chemistry: 4  
English: 1  
History: 1  
Geography, Geology, Natural Science: 4  
Library: 3  
Media: 3  
Economics: 1  
Health related: 12

### School systems employing Elementary teachers:

Auburn, Blackstone, Charlton, Danielson Conn., Dudley, Lebanon NH, Millbury, Millville, Northbridge, Oakham, Plainville, Plymouth, Rutland, Shrewsbury, S. Grafton, S. Parish Maine, Southbridge, Spencer, Sterling, Sutton.

### School systems employing Secondary teachers:

Attleboro, Barnstable, Fitchburg, Milford, N. Brookfield, Shrewsbury, Southbridge, Worcester.

### Hospitals employing graduates:

Fallon Clinic, Hahnemann, Hubbard Regional, Bay State Rehabilitation Hospital, Worcester City, Wrentham State, Worcester State Hospital, Westboro State Hospital, Memorial, St. Vincent, Whitinsville, U. Mass. Medical Center, L. Morse-Natick.

### Firms employing graduates

Hanover Insurance Co., Hancock Insurance Co., Sheraton Corp., Kraft Foods Corp., Dapol Plastics, New Yorker Restaurant, Burroughs Corp., American Steel/Aluminum, Avco Financial Services, Data General Corp., Friendly Ice Cream, Digital Corp., Jordan Marsh Co., Bay State Savings Bank, Auburn Industrial Tool Co., Filenes, Hit or Miss, Dattel Systems Inc., Wyman-Gordon, Litton Industries, Consumer Value Stores, Westboro Savings Bank, GTE Sylvania, Setra Systems, Inc., ABC Film Co., American T&T, Fanny Farmers Corp., J. Homestock Co., Cumberland Farms, Jamesbury Corp., Dennison Mfg. Co., Consolidated Foods Corp., Stop and Shop Corp., Mechanics National Bank, Sears Roebuck Co.

## TENNIS

Continued from page 10

who the Vilas of this year will be."

Hickey feels that almost anyone from the 32-man field of the \$75,000 Colgate Grand Prix tournament to be played at the Springfield Civic Center from February 6 - 12 could be the headliner in the months to come - New Zealander Chris Lewis or Americans Brian Teacher, Terry Moor and Nick Saviano.

These up-and-coming young players have logged some prestigious wins in recent months over some of professional tennis' top players. Lewis, Teacher and Saviano made their presence known on the recent Australian Grand Prix circuit, stroking their way to an assortment of quarter-, semi- and final matches, beating more familiar names like Gerulaitis, Dent, Dibley and Tanner to do so. Terry Moor has risen to his present slot at #50 in the rankings during 1977 and includes a memorable win over Roscoe Tanner in the Cincinnati Grand Prix in his 1977 record.

According to Springfield's Bruce David Wright, coach and mentor to tennis pros with the concept of biomechanics and founder of the Tennis Institute in Springfield, each of these thus-far-unknown players is capable of beating any one on the pro tour on a given day. These young and talented players are working constantly to improve their mechanical skills and that fact combined with a little more experience is going to bring their names to the fore very frequently, Wright believes.

"The 'Top 20' concept in professional tennis is going to take a beating in the near future as these young players take their mechanically sounder techniques to the veterans, challenge them at their own game, and emerge as the 'superstars' of tomorrow," predicts Wright, adding that as this happens, tennis fans are going to see more seeds fall than a Nebraska corn farmer.

What Hickey and Wright are both saying is that tennis fans will see great tennis at February 6-12 Springfield International Tennis Classic. The early rounds "should be really hot stuff," Wright predicts, and the calibre of competition is likely to be as good or better than that of the finals.

Tickets for the early rounds of the Springfield International Tennis Classic for Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, February 6, 7, & 8 are \$5. This is General Admission seating only, and the \$5 ticket allows the purchaser to attend both the day (beginning at 10 am) AND evening session beginning at 7 pm) No reserved seats will be sold until Thursday's matches.

Tickets for the Springfield International Tennis Classic are on sale at the Civic Center Box Office and all Ticketron locations.



## SPRING SEMESTER ACTIVITIES

The spring semester at WSC offers students interested in working with PIRG a large number of options. The proposed projects are described below.

1. Office project--at the present time, PIRG has no office space on the campus. With the new building opening this spring (hopefully), space should become available somewhere on campus. The project goal is to secure the space and establish an office, visible and accessible to students.

2. Referendum--in accordance with established PIRG policy, we must hold a referendum this spring to

demonstrate majority support for PIRG on campus. This will require extensive efforts to turn out the necessary votes.

3. Public Interest Skills Workshop--PIRG staff will lead workshops on lobbying, running a meeting, using media, and assertiveness in the public interest.

4. TELCAG lobbying--having gathered 61,000 signatures for the creation of a Telephone Consumers' Action Group, PIRG has succeeded in qualifying the TELCAG initiative petition. During the spring, WSC students will create a Worcester-area lobbying network to help secure passage of TELCAG. This includes meeting with community groups, arranging publicity, staging events, and speaking with legislators.

5. Nutrition project--the idea is to distribute public service announcements to local media containing information about the nutritional value of various foods. Students may also post a cafeteria "Nutrition scorecard" to alert students to the food value (or lack thereof) of campus meals. Also, students may seek to change existing campus food policy.

6. Nuclear Waste transport--the project seeks to identify shipment of hazardous nuclear wastes in the Worcester Area, and to alert local officials of these shipments. We also will research existing safeguards relating to shipments, assess their adequacy and monitor compliance with them.

7. Asbestos--thousands of auto mechanics in Massachusetts risk exposure to highly carcinogenic asbestos fibers used in auto brake linings. PIRG hopes to attract nursing and other students to an education project where the mechanics are taught a vacuum method of cleaning and repairing the brakes which will significantly reduce the risk of dangerous exposure.

8. Bottle Bill survey: PIRG will conduct a survey of stores selling deposit and no-deposit beverage containers to highlight the cost-savings of deposit bottles. The survey will incidentally show which stores sell the cheapest beer!

INTERFACE, a non-profit educational association, is sponsoring a three-day conference the weekend of February 3, 4, and 5 for prospective parents, health professionals and others interested in the future of childbirth, entitled "Choices for Childbirth." The conference schedule will run as follows:

## Truman Scholarship Semi-Finalist

Bill Adrian was notified last week of his selection as a semifinalist in the Truman Scholarship.

Bill is a sophomore majoring in Urban Studies. He plans to study law after receiving his baccalaureate from Worcester State and would like to work in government service as a legal consultant to municipal agencies dealing with environmental affairs. We wish Bill luck and success in his interview with the Regional Review Panel in Boston in February.

The Harry S. Truman Scholarship Foundation is a permanent education scholarship program designed to pro-

### Old Adage Laid to Rest

(CPS)--The old adage that women go to college to "find a husband" can be officially laid to rest. Fewer men are found to be going to college.

Census bureau statistics show less men are enrolling in college while women's enrollment is increasing.

The bureau's report suggests that fewer men are eligible for GI benefits or they no longer need Vietnam War draft deterrents.

The report also speculated that young men now consider college less important. The report left out an important issue, however. The last few years saw a depression economy glut a decreasing job market with graduates. More people turned to trade-schools rather than seek a dead-end college degree. An inflationary economy did its share to close avenues to higher education.

Statistics on women in college does not attest to these theories at first. Larry Suter of the Census Bureau said women have exceeded male enrollment for three years but any gains made by women were caused mainly by declining male enrollment.

vide opportunities for outstanding students to prepare for careers in public service. It is highly competitive and only one candidate is accepted from each state. The awards are based on merit and cover tuition, fees, books, and room and board, to a maximum of \$5,000 per year. Nominees are selected on the basis of the extent to which he/she has shown an outstanding potential for leadership in government, and his/her academic performance.

Bill Adrian has demonstrated superior academic quality and the Worcester State College community wishes him success.

## Aluminum Recycling

AUBURN, MA--The Reynolds Recycling Company reminds local recyclers that their aluminum trash can be turned into cash when the Reynolds mobile unit comes to the Auburn Mall on Tuesday, February 7 and 21, from 2 to 3 pm.

Reynolds pays 17 cents a pound for all aluminum beverage cans as well as clean household aluminum such as foil, frozen food trays and dip, pudding and meat containers. Scrap aluminum items, such as siding, gutters, and storm door and window frames, are worth 17 cents a pound if all non-aluminum parts (except paint) are removed, and the aluminum is cut into lengths not exceeding three feet.

The most reliable way to identify aluminum cans is with a magnet. A magnet will not stick to any part of an all-aluminum can. Reynolds recycles only aluminum.

To locate the recycling collection point nearest you, call toll-free 800-243-6000. Residents of Connecticut should call 800-882-6500.

## AAS LECTURE SERIES TO OPEN AT WSC

On Tuesday Feb. 7, 1978, the American Antiquarian Society will open its doors to all at WSC who would like to participate in the second of the AAS series of educational programs of 1977-78 featuring nat-

ionally known scholars.

Mary Beth Norton of Cornell University and a member of the AAS will present an informal discussion designed to acquaint students at Worcester State, Clark, Holy Cross, WPI, and other area colleges with the extraordinary collection of resource material available to scholars at the AAS. Professor Norton, a historian of the American Revolutionary and Early National periods, has chosen as a topic "My Daughters - His Sons: Family Life in Late 18th Century America from a Female Perspective."

Her presentation will explain the present research topic she is investigating, how she formulated it, the research scheme she adopted to answer the questions she set up, and finally how historical sources notable including some here at the AAS have provided some of the answers. The series of programs is designed to suggest the usefulness of the Society's collections for students and faculty probing American history and culture.

WSC students and professors with an interest in American culture, history, arts, literature, or life as well as feminist studies are urged not to miss this uncommon opportunity to spend an evening in the AAS's handsome reading room sharing an intellectual experience with one of America's top scholars.

The time is 4 pm on Tuesday, February 7; the place is the American Antiquarian Society, 185 Salisbury Street., Worcester (the corner of Salisbury and Park Ave.).

For further info you may contact Professor Robert McGraw, Room A-310. But plan on attending, opportunities such as these do not roll around every day.

## Classifieds

1964 Mercedes Benz 190, 4 cylinders, gas, good running condition, AM/FM radio, Snow tires, \$750 or best offer. 756-9710 and ask for George.

To all those who worked for Las Vegas Nite, I'd like to thank you from the bottom of my heart.

Love, Leslie

The new SGA constitution will effect your student representation in the system! Come to the meeting Feb. 7 and speak out!

WANTED - Students to serve on the Food Service and Bookstore Advisory Committees. See Paul or Sue in the Senate Office.

Used Sears 8 Track Tape Player \$10. Call 757-8694 or 754-2313

Dear Patti and Cindy:  
Have either of you seen any interesting wires recently?

Bobby

Anyone desiring a tour of the famous GREEN MANSION, contact: Dan the Man. A minor fee of 5 Simbucks or 1 Subsistence Ticket.

Roommate Wanted - Room, too - I'm trying but it isn't easy finding a place that will take my boa constictor. Anyway, if you're into S&M and have a room, call Brian, 753-9478.

BW - Aren't you glad you learned to get a head? Nobody does it better - Love, Kathy.

Coaching positions open for women's Softball team at WSC. Interested persons contact Ms. Devlin in Room G-20, Ext. 288.

Available: If you're interested in spending a night on the town, I'm foot loose and fancy free. Call me - Rod, 798-9752

Karen-Are you sure you know what you're getting into? BH is a little strange, you know. Good Luck - You'll need it.

## INTERFACE

Friday evening, Feb. 3, 7:30 pm an evening with Suzanne Arms, Sleeper Hall, Boston University.

Saturday, Feb. 4, 9:00 am-5:00 pm, series of lectures, Harvard Science Center, Cambridge

Sunday Morning, Feb. 5, 10 am to 1 pm workshop with Suzanne Arms, Whitewood Stamps, Inc, 61 Chapel Street, Newton

Sunday Afternoon, Feb. 5, 1 pm to 5 pm, Bir... Resource Day, Education Development Center, 55 Chapel Street, Newton

Cost: Entire Weekend \$35 per person; \$50 per couple

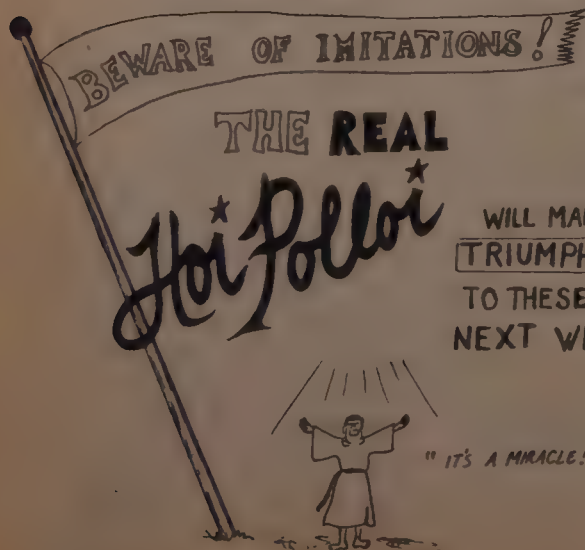
For more information call interfact, 964-7140.

## ARRESTS

(CPS)--Marijuana arrests increased dramatically last year after declining in 1975 for the first time in ten years.

According to the FBI's annual Uniform Crime Reports released in September, 441,000 arrests occurred. The high figure almost equals 1974's figure of 445,000 arrests.

A frightening aspect of law enforcement attention and activity was revealed in the report. The number of marijuana arrests in 1976 were more than the total combined arrests for the violent crimes of criminal homicide, rape, robbery, and aggravated assault.





# The New Student VOICE

WORCESTER STATE COLLEGE - HOME OF THE LANCERS - WORCESTER, MASSACHUSETTS

FEBRUARY 13, 1978

## BEER BLASTS CALLED A NEGATIVE PROGRAM

PAUL JOSEPH

by Kirk A. Manning

"Beer blasts, as we know them, will not be held on campus again," according to Director of Student Activities Paul Joseph, who made this recommendation to Dean Scully and President Orze, and feels sure that it will be accepted.

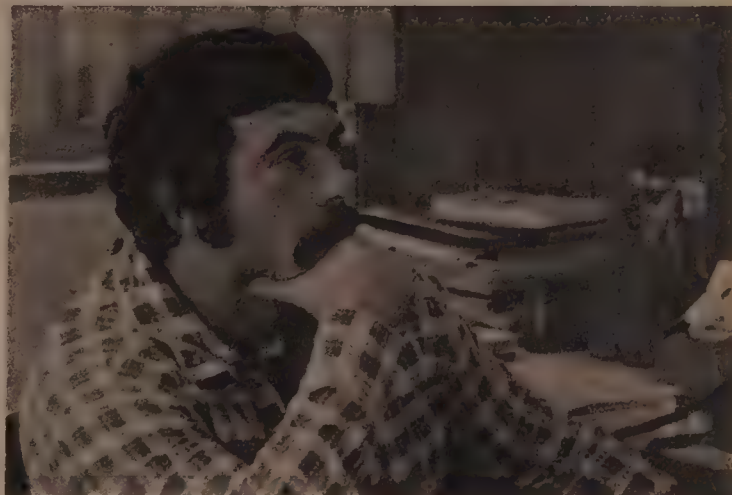
Joseph stressed that this doesn't mean there will be no more parties at which alcoholic beverages are served on campus, but that beer blasts, as they are currently structured, will not be held.

He described a beer blast as an event open to all students, featuring rock music and cheap beer, at which alcohol is the center of the function. "We should program the alcohol

around the function, not as the sole reason for the function," he said.

"Beer blasts are as negative a program as we run on this campus - there is little educational value, except maybe learning how to protect your girl or boy friend, how to duck a punch, or how to negotiate the parking area to the residence halls afterward," Joseph said.

"All of the elements are there for someone to get severely hurt. I'm tired of hearing it stated that it's the same people every time, because it's not. Without a single exception, there is always some problem as a result of people drinking at beer blasts," he concluded.



**JULIAN BROWN  
NEW  
ADMINISTRATIVE  
ASSISTANT**

*New Position  
in Media  
Department*

## Associate Academic Dean Future

by David B. Houle

An attempt to fill the position of Associate Academic Dean at Worcester State is still underway. According to the present Acting Associate Academic Dean, Baheej Khleif, the position is a "challenging one" and he would like to continue the job.

"I enjoy the position very much, especially discussing academic pursuits with students and faculty," Khleif said.

Khleif was formerly Assistant Director for Project Renewal through the Mass. State College System. This organization was set up to devise ways to improve education at all Massachusetts State Colleges.

"I feel the most important goal that I have for Worcester State College is pride and high moral, which can be shared by the entire Worcester community. I think that this feeling is growing stronger every year," Khleif said.

Khleif knew that the job of Associate Academic Dean, which he took about one year ago, was a temporary position. However he says this did not bother him.

"I felt that through previous state college experience and my background in sociology, that I could be an asset to the college in this particular position," Khleif said. One great need

By John B. Moriarty

Julian Brown is the new Administrative Assistant in the Photo Lab. He has a masters in photography and has taught in the past at the New England School of Art and has taught part time elsewhere in Boston. Brown lives in the Boston area (Brookline) and acquired a BA at Tufts. He also has a masters of photography from Rhode Island School of Design.

Brown has been a staff photographer for the Boston Globe in the past along with doing a little freelancing. He has also run a one man graphics shop at MIT involving work with technical illustrations.

Prior to his new position at Worcester State, Brown was a media specialist at a non-profit day care center in Brookline.

"I want to extend myself in photography as much as possible," said Brown.

He is particularly interested in an "Urban Documentary" project which he would like to photograph on a large format such as 4x5 color.

"I'm impressed with the amount of space available to work in. It is well kept, comfortable and well equipped. The people are nice and helpful and make me feel comfortable," said Brown.

Brown was interviewed by Dr. Joyce and Professor Davis, and Byers along with Laurie Stowe, Director of Affirmative Action.

By John B. Moriarty

The Media Department has a new employee in the photography Lab. Julian Brown has been hired as of February 1st as an Administrative Assistant Laboratory Instructor. He replaces Paul Stranieri who had previously performed the duties of handing out equipment and assisting students in their photographic work.

Stranieri was hired on a CETA grant but was unable to acquire permanent status after an effort to do so by the department failed, according to Dr. William Joyce, Chairman of the Media Department.

Following the attempt to make Stranieri's position permanent the college created a new permanent position which required broad advertising and had to be an open job. Stranieri became just another applicant as well as forty-five others from as far away as Texas.

The department followed the affirmative action procedures to the letter and then went on the basis of the best qualified. The person had to have at least a Bachelors degree in Fine Arts and a minimum of two years as a photographic laboratory assistant. The salary is listed as ranging from \$8,171.80 to 11,861.20. It is a twelve month full time position with benefits such as State Health and Life Insurance, State Retirement System along with vacation and sick leave. The responsibilities include collecting, preserving and preparing materials for laboratory and academic programs. Assisting in conducting administrative affairs of the laboratory such as keeping records, taking inventory and ordering supplies.

Dr. Joyce expressed satisfaction with Stranieri's work but feels the new person is well qualified also and was in keeping with the policy of affirmative action. "I think it is for the better, the hiring process is more open and honest than it used to be," said Joyce.



BAHEEJ KHL EIF

## In This ISSUE

- Hoi Polloi
- Meet the Prof: Dr. Jeffrey Roberts
- The Age of Certainty: Part two



# COMMENT & OPINION

Mass. PIRG will be conducting refunds from Monday the 13th to Thursday the 16th outside the cafeteria. This is part of their agreement in which they are funded automatically two dollars per student through the activity fee. If the student wishes they can get their two dollars back. However, this is a very important and effective statewide voice for students on issues such as telephone lobbying, nuclear and energy related topics as well as sponsoring the bottle bill, small claims, advising service and consumer complaints against landlords.

As of March 20, there will no longer be a deposit required to obtain a phone unless you have a bad credit rating within the last year with the phone company. They also must itemize the phone bill so consumers can see what their money is spent on. There is also more protection against a cutoff of phone service.

These are just some of the beneficial results brought about by Mass. PIRG.

Do yourself a favor and support Mass PIRG by not taking your refund next week. Two dollars isn't much considering the benefits brought about to consumers by Mass. PIRG.

Thank you,  
John B. Moriarty

## CLASS RINGS

Attention Juniors and Sophomores:

You still may be wondering what has been happening with class rings. Your officers have had meetings with several ring companies. Josten's was chosen as the company to represent both of our classes.

A ring representative will soon be at the school to display a variety of rings at the end of March for you to investigate and order for purchase. Samples are now in the process of being tooled. I am sure you will be pleased with the selection of styles

\*designed specifically for you.

We will keep you posted for ring display dates and times. Look around the school for posters and read your newspaper for further details. Ring displays will be held in front of the cafeteria.

Also, for night students, Josten's has agreed to present their rings during the evening for a week. This is to insure you will not be forgotten.

Sincerely,  
Leslie Lubin  
Secretary of Class of 1979

## The New Student VOICE

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The NEW STUDENT VOICE is a weekly publication from the students of Worcester State College. The opinions expressed are those of the staff or the authors of signed articles, not of the administration or faculty. The Editors retain the right to edit all material.

News Staff	Tracee Vozzella Linda Sweeney Dave Houle Wayne Ebbeling
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Political News	Brian Hoose Paul Sisson
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Features	Sue Culbreth Hank Camosse Gina Olender Tom White Chris Dumas Louise Naughton	Jude DeCoff Tom Sullivan Charlie Maintanis Kathy Haaker Donna Silva
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Sports Staff	Linda Gilbert Alan Gordon Brian Mathieu	Fine Arts Staff	Gabriel Fernandez Janis Curtin Bill Coleman
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Photographers	Francis Roix Ernie King
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Production Staff	Debbie Bedard Mary Pat Ross
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Faculty Liaison	Prof. Robert F. McGraw
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# LETTERS

## BOOK STORE GRIPE FROM STATE SENATOR

(Forwarded to New Student Voice by  
Senator Halls office.)

Secretary of Education Paul Parks  
John W. McCormack Building  
Room 611  
One Ashburton Place  
Boston, MA 02108

Dear Secretary Parks:

I have, when time permits, been taking night classes at Fitchburg State College. Lately, I have been receiving many gripes about the new management at the college bookstore. I confess that I tended to dismiss these "rip off" complaints as the type of griping usually heard from students.

However, in my current class, several students pointed out that the book which we purchased, used from the bookstore, for \$5.20 had a sticker on the bottom which, when removed, revealed the price, new to be \$2.95! While it is no hardship for me to buy a used book at twice the new cost, for many students it is. If you multiply this times the number of students, times the number of books, it comes to a tidy sum!

The state subsidized public colleges

to provide a low cost education for our citizens, at the same time that taxpayers are paying to keep costs down, such mark-ups raise many questions in my mind.

1. Is the bookstore a private concern?
2. Is it profit making?
3. Who has the contract and how is it awarded?
4. Is there any control on costs, mark-up and profits, or is it "all the market will bear?"
5. Does the state, the school or the student body receive any part of the profits?
6. Is this an isolated incident, or have you had other such complaints?
7. What is the yearly profit of the CSA?

I am sending copies of this letter to the school newspapers in hopes that other students with complaints will write to me. I would appreciate answers to the above questions.

Sincerely,  
Robert A. Hall  
Senator

## Regional ACU-I Tournament

TO: The New Student Voice  
FROM: Wayne Wollerman

On behalf of all the people who represented Worcester State in the Regional ACU-I Tournament last Friday and Saturday, I would like to express my sincere thanks to Carol Lupisella, Jan Moskowitz, and Paul Joseph for making it all possible, and also for making it such a success despite all the problems encountered in holding all the events in the Gym building and Old Student Lounge. It seems like the faculty are a step ahead of private institution teachers in that some have to work under adverse conditions.

I would also like to thank President Orze for taking the time to speak at

the awards banquet, DAKA for the preparation of the cafeteria and the wonderful buffet-style meal, and the Pabst Brewing Company for sponsoring the event.

Even though none of the participants won any Regional Honors, I felt a sense of accomplishment merely by taking part in the excitement, drama, and friendship felt throughout the tournament.

I sincerely hope that these feelings will be carried over into next year, when our titles will be on the line, and that we can show the rest of the regional colleges that Worcester State has the talent to compete with anyone on any level.

The Table Soccer Representative





## ENJOYS STOOGES

To the Editor:

Referring to the letter written to *The New Student Voice* editors on January 28, 1978: As a weekly reader of the *Voice*, I enjoyed the photographs of The Three Stooges. I think they add a little something to the paper, and to the writers of that letter (I ask), where is your sense of humor?

Carol J. Smalley

## Vet. Dept Rebuttal

The following is a rebuttal from the "Veteran Department" regarding Thomas White's letter which appeared in *The New Student Voice* on February 3, 1978.

I take exception to Tom's statement that the "Veteran Department" has stopped servicing its students. This in fact is not the case, and never has been. Securing credit for a veteran is not a function of this office. Any credit arrangement to be made is the responsibility of the individual veteran.

Prior to asserting that we have "stopped servicing students" Tom should have asked what services are offered.

Bureaucratically yours,  
Bill Mettey

## CAR HIT

To Whoever hit my Car:

While my car was parked in the Lower lot, you rammed my '67 Mustang and caused considerable damage. Now, I agree that my car is not much to look at, and it is kind of old, but I like it; it's the only one I have.

You didn't even have the courtesy of leaving a note saying you're sorry, even if you weren't going to leave your name. I hope you never hit a small child, because you might not stop then, either.

Hank Camosse

## DEAN FUTURE

for the college is more communication between the faculty and the students, he added.

"I know that the faculty is willing to go up to the dorms and discuss matters with students. This could be done in a very relaxed atmosphere, over a cup of coffee or a glass of wine. I encourage this type of communication," Khleif said.

He added, "One of the members of the *New Student Voice* newspaper, Sue Culbreth, seems to be encouraging this interaction between faculty and students by her weekly "Meet the Prof" column, which is an interview-type format through which the student can learn a little bit more about his professor. Through this format, the student would probably find out information concerning his professor that would not normally come out in the classroom. I praise Sue Culbreth for her efforts."

by Charlie Maintanis

A Soviet satellite, *Cosmos 954*, lost control and fell to earth over Northern Canada on January 24th. This space accident triggered world-wide concern over a possible atomic disaster when the satellite was discovered to be powered by a nuclear reactor and could possibly be leaking radioactive material! How many of these potentially dangerous devices are still in orbit over the earth?

The Soviet Union is believed to have put 16 such satellites into orbit, each designed to last for 2 months before the orbit begins to decay. At this time, or when the satellite becomes inoperative, each is programmed to launch its nuclear power pack into a higher orbit to prevent re-entry into the atmosphere for 500 to 1,000 years. The *Cosmos 954* failed to do this and fell to Earth after 4 months in orbit. Each nuclear power plant is fueled by 110 lbs. of highly radioactive uranium!

The US has 9 satellites with nuclear

## Meet the Prof

by Susan Culbreth

Dr. Jeffrey Roberts, assistant professor of English has taught at Worcester State for eight years. During that time, he has become involved in the English Composition program.

"I think our program will become a model for the state. This fall we offered EN101 for the first time to the lower half of this year's freshman class. We all used the same book - that's the first time, and we all had the same amount of material to cover. Each of us gave our classes a pre-test at the beginning of the semester and a post test at the end. Some of us did better than others, but overall there was a 15% increase in the scores."

The English Department also offers EN102 (English Composition II), primarily to freshmen. This course is designed to carry on the fundamentals of grammar learned in EN101 and to introduce the student to some examples of fine prose.

"A course called EN103, Advanced Composition or Expository Writing, is in the planning stages; it's in my head! There has been some interest among the members of the department in teaching this course. It would probably involve only one or two sections and would give some students an extra opportunity to increase their writing skills.

One job of the Associate Academic Dean is to plan a yearly college catalog. Khleif explained that, when he took over the position, one of his jobs was to revise the Worcester State catalog. He calls the present catalog "something which lacks organization."

"I have been working on next year's catalog. Unlike this year's, it will have a date on the cover and have a binding on the side. Contents will be put into specific categories—Admissions, Financial Information, Campus Resources, Academic Policies, and Academic Departments - unlike last year's catalog, which put all categories under the title of "General Information." In short, it will be organized," he said.

The future for Khleif is uncertain, but he wishes for the college "positive change with the right perspective."

"I feel that I have been good to Worcester State and Worcester State has been good to me," he concluded.

# FALLING SATELLITES

power systems in orbit but only one carries uranium like the Soviet models, the others use plutonium. The next US satellite to carry a radioactive power system will be the Jupiter probe, now scheduled for 1982.

There is no danger of a nuclear explosion involving one of these devices, the real danger would be the radioactive contamination that might be released during re-entry or after a crash. The Russians claim no danger is possible because each satellite has a self-destruct mechanism aboard and the reactor would burn up completely upon re-entry. However, after conflicting reports, radioactive debris from the satellite has been found in Canada! Recovery of this radioactive debris is now in progress.

Nuclear power plants in space do not violate international agreement on nuclear devices (bombs) in outer space because they cannot be detonated to produce a nuclear explosion. However

pressure is mounting to ban such devices because of potential contamination hazards. Meanwhile, the US uses plutonium to fuel nearly all deep-space missions. These devices are encased in a graphite compound designed to resist heat of re-entry and protect the machine on ground impact. Solar cells are normally used for Earth orbiting missions. These cells are used because they involve less hassle over the danger of radiation and are cheaper to use.

There are over 4,500 other space objects or "junk" currently orbiting Earth. Since the beginning of the space age, 10,500 objects have been put into orbit. The US has 2,900 objects and the USSR has 1,450 objects orbiting the Earth today.

In the past, 3 such nuclear power plants have fallen from the skies, with no leakage reported in any event. None of these fallen satellites, including the Soviet device, have landed near populated areas. Can we continue to fight the odds?!!

## DR. JEFFREY ROBERTS

"We have also developed the remedial skills course to bring some students up to the level of 101. Students just aren't getting the background in high school, but you can't tell the high schools to teach writing skills. We have been thinking about a course for local high school teachers, Methods of Teaching Writing in the Secondary Schools."

Dr. Roberts feels that writing outside of Composition class is essential in developing good writing skills. "We would like to encourage all faculty to assign short papers to their freshmen classes, especially those in the humanities and the social sciences. I know in the past, many teachers stopped assigning papers because they got bogged down correcting grammar and spelling."

In the Writing Laboratory any student can receive help in improving organization, grammar and spelling. "Last semester we had professors there 18 to 20 hours a week. So far this semester we have 15 hours set, but the schedule isn't complete. In the future we hope to train upper level English majors to tutor in the Lab."

The emphasis on writing has had an effect on the number of electives offered for English majors. "Instead of offering say, Victorian Poetry with 15 students and The Renaissance with 10, why not offer one course for 25?"

Broader electives have been developed. For example, the Age of Pope and Swift and a course on Boswell and Johnson have been combined into the Eighteenth Century.

"We have made a compromise that we feel good about."

Two of the problems of Worcester State, according to Professor Roberts, are sense of community and high attrition, both due to a lack of personal contact.

"Faculty should become more aware of those students who miss class constantly or who stare out the windows, and ask 'Could I see you for a few minutes after class?' Just knowing that one person cares could make a difference."

"When a student fills out the form for withdrawal he must give a reason. At the bottom of the list is 'personal reason' which is a catch all for anything that doesn't fit the rest. Most of the time personals are 'I don't feel like I belong' or 'I don't think this is what I want.' If withdrawing students were required to meet with their advisors for a session before they could withdraw, there might be fewer withdrawals. Personal contact is very important."

Outside of teaching, Dr. Roberts serves as chairperson for the Graduate Education Committee and has served

Continued to page 5

## STUDENT CENTER INTERVIEWS

STUDENT CENTER JOB INTERVIEWS FOR STUDENTS WILL BE HELD THIS WEEK - FEB 13-18 - SAME SCHEDULE AS PREVIOUSLY ANNOUNCED.

## Mass PIRG REFUNDS

STUDENTS NOT WISHING TO SUPPORT Mass PIRG CAN RECEIVE A \$2 REFUND OUTSIDE THE CAFETERIA ON FEB. 13-16 FROM 10-2



# HOI POLLOI

Entirely by Mike D'Onofrio

**RETURN:** It's been a while since we last spoke with you, but we're back now. The contract has been worked out and a new season is under way. A lot has happened since our last appearance here, so this first column will be devoted to news and commentary.

**Feb. 2:** Four students were shot to death today as they attempted to climb the new cyclone fence in the library today. When asked about the shooting, a library spokesperson said, "Well, it was a package deal; when we ordered the fence they threw in 2 East German Border Guards with machine guns..."

**Feb. 10:** The WSC TV Club has announced the production of a new TV game series. "It will be called 'The Bang Show'" according to sources at the club. The game will be played with a panel seated to the left of the stage. The panelists will have their "bangers" in hand and will judge the acts as they perform. They can however, bang any act at any time, should they get the urge. "It will be a great show," added the Club spokesman. "The situations will be hilarious and will lead to such dialogue as this: Host: Jamee, why did you bang Little Miss Muffet?"

Panelist: I don't know, it was something about her tuffet. "Great stuff huh?!" The spokesman then left to tack up some more posters with his banger...

**Feb. 11:** Scientists working for the Lancer Society have invented a beer keg that automatically shuts itself off at midnight, for people who can't read liquor licenses. One scientist said, "Our next project will be to invent a keg that self-destructs when carried away illegally."

**Feb. 9:** Ghost hunters lecture at WSC and make the statement that "Ghosts have been known to take items from people's homes," and advised dorm students to watch their possessions closely, but that they might as well not lock their doors because ghosts can penetrate walls.

**Feb. 10:** Ghost hunters land in jail for

penetrating dorm students' unlocked doors.

**Feb. 11:** WSC finally hires a journalism teacher.

**Feb 3-4:** Campus Tournament held at WSC. Events included billiards, table tennis, and air hockey. Winners go on to nationals to compete in other sports such as "Blindfold Surgery," a game where each contestant is given a simple surgical operation to perform such as tonsilectomy, appendectomy, face-lift, and open heart surgery. The contestant is blindfolded, spun around, and given a scalpel. He receives a number of points depending upon how close he comes to the organ he is trying to remove. "It has its funny side, too" said one tournament spokesman. "For example, a contestant who must perform a tonsilectomy could miss and cut the patient's throat, thereby making a fool of himself." According to the director, the contestant with the highest score doesn't have to play anymore, and the one with the lowest score gets to be the next patient.

**Feb. 6:** Radio Station WSCW acquires Barbara Walters in free-agent draft. Claiming that she's tired of the low pay television newspeople receive, Reporter Barbara Walters has just signed a multi-year contract with Worcester State's radio station, it was reported earlier today. Program Director Russell Mottla reports that Miss Walters will begin as sound effects arranger for Mark Montgomery's "comedy" show, as soon as she returns from vacation. The radio station has also announced that it will begin sending out bills to all its listeners in order to pay Miss Walters \$7,000,000 a year salary.

**Feb. 7: CARTER TO BE PRESENT AT UNION'S OPENING!**

President Jimmy Carter will be on hand for the grand opening of the new Student Union building scheduled to open soon.

**Feb. 8: CARTER TO BE PRESENT AT UNION'S OPENING!**

Due to prior commitments, President Jimmy Carter will *not* be on hand for the grand opening of the new Student Union building. However, Billy Carter, the president's younger brother, will be here to try to sell his new

"Billy Beer" to the pub in the student building, scheduled to open soon.

**Feb. 9: CARTER TO BE PRESENT AT UNION'S OPENING!**

Due to prior commitments, neither President Jimmy Carter nor his younger brother Billy will be on hand for the grand opening of the new Student Union building. However, actor Larry Hovis who played "Carter" on the TV series "Hogan's Heroes," will be here to celebrate the building's opening, and will answer any questions about what it's like to be an out-of-work actor. A presentation of the Lancer Society...

**Feb. 13. FORMER WSC STUDENT CHARGED WITH STABBING EMPLOYER WITH A PAPER KNIFE.** When asked how it was possible for a paper knife to penetrate the body, medical authorities said it was probably because the victim was whipped 30,000 times...

**Feb. 13:** A new type of music made its debut today. We have punk rock, progressive rock and even nerd rock. Now the new wave is Jerk Rock. Jerk Rock was developed largely through the efforts of a group of musicians known as the Moron Tabernacle Choir. Just what is Jerk Rock? According to lead singer Johnny Stupid, Jerk Rock is a reaction against the established rock musicians who are very smart but behave quite stupidly. "At least we is jerks all the time," says Stupid, whose socks don't match and has his shoes on the wrong feet. "We doesn't try to fool the publics by being smart," said drummer Amos Fool.

But what about the Moron Tabernacle Choir's concert act? We asked guitarist Peter Idiot just what goes on stage.

"Well, we got us a terrific live act, see, We club each other on the head and have gunfights, but sometimes we forget to use blanks." Indeed they do. It was about a month ago that during the segment of their show called "The Killing of Sherrif Simple," Johnny Stupid gunned down the sherrif with a loaded gun, killing former bass player Tommy Goof. In an Alice Cooper spoof, former lead singer Joey Chucklehead was to receive a guillotine execution. He got it.

Johnny Stupid explains: "We went to see Alice Cooper last year and we saw him do it, but we noticed he didn't die cuz he used a rubber blade. We asked him why and he just laughed and said, 'hey, I'm not stupid' well we are, and just to prove it we use a real blade and have real death." Another group that the Morons lash out against is KISS. In the KISS performance one member of the group vomits artificial blood onto the stage. The Moron Tabernacle Choir's act contains a spot where the violinist Ralph Cuckoo barfs *real* blood by drinking battery acid from a bed pan.

Because at least one person is killed in each performance, personnel turnover is high. The group's originator, Frankie Wacko, was the first to go. He was killed one night during the band's acting out of the song, "Human Rifle Range."

With the need to replace musicians so often, we asked Johnny Stupid if he thought he might ever run out of people to play in his band. "Naw, not at all; there's no shortage of dummies out there..."

**Feb. 12: WSC To Get Coverage in National Magazines.** Accounts of Worcester State's beer blasts will soon appear in *Wrestling World* and *Boxing Monthly*...

**Feb. 11:** Randy Newman was stabbed in knee after a recent concert in Pawtucket...

**Feb. 13:** NBC-TV announces a new news show called "Sixty Seconds." It is scheduled to examine those news stories that don't need very much time to report. Some of the shows slated for viewing are:

1. Nixon's Contributions to Society
2. Bill Lee Compliments the Yankees
3. Lawrence Welk Sings Disco

**Feb. 10:** It was discovered today that Counseling Centers, commonly thought to be saving, have driven more people to suicide than "Dear Bud"...

**Feb. 10:** The *New Student Voice*, enraged at paying a student union fee and not being able to use the building, today seized Paul Joseph and recycled him into newspaper. What you are reading now was once your student activities director...



THE MORON TABERNACLE CHOIR

Seated (left to right): Beatrice Birdbrain, Claude Clod, Irma Imbecile, Annie Addlebrain, Nora Nomind

Standing (left to right): Johnny Stupid, Amos Fool, Donny Dunce, Farah Idiot-Savant

Not pictured (left to right): Peter Idiot, Nicky Numskull and Sigmund Sap



# CHRIST VS. RELIGION

Many times the thought races through our minds that there must be more to life than studying to get good grades so I can get a good job so I can

make lots of money so I can have a big house and a nice car and lots of fancy things. While I was considering

these things, I remembered a song written by Paul Simon (actually a rewrite of a poem by Edwin Arlington Robinson).

*Richard Cory*

They say that Richard Cory owns  
One half of this old town,  
With elliptical connections  
To spread his wealth around.  
Born into society  
A banker's only child,  
He had everything a man could want:  
Power, grace and style.

*Refrain:*

But I, I work in his factory  
And I hate the life I'm livin'  
And I curse my poverty  
And I wish that I could be  
Oh I wish that I could be  
Oh I wish that I could be  
Richard Cory.

There really is more to living than all of this. There is a cry deep within every human being, a cry for something real. This is why people do so many things, looking for satisfaction. This is why people smoke. This is why people drink. This is why people play tennis. This is why people go to school or work. Something inside of every person born into this planet is craving to be satisfied. That something can

only be satisfied by God. When God comes inside of a person, then that person can finally say, "I'm satisfied. I know the meaning of my life." We know why we are here because we have had this experience.

You don't have to end up like Richard Cory, finding that the highest attainments on the physical plane leave you empty. You don't have to be like the person wishing he could be

The papers print his picture  
Almost everywhere he goes:  
Richard Cory at the opera,  
Richard Cory at a show  
And the rumors of his party  
And the orgies on his yacht—  
Oh he surely must be happy  
With everything he's got. (*Refrain*)

He really gave to charity,  
He had the common touch,  
And they were grateful for his patronage  
And they thanked him very much,  
So my mind was filled with wonder  
When the evening headlines read:

"Richard Cory went home last night  
And put a bullet through his head." (*Refrain*)

Richard Cory. You can open right now to Jesus Christ and ask Him to come inside of you and fill you with a life of satisfaction and peace that you have never dreamed that you could experience. We have done this. It works! If you would like to find out more about how you can have this experience, ask one of us.

THE CHRISTIANS  
c/o New Student Voice

## With the Grace of G-d

February 6, 1978  
Shvat 29, 5738

This week marks the beginning of the Hebrew month of Adar. In this month is the birthdate of Moses and the holiday of Purim. As this year is a Hebrew leap year there are two Adars, Aleph and Bet. Since in the month of Nisan is Passover the holiday commemorating the exodus from Egypt these are three very joyous months.

In this week's Torah portion, Terumah (Exodus 25.1-27.19), the offerings to G-d for the building of the Tabernacle of the Law are described in complete detail. The precious stones, gold, silver, and bronze and even the wood used are described as well as how these materials should be used is explained. Each individual Jew could only contribute one half a shekel of silver. This was to indicate that the Jews are only half without their union with G-d, and down to earth that individually they are only a half of a greater whole, the Jewish people.

It is in this desire to make a half into a whole that the outreach program of the Yeshiva is aimed. In being a part of Am Yisroel, the people of Israel, they can come closer also to G-d himself. Services are at 4:55 pm on Friday and at 9:00 am on Saturday. A Kiddush follows the morning service. The Yeshiva at 22 Newton Avenue can be reached at 752-0904. I can be reached at 753-6088.

## BON VOYAGE

by William M. Petrone

This semester brings new and challenging experiences to all students at WSC. To set one's sails to mast and to plot courses in the sea of education. The winds blow mighty and can cause one's ship to disaster or to unwanted harbors depending on the able bodied sea captain; even with the best equipment. Those mighty winds come in many forms such as: lack of funds, lack of interest, poor peer relationships, misdirection from department advisors, academic opinion, etc...

To become a seaworthy captain one must take small steps in personal growth. Even the most seaworthy captain forgets from time to time and it usually takes another sea captain to remind him or her of it. Personal growth also reinforces the needed confidence not to quit but to stick to it. In my opinion, the greatest sea captain of all, was Christ.

The mighty winds will forever blow because they are a function of nature. So I cannot offer ways to make the winds halt but thoughts of overcoming prevailing winds. I offered you for example, personal growth. Another is

to be wise and somewhat clever, by knowing oneself to the max. Some sea captains believe that you set sails and then learn to sail, if successful I call that irregular luck. I have found better sailing by being prepared drawing on my resources (inside of me). Some sea captains stand strong physically but not in the inner strengths. Quality is simple and simple things work best. The Nucleus of quality is the heart which one possesses. By using one's heart and drawing from it comes quality. I once knew a sea captain by the name of "Mad Dog" in the Chesapeake Bay area. He was one of many. After getting to know his true color, I realized he earned his name as such, no class, but had a heart. I a sea captain named "Toad" in the same area but originally from NYC. He was quite a small guy, maybe 5'1" and had the inner strength of a gentle giant. He was a seaworthy captain and his ship appeared ugly black but the beast was in tip-top condition. He sailed with "Lady Luck". Proud to have sailed with a man of "real heart."

## JEFFREY ROBERTS

Continued from page 3  
on the Undergraduate Curriculum Committee. His interest in the Graduate Education Committee grew out of "a concern for the quality of the program." He also enjoys carpentry and sailing—"when I can find someone with a boat."

In high school he enjoyed the movies and followed the stars. This led to an interest in film theory and criticism which has materialized into the course Film and Literature, as well as a course in film theory produced in conjunction with the Media Department.

"I'm very comfortable here. I have had the opportunity to teach in my areas of specialization and have been allowed and encouraged to develop new courses. I'm close to New York and Boston. The climate is nice."

## EFFECTS OF DIET ON FUNCTIONING OF THE BRAIN

by Sylvia Lochan  
Publicity Chairman  
Biology Honor Society

The exciting prospect of future control over mental illness by changing the diet was the subject of a recent article in the New York Times by Edward Edelson, Science Editor, entitled "Doctor Links Chemistry of Brain to Diet." Recent experiments by Dr. R.J. Wurtman a neurologist connected with MIT and his research group found that they could control tardive dyskinesia in many cases by the use of a chemical called lecithin, found in eggs, soy beans and liver, and, also used widely as a food additive. Lecithin is metabolized in the body to choline then to acetylcholine which Dr. Wurtman said plays an important part in the passing of messages from one nerve cell to another in brain function.

Doses of 8 to 10 gms. of choline a day which is equivalent to eating 6 to 8 eggs a day controlled tardive dyskinesia in 9 out of 20 mental patients suffering with this nerve disorder which may be found in 30 to 40% of the mentally ill patients receiving such drugs as phenothiazine. The illness manifest symptoms of uncontrollable movement of the face and tongue.

Dr. Wurtman and his group are excited about the prospect of being able to change brain levels of acetylcholine thru dietary changes with lecithin.

## AFFIRMATIVE ACTION

By Louise Naughton

The Affirmative Action program and its policies have played an important part in the administration of Worcester State College.

The Affirmative Action office is located on the third floor of the Administration Building. Director of Affirmative Action is Mrs. Louise Pitts Stowe. Stowe defined the program which she is in charge of running as "a plan for recruiting, hiring and promoting qualified minorities and women at numerical levels consistent with the population numbers in the surrounding environment." She added that this definition also applies to student enrollment. It is Stowe's job to see that the program is implemented at WSC.

When there is a job opening, Affirmative Action Officers in Mass-department heads follow the procedure outlined in the policy. To aid the departments in following this process

Stowe prepares a packet of information to use as guidelines. Basically Affirmative Action tells the chairperson what to do from the time the position is announced until its recommendation.

Worcester State is a member of the Affirmative Action Officers in Massachusetts Public Higher Education which consists of 31 colleges in Massachusetts and holds monthly meetings to discuss ideas and develop and disseminate materials relevant to the implementation of Affirmative Action, Equal Opportunity objectives. The group also provides workshops and other means to train its personnel.

The Affirmative Action Advisory Committee at Worcester State has room for student participation although no interest has been expressed by students in the last two years. If anyone is interested in the committee, they can contact Stowe in A312 or Extension 387.

BRIDGEWATER  
STATE  
COLLEGE

ART  
FACULTY  
EXHIBITION

FEBRUARY 6th - MARCH 3rd

AT  
FRAMINGHAM  
STATE  
COLLEGE

OPENING FEBRUARY 6th 7:30 - 9:30

COLLEGE CENTER  
GALLERY

Hours: Daily 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

Thursday 10:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon







# The Age of Certainty:

## THE VOICE OF AMERICA IN GERMANY

by C. Yuan

"Damn it!" Pronounced with a distinct North American intonation, that profanity was uttered by a smartly dressed youth standing in front of us at the Change window in the bank at the Zurich airport, on one of the last mornings of 1977. The little Swiss blond teller, still looking at the young American and smiling behind the safety-glass, did not say a word. Still angry, the young man took out a pack of brand new hundred

Grundigs, Volkswagens, Hondas, and Sonys would cost more.

The turmoil on the world's currency could not be seen clearly in the ordinary German-speaking Switzerland, or, for that matter, the rest of the German speaking areas. There is a bright glare about attracting the tourists which is easy to dazzle men's eyes. Pfaffikon, a village about 12 miles east of Zurich, developed recently a new device to make

angry.

Do we have any comment on the swearing traveller foaming in the presence of a delicate blonde? We recalled a little jocosity of Montaigne: one telling Socrates that such a one was not improved by his travels, "I very well believed it" said he, "for he took himself along with him." Wasn't it another sage who suggested those who associate only with their own countrymen while traveling see new

the same of her. "Just touring," she replied, adding, "maybe I'll find a job here."

Inspired by the young American wish for a job in Germany, we spent the next few hours with two friends, both knowledgeable in their fields, on that subject.

Our first friend, the director of a private bank on Geronstrasse, is very optimistic about the prospect for a bright bi/trilingual young American working in the Bunders republik in the near future. It is only logical for a young American without naive myopia because of the weakening dollar and the stability of the Mark. Yes, the unemployment is rather serious; there are however, always young people enjoying their youth rather than doing productive work. Violence, strikes and kidnapping merely represented certain youthful arts of concealing their own defects, and exploiting the weaknesses of the public media. All the mature Germans he knew always love to work. Any strong currency and economy must have plenty of toil and sweat behind it. Quoting Wilhelm von Humboldt to us, he proudly recollected a favourite passage: "Work, according to my feeling, is as much of a necessity to man as eating and sleeping. Even those who do nothing which to a sensible man can be called work, still imagine that they are doing something. The world possesses not a man who is an idler in his own eyes."

Presenting the young American students case more bluntly, we asked him whether the sliding dollar would cut down the American consumption of foreign goods and services, as the Carter administration is trying to achieve it in a round about way. Wouldn't that adversely develop a detrimental effect and undercutting the German export which underlay the

meridians but the same men; and with heads as empty as their pockets, return home with travelled bodies but untravelled minds?

Fate whirls on the bark, and the next American voice we heard certainly nourished our mind. A few days later, we travelled from Basel to Koln to see some old friends. About noon our train slowed down in the vicinity Koln's suburb. Since we had been sitting there for a few hours like a piece of United Parcel, we got up and walked to the vestibule, ready to get off. In passing along the corridor, we saw a young brunette in a nearby cabinet, stretching her muddy boots on the immaculate green velvet seats opposite. We sighed quietly for the Bundesbahn.

A few minutes, the train stopped, still a few hundred yards from the designated platforms, probably waiting for clearance. We found that young girl standing behind us, also ready to get off, slightly smiling. Though in our dotage, our curiosity, if not gallantry, was still there. Was she an Austrian, Hungarian, Yugoslavian? We tried to recall a historical female wearing dirty boots.

"Das Wetter ist wunderschön!" To break the silence on a nearly empty train, we uttered an accurate historical fact, reflecting ourselves that the weather that day was more like South Carolina than Massachusetts or the lower Rhine for the end of the year.

"I don't understand German," Surprised were we before she even finished her sentence, "I am an American student from Massachusetts."

"Wellesley?" We made a random guess.

"Not that place!" She giggled, "I am from Framingham State!"

Then having been asked by her what we were doing in Koln, we asked

dollar bills from his wallet. Rapidly counting out ten bills twice, he told the blonde, "I'll change a grand." Having counted his Swiss currency twice, he turned around and noticed that we were looking at him with some curiosity. Before walking away he told us in a rather friendly way, Goddamn it! The dollar has lost 17 cents within twenty-four hours!" Had he changed his roll a few hours earlier, we knew he would have saved seventeen dollars. But what was that to him!

"Darf ich Ihnen helfen?" "The young Swiss bank teller was now smiling at us, indicating that it was our turn. "Point d'argent," (we said to ourselves, "point de Suisse.") We changed our money and also avoided talking more with that angry young American.

Somehow though the young man's mouth was open, he really had his eyes closed. In the age of Certainty, the value of the dollar began to drop during the last phase of the Vietnam vortex, when the Nixon-Kissinger team devalued it drastically. The dollar's slide accelerated last spring and throughout the summer, when it became clear that the US was running up a large trade deficit with the rest of the world. Americans were furiously and voraciously burying everything from Argentina to Zambia; Japanese and German cars, televisions and OPEC oil being some of the more conspicuous items. This resulted in the dollars flooding the international markets, paying for America's purchases, in such strong deluge that its value, in the aftermath of Vietnam and Watergate, fell more and more. No one, with the exception of certain union leaders, was very eager to have more dollars. Then the Carter administration had a special purpose "Benign neglect," to raise the German mark and Japanese yen so that the

publicity. Six pastry cooks there baked a 222 yard-long cream-filled cake and sold it by the yard to help raise money for holiday decorations. In a few hours that delicious monstrosity was sold out. There is a bright glare about attracting the tourists which is easy to dazzle men's eyes. Pfaffikon, a village about 12 miles east of Zurich, developed recently a new device to make publicity. Six pastry cooks there baked a 222 yard-long cream-filled cake and sold it by the yard to help raise money for holiday decorations. In a few hours that delicious monstrosity was sold out.

So as almost always, Switzerland remains the paradise of the consumers. With a lower than 4% inflation rate, and even lower wage increases, the purchasing power of the Swiss Franc retained its strength. Two other ingredients also helped. Keenly aware of their own size, the Swiss manufacturers particularly stressed quality. From chemical industries, machine tools, textiles, turbines, to watches, the Swiss successfully built up a favourable substance image. Then, if there is any place where the total amount of gold bullions is comparable to that at Fort Knox, one has to find it under the winding streets of Zurich. Thus, for the natives and the tourists with resources other than the dollar, prices in Switzerland are still reasonable. For the dollar holder, it is a different story. Ten years ago, anyone with 40SF could have a comfortable overnight hotel room plus breakfast and 10SF could buy a delicious meal. Today this can yet be done; only 40SF had jumped from what was \$10 to the present \$20 and the 10SF (\$2.50) then is now \$5. With the dollar further sinking, it was no wonder that a rather well-heeled young American could become so

In addition, our banker friend said that the two governments will work out a compromised currency to mutual benefits. Between last September and the moment he was talking, he said, the dollar had fallen 14% against the English pound, 13% against the DM as well as the Yen, but 23% against the Swiss Franc. It was not the American economy being so weak, but the deliberate of the Blumenthal policy of "Benign Neglect" to talk the dollar down to balance the American trade. Up to a few days ago, he believed the German government was reluctant to encourage too much domestic spending and consumption. In his estimate, Germany will provide good opportunities for young Americans now and in the near future just as America used to provide training and development for

Federal Republic. Unlike any other industrial economy, the German industries have been totally rebuilt from ashes since 1945; thus in terms of technique and productivity there could be no rivals, with the exception of Japan. But for the developing countries "Made in Germany" still has a stronger appeal than "Made in Japan." As for evidence, Mercedes-Benz has received so many export orders that they can more than take care of their productive capacities for the next two years. He also reminded us of the facts that not only the VW is opening up a new factory in Pennsylvania, Thyssen is planning to take over Budd Co., an American automotive and industrial production firm in the States. So contrasting with the American firms taking over French, German and British ones a few years ago, the German companies follow the same pattern, because now with stronger marks, they can afford

laughing over Stephen Seymour, the State Department translator for President Carter, who made a few comic translations in Warsaw. When asked about the working possibilities for a young American in Germany, he was amazed. "We have plenty of our own Stephen Seymours around," he said. The last American voice we heard was that of the wife of a Hamburg professor of history. Quiet, unassuming, hardworking, teaching her children English, Latin, and German, she is the best American ambassador we have met in the German speaking belt. Seeing so many of their American friends packing up and going home, she felt very sad over the financial plague suffered by the Americans. On account of the sliding dollar, all Americans receiving dollar-salaries suffered a half-cut in their pay, if go on living in Germany. Modestly she acknowledged the living standards in Germany has now been higher than in the States; even by the new dollar-mark rate, things cost much more than in North America. For the last winter, they had to spend more than 2,400 DM (c.\$1,200) just to heat their house through a fairly mild winter in Hamburg. Although in the 1960s the German Government designed a special law to stimulate new housing, given exemption for a period of ten years of no taxes. But now their new house is ten years old, so there will be an additional financial load.

Having been their houseguests for three days, we became more confident about the future of German-American relations. We noted with interest that their furniture was chosen from both sides of the Atlantic to fit in a modern house—which is one of the coziest we know. Well, "When we got married," she confided to an old friend, "we decided to dump some of the bad

things of both countries, and let the good things and good qualities of both people stay with us and our children." Napoleon said, "America is a fortunate country. She grows by the follies of our European nations." Shall we conclude that in the Age of Certainty America might have suffered from the financial wisdom of her European allies, but she might yet be saved by American womenkind?

## part two

## Where Have All The Faculty Gone?

by Paul A. Sisson  
SGA President

The purpose of my article is to ask the question, Where Have all the Faculty gone? In the past few weeks we have witnessed many articles in the newspaper centering around the issue of Collective Bargaining. It is interesting to note that finally a faculty member responded two weeks ago to the continued articles about Collective Bargaining that have been written by various members of the Student Senate. It is unfortunate that the professor who responded showed his ignorance to the plight of students trying to achieve an education in an institution plagued with the problem of too many faculty members being more interested in getting a faculty Parking lot than they are in offering an education to their students. I found it very interesting that Mr. Boger saw fit to discuss my classroom record with one of his classes. I find this to be peculiar since I have never met Mr. Boger, yet he apparently felt capable to point out my errors even without full knowledge of the situation.

Fortunately I am blessed with an academic advisor who cares about the quality of education that is offered at Worcester State. He has frequent Office Hours and he is always well-prepared before he enters the classroom to deliver his lecture for the day. Although he is a fine professor and there are many more like him I do not intend to comment further about his "quality of teaching." I wish to comment about the ever increasing number of faculty who have lost complete touch with their students. They never find time to spend in their office, they enter the classroom with no preparation and proceed to put their classes to sleep with their boring display of nothing. It is this breed of professor that Worcester State must do away with if they are to become a respected college and begin their quest for academic excellence. If Mr. Boger had taken the time to study the situation to its full extent he would have realized how his article was missing the whole point of what students hope to achieve by entering the Collective Bargaining process. As I previously mentioned Mr. Boger discussed my article and academic performance in his classroom. I heard this from one of the Freshman Student Senators who was in his class at the time. I only wish I could have been there to receive equal time for the charges levied in my direction. If he took the time to contact a sampling of my professors rather than one or two as I suspect he did, he would find that my attendance is closely paralleled with the quality of what is offered in the classroom. I find it ironic that the very teachers who criticize me for overinvolvement in student government are themselves guilty of offering a mediocre education to their students because they are too involved with playing politics with their self-proclaimed bible commonly known as "the Contract."

It amazes me that they can use this document to deny students their basic rights guaranteed by the United States Constitution. By contract we are denied the right to evaluate our professors as to their performance in the classroom. All that is allowed is the weak administrative evaluation which is kept concealed from all who could benefit from it, namely the students. I ask is it fair that we be evaluated by our grade and yet we are not allowed to respond to what is offered us. Are we given a chance to

say the reason that I don't go to class is that it is a waste of time. I have had this experience with several of my professors who do not prepare lessons in fact to my knowledge they rely on notes created years ago full of outdated information. Occasionally a class may result with a healthy discussion on current events but it is by no means to the credit of the teacher. I ask you to try and take a Political Science course and get something out of it. This department suffers more than any other for a lack of faculty preparation in my opinion. I have sat through many courses offered by Mr. Twiss and Mr. Minasian who comprise the full time members of the department. They are both intelligent men but you would not know it from their classes. Too often their classes are cancelled due to union commitments. It becomes accepted by their students that the best place to find them is the union office if they are on the campus at all.

I do not mean to single these people out as the only ones who are a problem. There are far too many like them and it is because of them that the academic standards at the college are suffering. I ask the question of the union leadership, Why did you reject a proposal by the Student Senate to conduct a student evaluation of professors? Are you afraid that it may result in bringing the fact to the public eye that you have not been offering the education to students that they pay for. Last week I asked the question of what would Worcester State be without students and this week I would like to ask where would the poor faculty members be without their contract? I wonder how they would fare if their jobs were left to depend on the quality of education they offered in the classroom. Personally I feel there would be a lot of personnel changes at the college when it became public knowledge that certain professors are not living up to their obligations as educators.

Why is the faculty afraid of students at the bargaining table? Could it be that they are afraid that by being present the students could be helpful to the negotiations by giving an objective view in cases where the administration and the faculty don't agree. The poor teachers at this college have enjoyed a free ride for too long, it is time that students be given a chance to speak out about the education that they are receiving. Students by law are adults who have a right to comment on the education they receive. A college should not be designed on the premise that what the professionals feel is right, is right, regardless of what the students think or feel.

I predict that we will soon be entering an era where students will once again gain the right to participate in their education. This participation was evident in the late 60s and early 70s but it died because students made the mistake of re-entering the classroom with the hopes that all they had fought for would be maintained. It is unfortunate that they were wrong. Over the past decade students have once again become an entity that must be coped with but not listened to. Is this the way it should be? Am I wrong or do students deserve the right to participate? If the faculty union is so wonderful then why do we not have Academic excellence in this college? It would be nice if the union could push for improvements in the system and

Continued to page 12

"Have you got any dollars for sale?" He joked with us, "Nbw is the time to buy dollars!"

German economy? If a shrinking export is in prospect, would not that accelerate the unemployment in West Germany?

Now becoming visibly pepped up, he refilled our glass with another bottle of Sekl. Yes, some German and Swiss bankers are worried about the possible drawbacks from the sliding dollar, but he had two reasons not to be pessimistic. First, under the present circumstances there could be no zero growth and mass unemployment in the

of Blumenthal's caliber.

To balance his optimistic views, we went to see another friend, a partner in a consulting engineering firm, known for his anti-American views. Have you got any dollars for sale?" He joked with us, "Now is the time to buy dollars!" Having been just driven back to his residence on the Oberlander Ufer, a fashionable suburb of Koln, he had been to a gathering of German industrialists a few minutes earlier. There they all had a few good



## Elvis Costello: A New Wave Alternative

by Gabriel Fernandez

In case you haven't heard, there seems to be a new wave in popular music today. While it does sound a bit more primitive than the old wave (rock journalists debate whether Johnny Rotten or Mick Jagger was the world's first punk, ie, as in punk rock; another label of the new wave), much of this music has been ignored by a large segment of the record-buying public, and hence, the radio airwaves. This is due largely to its overtly aggressive approach in both style and content.

While it is not advantageous to argue the validity of the new wave as a musical force one can certainly foresee its success in the future riding on the real artists in the movement who display actual talent, rather than the many it seems who are jumping on the bandwagon for the hell of it.

Out of the few now making waves, perhaps the biggest splash has been by England's Elvis Costello, currently the biggest record-seller in the punk rock field. His debut album on Columbia Records entitled *My Aim is True*, is full of the new wave anger that is the trademark of the wave. Yet it manifests itself way beyond the basic three-chord drone that seems to be the biggest obstacle in the way of today's punksters.

Though there is an air of anonymity about this former computer programmer, he lets himself be heard as he battles the odds with his ever-trusty guitar and pinpoint wit. Verbalizing about the world gone mad Elvis wails about the breakdown of personal relationships as easily as he ponders his ever increasing bewilderment with governmental bureaucracy. Tongue-in-cheek he blasts the lack of sexual education in "Mystery Dance," while the next minute he conducts a personal tour of his pre-punk drugery in "Welcome to the Working Week."

However a majority of his songs deal with his lack of personal success with the opposite sex. Picture Woody Allen as a punk rocker and you have just a slight view of Elvis Costello.

He comes across as a victim in "Miracle Man," where he tries his best to please his girl singing "Why do you have to say there's always someone who can do it better than I can" or as a hardass in "Alison" in which he declares "Sometimes I wish I could stop you from talking when I hear the silly things you say."

Costello's voice which is reminiscent of a higher-keyed Bruce Springsteen adds flavor to the imaginative song-writing. In "Watching the Detectives," Costello clicks when he sings

### Movies

## THE GOODBYE GIRL

By Tracy C. Gager

*The Goodbye Girl* is another funny love story written by Neil Simon. It stars Marsha Mason as Paula McFadden, as a woman whose actor-boyfriend leaves her and sublets their apartment. The apartment is sublet to another actor, Eliot Garfield, played by Richard Dreyfuss. Paula won't uproot her 10-year-old daughter and move so the only solution seems to be to share the apartment. They run into difficulties due to Garfield's habit of playing the guitar in the middle of the night and meditating early in the morning. Paula wants some stability in her daughter's life and Garfield

of his girlfriend's affection for the TV private eyes ("they beat him up until her teardrops start, but he can't be wounded 'cos he got no heart") with the appropriate detective-type music in the background.

*My Aim is True* is a treat to listen to as Costello meshes both his lyrical virtuosity and his band's early British rock'n-roll playing into a style entirely his own. *My Aim is True* hits the mark often and is an excellent album for any wave. Elvis Costello is a name that might well stand the test of time.

seems anything but stable. With his offbeat charm he eventually wins the affection of Paula and her daughter.

The movie is not hysterical but leans more towards real life funny situations. Dreyfuss is very good as Garfield, who at one point has to play Richard the third as a fag. Marsha Mason (Mrs. Neil Simon) is in her best role since *Cinderella Liberty*. Child-actress Quinn Cummings as the daughter is often priceless, with some of the best quips in the movie.

Neil Simon has written a beautiful and touching love story about some very endearing and different people.

Title song sung by David Gates. PG

### Stubbs Drawings on Display

A selection of anatomical drawings and manuscripts by George Stubbs (1724-1806), one of the greatest animal painters of all times, will be placed on view February 7 at the Worcester Art Museum. Owned by the Worcester Public Library, the works are part of a collection of 125 Stubbs drawings whose possible sale has recently attracted considerable attention in Worcester.

#### Exotic Species

Perhaps best known for his paint-

ings of famous race horses, Stubbs also depicted more exotic species and had a passionate interest in anatomy. The drawings on display are studies from his huge, unfinished anatomical treatise: *A Comparative Anatomical Exposition of the Structure of the Human Body with that of a Tiger and a Common Fowl*.

The Stubbs collection has been on long-term loan to the Art Museum since its discovery at the Library in 1957. The current exhibit will remain on view through March 19.

## BERMUDA MARINE BIOLOGICAL STATION FIELD TRIP

Dr. Paul A. Holle, Professor of Biology, Worcester State College, organized and led a group of 18 students and faculty members on an educational field trip to the Bermuda Marine Biological Station, 4-11 November 1977.

This was the fourth Bermuda field trip sponsored by the Biology Department, and the participants included marine biology students from Worcester State College as well as sister institutions of the Massachusetts State College and University Systems.

Its purpose was to provide an opportunity for interested marine biology students to make a study of the Bermuda Marine Biological environment - primarily its unique mid-oceanic flora, fauna, marine habitats, and ecology...using the excellent facilities and equipment of the Bermuda Marine Biological Station for research.

Educational activities included daily field trips by motor bikes and/or boats to selected appropriate marine habitats, especially its fringing (coral) reefs - using both snorkel and SCUBA.

It also provides an opportunity for students to meet and sometimes work temporarily with scientists and students from other nations and institutions, and to observe various types of marine biological and oceanographic research being conducted on an international basis.

The field trip is an optional exercise in the marine Biology course offered in the biology department on an alternate-year basis - another is anticipated in early November 1979.

In addition to the excellent marine educational opportunities of the field trips, it also provides extra-scientific learnings/experiences - including the following:

For about 10% of the participants, it is their first airplane ride.

For about 25% of the participants, it is their first travel outside the New England area.

For about 75% of the participants, it is their first travel outside the continental United States.

For about 90% of the participants, it is their first experience at having to drive a vehicle (Mopeds) on the left side of the roadway - following British driving rules and regulations.

## SEXUALITY AND CIVILIZATION

by Linda Sweeney

The course Sexuality and Civilization was offered by the WPI Inter-session program. It was taught by both a male and a female, Professor Paul Dunn and Professor Judy Hodge. The course was designed to help the college-aged student to make wiser decisions concerning love and will in our transitional society. It also hoped to bring the individual to a more conscious understanding and meaning of love and sexuality.

There was required reading for the class, the book *Love and Will* by Rollo May. It is a very popular book which discusses the problems modern man faces in his impersonal approach toward love, in all its forms, in today's society. The purpose of the book and the course is to warn the people of today of their alienated

approach toward love, sex and themselves.

The course didn't depend solely on the writing of Rollo May. Prof. Hodge introduced the class with the Greek myths of the masculine and feminine experiences. The course went into morality, writings of Freud, Erikson and Millet, masculine and feminine values and sexuality in the 70s. Discussions not only consisted of these topics but students discussed personal experiences, attitudes; and beliefs. Questions were directly aimed for the males and the females in the class, by the students themselves. The atmosphere, professors and students were all relaxed and open. No question was pushed aside, because the purpose of the course was to clear up some of the misunderstanding of the real meanings in sexuality today.

### Chemistry Prof Award Recipient

Dr. Alan Cooper, Department of Chemistry, is a winner of the 1978 NSTA-Gustav Ohaus Awards Program for Innovations in College Science Teaching. Teachers of undergraduate-level science are invited to submit papers expressing their ideas of how science teaching can be made more effective. Dr. Cooper's entry, "A Multidisciplinary Approach to Science - 'Origins of Life,'" was chosen by the Awards and Recognitions Committee to receive an award of \$250. He will receive his award and a recognition medallion on April 9th at the 1978 National Science Teachers Association National Convention in Washington DC. The awards program is sponsored by the Ohaus Scale Corporation.

True love is a sumer job found through America's largest summer employer directory. Master Applications included. **SUMCHOICE**, Box 645, State College, PA 16801. \$3 complete.

To all my friends - Due to censorship in this column, I regret that I must stop writing classifieds until further notice. Your comments and correspondence are welcome.

GHP

Karen Letourneau:  
How is your Bunny?

FOR SALE: 1 Console Color TV in good working order. \$60 or B.O. Telephone - 791-1422 after 5:30.

#### House for Rent

Off Massoit Road-Convenient to everything. 3 bedroom cottage, 1½ bath, \$300 monthly plus utilities - Security deposit required - references Call 753-0615

# THE ARTS



## WSC STUDENT SELECTED TRUMAN SCHOLARSHIP SEMI-FINALIST

William J. Adrian, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert V. Adrian of 1 High Street, Westboro, has been selected as a Truman Scholarship semifinalist.

The Truman Scholarship, established by Congress, is the official Federal memorial to honor the thirty-third President of the United States, is a permanent education scholarship program designed to provide opportunities for outstanding students to prepare for careers in public service.

The scholarship program is administered by the Harry S. Truman Scholarship Foundation and supported by the Truman Memorial Scholarship Trust Fund in the US Treasury.

Scholarships are awarded on the basis of merit to students who will be college juniors in the forthcoming academic year and who have an outstanding potential for leadership in government.

Each scholarship covers tuition fees, books, and room and board, to a maximum of \$5,000 per year. One scholarship is awarded each year to a

resident nominee in each of the 50 states, the District of Columbia, Puerto Rico, and, considered as a single entity, Guam, the Virgin Islands, American Samoa, and the Trust Territory of the Pacific Islands.

Adrian, a sophomore and an urban studies major at WSC, will be interviewed along with other semifinalists from Massachusetts later this month by the Foundation's Regional Review Panel in Boston. The finalist will be selected and announced in April.

Prior to attending WSC, Adrian was an honors graduate from Westboro High School where he was a member of the Student Council, band and SCAT. His activities at WSC include that of editor of the Urban Studies News. He is also a member of the college's Center for Constitutional Government.

Upon completing his studies at WSC, Adrian plans to attend law school and eventually seek employment as a government attorney.

## 'Freedom and Angelina' in Rehearsal

Experienced professional actors and musicians from New York and Boston are rehearsing *Freedom and Angelina*, a unique musical drama about the life of Angelina Grimke Weld, which opens February 23, 1978 for a six-week engagement on stage at the Church of All Nations, Tremont St., Boston, in the theatre district. All performances are free, as the program is foundation funded.

The story traces Angelina's life from her childhood in South Carolina to her travels north to Philadelphia and Boston and her fight to end

slavery. She and her sister Sarah toured Massachusetts speaking to "promiscuous audiences" (men and women sitting together in the same room).

She later married Theodore Weld, a leading Abolitionist and together they founded an experimental school and had three children. Her experiences of motherhood and family life echo the eternal feelings of many women, and her comments, all taken from her diaries and letters, sound as relevant as though they were written today.

Gwen Mason plays Angelina, and is

from Tennessee. Two well known Boston actors, James Spruill and Jay Foote, who appeared in the play's first successful touring production last year, will again play several roles. The production uses a minimum of costumes and scenery, creating emotion and atmosphere by movement, music, and skillful acting.

Angelina's sister Sarah is played by Letha Elliott, from New York, who comes originally from Memphis, Tennessee. Musician-narrator Mitch David, 21, has wide experience in musical comedy in Florida and opera in Cincinnati.

Pamela Wood Fraley, who has toured Europe as a concert singer and is well known to Boston audiences as the soloist in Elma Lewis productions of "Black Nativity" is the singer-musician.

The audience is an integral part of the production; every performance will be followed by a discussion on the issues led by academic humanists, and there are also several songs that the audience is invited to join in singing.

Performances will be Thursday, Friday, and Saturday at 8 pm., February 23 to March 20 and March 30 to April 1. Matinees will be on Saturdays and Sundays at 3 pm. Advance reservations are essential through the Project office at: 266-0099.

## McFarlane to Speak at Holy Cross

WORCESTER, MA--Lt. Col. Robert C. McFarlane, USMC, a senior research fellow at the National Defense University in Washington, DC, will discuss strategic nuclear parity in his talk "Political Potential of Parity" at Holy Cross College on Tuesday, Feb. 7, at 8 pm in the Hogan Campus Center, room 519.

col. McFarlane has established a distinguished reputation as a policy official and contributor to the field of strategic studies. He served to years in Vietnam and three years as the Marine Corps action officer for Middle East Plans and Policy.

He also served as military assistant to Dr. Henry Kissinger, then assistant to the President for National Security Affairs. He is author of a forthcoming book concerning his years at the White House entitled, "Crisis Revolution."

His talk is sponsored by the Cross and Scroll Society at Holy Cross College and is open to the public without charge.

## YESHIVA ACADEMY TO HOLD ART AUCTION AT MECHANICS HALL

A benefit Art Auction will take place Sunday evening, February 12, 1978 at the newly renovated Mechanics Hall, 321 Main Street, Worcester, Mass.

The evening will be made up of two parts. The viewing will begin at 7:00 pm at which time the general public is invited to view a display of original oils, enamels, lithographs, Artini engravings and etchings. Some of the many artists represented at this sale will be Picasso, Lieberman, Dali, Hibbel, Nieman, Chagall and Miro.

The assortment of works for sale will range from \$25 forward. General admission is \$2 per person. The auction will begin at 7:30 pm.

There will be a Patrons Preview with champagne and hors d'oeuvres at 6 pm. Donation is \$12.50 per person by reservation. For reservations or information call Mrs. David Zern at

753-8080 or Mrs. David Harow at 799-5777.

The auction will be run by Art Futures, Inc. nationally known art dealers and auctioneers.

The committees arranging this event are as follows: Reservations - Dr. & Mrs. David Zern, Invitations - Mrs. Morris Spierer and Mrs. Fred Sonnenberg, Refreshments - Mrs. Norman Roth and Mrs. Mayer Dicker, Patron's Preview - Mrs. Lawrence Sheftel, Art Selections - Mrs. Norman Harris and Mrs. Stuart Lurie, Treasurer - Mr. Lewis Karsin, Admissions - Mr. Norman Roth and Dr. David Harow, Suburban Community Publicity - Dr. Lucy Sandler for Leominster, Fitchburg and Lunenburg, Mrs. Kenneth Medin for Milford and Mrs. Howard (Natalie) Cooper for Framingham. Mrs. David Harow for Worcester.

## ALUMINUM RECYCLING PAYS OFF

NEWTON, MA--New Englanders turned in almost one million pounds of aluminum for recycling during 1977, according to figures released today by the Reynolds Aluminum Recycling Company. New Englanders were paid nearly \$10 thousand for their efforts.

In making the announcement, E.J. Kelly, a district manager for the Reynolds Metals Company subsidiary, noted that the 940 thousand pounds of aluminum collected in New England represents more than 20 million all-aluminum beverage cans.

"If placed end to end," Mr. Kelly said, "the recycled aluminum cans would stretch from Boston to Bridgeport, CT, and back again, four times over."

New Englanders turned in more aluminum than ever before - 25 percent more than they turned in during 1976 - and they were paid more for their aluminum cans than ever before.

In January, 1977, Reynolds raised the price paid for all-aluminum items to 17 cents a pound. Reynolds accepts all-aluminum beverage cans and clean household aluminum such as foil and frozen food trays. Certain other items, such as siding, gutters, storm door and window frames, and lawn furniture tubing, are also worth 17 cents a pound. This aluminum should be free of all foreign materials and cut into lengths not exceeding three feet.

"Most Americans are becoming aware of the problems generated by litter and solid waste and of the need for energy savings in every facet of American life," Mr. Kelly said. "Recycling aluminum removes it from litter and solid waste systems and saves 95 per cent of the energy needed to produce aluminum from bauxite ore."

Reynolds operates a permanent recycling facility in Newton as well as 23 collection points throughout New England. Consumers can locate the nearest Reynolds recycling collection point by calling toll free 800-243-6000. Residents of Connecticut should call 800-882-6500.

## Educational Exchange Professor Here

by Naomi Gusman  
Bridgewater State College

Dr. Leonard J. Savignano, Executive Director of the Center for International Education, is pleased to announce that the first faculty exchange between a French University and the Massachusetts State College System is now taking place. This exchange has been realized with the aid of the Franco-American Commission for Educational Exchange in Paris and the Council for International Exchange of Scholars in Washington, DC. Professor Claude Julien, from L'Universite du Maine in Le Mans, France, arrived at Worcester State College last week. He will be taking the place of Dr. Robert Hartwig, Associate Professor of French at Worcester State College, for the current spring semester. To complete the exchange, Dr. Hartwig is replacing Professor Julien for this semester at L'Universite du Maine.

Professor Julien is an Assistant Professor of English at L'Universite du Maine. He joined the faculty at this university in 1970, and he received tenure in 1973. Professor Julien holds a "Doctorat de Troisiem Cycle" which is comparable to our A.B.D. He has been working for the past seven years toward a "Doctorat D'etat" (Ph.D.) which could take twelve or more years to receive. Professor Julien is currently doing research for the "Doctorat d'etat" on childhood and adolescence in the American Negro Novel.

Professor Julien has had a very interesting and most promising week at Worcester State College. He is teaching three courses in the French department: 19th Century French Literature, Contemporary French Civilization, and Advanced French Con-

## IMPROVE YOUR MEALS

By Bruce Huff

In response to students and their cooking habits, I have compiled a list of goodies that will guarantee satisfaction of your pallet, with directions of course.

The most important part of the meal is the salad. With a light dressing you want to wake up those taste buds, not drown them with "heaviness," so I recommend French. The lettuce should be washed before you do any carving - you should do this before using any vegetable. Cut the lettuce in quarters and separate by hand, to small bits. Add radishes for a little spice in life, diced tomatoes, and just a "tich" of salt and pepper. Now you have all the makings for a terrific meal.

Next week, THE MAIN DISH!

- 1 small head of lettuce
- 6 medium radishes
- 1 small ripe tomato
- 1 long candle
- 1 dinner companion



# WOMEN'S BASKETBALL AT WSC

by Nancy Vaskas  
and Maureen Granfield

Yes, there is a Women's Basketball Team here at WSC! Coached by Donna Devlin and Donna Lapriore they have compiled an impressive 8-0 record, vaulting them to near the top of the New England Women's Basketball Polls.

Coach Devlin has compiled a 114-41 record in her nine seasons as head Women's Basketball coach. Aiding her this year is last year's captain Donna Lapriore who by her experience in the last few words at WSC makes the coaching airtight.

Comparing last year's squad to those of previous years, Devlin describes the '78 team as "most balanced." "The girls also have fine rebounding ability, fine outside shooting, and a skillful fast break." Although Coach Devlin feels that an undefeated season is the highest accomplishment a team can achieve but realistically she is hoping for an 85% win percentage along with a good showing in the Regionals and ultimately the Nationals.

This year's squad of eleven girls has compiled an 84 points per game average through the first seven games, 20 more than any opponent on the average.

Heading the ranks are the three returning starters of last year, Lynn Olson, Denise Desourcy, and Michelle Cooks.

Senior captain Lynn Olson leads the team off and on the court. Her major contribution is her excellent control of the tempo of the game and her playmaking. Although only holding a 6 p/g average she leads the team in assists with an 8 a/g average.

As Lynn speeds down the court she is joined in the backcourt by Denise Desourcy a guard from Millbury. When Denise and Lynn team up anything can happen, but most often it will be the fast break. Denise leads the team in points per game average at 19.0 even and has a career high of 31 tying the record set by Joan Bromley in 1974.

The final starter from the '77 team is Michelle Cooks. Michelle gives opposing centers a tough time inside and also holds an 11 rebound average per game, second on the team.

Adding a little excitement to the Lancer offense is Barbara Howard. Stepping into the starting role this year, Barbara employs a deceptive head and body fake going to the hoop. This little move plus her leading free throw percentage at 76% has made her deadly on the three point play.

Rounding out the starting lineup is freshman sensation JoAnn Medeiros. JoAnn is a fine all-around player with an unbelievable baseline move and a delicate touch to her towering shots. These assets have enabled her to achieve a 17.2 p/g average, second only to Denise. JoAnn has amply filled the shoes of the now assistant coach Donna Lapriore.

Sharing the starting center's job with Michelle is Cathy Westall. Although only a freshman, Cathy is showing seasoned poise averaging 16 rebounds and 13.5 points per game. With the coming of more experience Cathy will add quite the contribution to girl's basketball.

Sandi Pope rounds out the centers for the '78 team. Sandi is the only other senior on the team and uses this factor of experience and height to intimidate opponents.

A freshman seeing plenty of action this year is Jackie Shaker. Jackie has a devastating outside shot and plenty of confidence to help run the offense.

A newcomer but not freshman is Cathy Feen. Cathy is a transfer from Bridgewater State College. Cathy's quickness has greatly bolstered the defensive game.

Two more freshman round out the '78 squad. They are Kathy Williams and Sandi Robichaud.

Kathy is a fine prospect for the future. She has great leaping ability and is a competent rebounder.

Sandi, a hometown girl, has made the transition from forward to guard. Learning fast, she will see plenty of action in upcoming games and years.

In summary, this year's Women's Basketball Team has a fine chance of an undefeated season. They are strong, quick, smart and have team spirit which is lacking in some other winter sports teams.

So far some excitement you'll not want to miss make it a point to see this star-studded team in action!!!

## Equestrian Team Profiles Kim Craffey

by Linda Gilbert

This is the first in a series of articles designed to let the students of WSC know who the phantom riders of Intercollegiate Horse show fame are. There are approximately 30 riders on the team, and new people joining all the time. And throughout the rest of the semester you will be reading about many of them. But first I would like you to meet Kim Craffey.

A resident of Lunenburg now living in Chandler Village, Kim is in her junior year at WSC, with a major in Early Childhood Education and a minor in Art. She has been interested in horses since she was six years old

and has ridden in shows since she was seven. Having owned four horses growing up helped her in her horsemanship knowledge; she presently owns a Black Shetland Pony that she raised from the age of four months and trained to pull a buggy.

Kim is currently the president of the Equestrian Club, and is in her second year of holding that office. She has ridden on the team for three years and is now riding in the Novice Horsemanship classes.

Her hobbies include skiing, skating, basketball and painting, but she claims her number one hobby is still riding.

## Women's Hoop Team Undefeated

By Tim Cocrane

The best basketball in this school is being played by the women's team. Not only are they undefeated but they have been doubling their opponents score and have even tripled it when they beat Framingham State 97-31 with an awesome display of offense.

With more sharpshooters than a SWAT force and great depth on the bench this team is easily the best in the area and probably the best in the state. They are currently ranked #3 in New England. The starting five consists of Michelle "Slick" Cooks at center, Barbara Howard and JoAnn Medeiros at forwards, and Denise Desorcy and Captain Lynn Olson at

guards. With overwhelming board-strength and excellent shooting and speed they quickly run up the score from the opening tap. In comes Cathy Westall for hoop after hoop from underneath the basket. Then Jackie Shaker comes in to pour in her 20 and 25 footers. The rest of the team contributes as well to make it a total team effort. They are Sandy Pope, Kathy Feen, Sandy Robishaud, and Kathy Williams. All these girls are superbly backed up by Women's Basketball's answer to John Wooden, Ms. Donna Devlin. So if you haven't been to a game yet then get out and see the best team in the school. The next home game is Tuesday the 14th.

## Weekly Coaches Ratings

The weekly coaches ratings of Division I and II women's basketball teams in New England (records and first place votes in parentheses).

### DIVISION I

1. Southern Conn (4)(10-4) 20
2. Massachusetts 16
3. Providence (7-3) 12
4. Rhode Island (6-6) 6
5. Springfield (4-6) 3
6. Boston University 2
7. Vermont 1

### DIVISION II

1. Eastern Connecticut (5) 27
  2. Yale (1) (6-5) 23
  3. Worcester State (5-0) 18
  4. Fairfield (2-4) 9
  5. Bentley (4-5) 6
  6. Southeastern Mass (4-2) 5
  7. North Adams State (2-2) 1
- Sacred Heart 1

## STATE DROPS FITCHBURG IN OVERTIME

by Mike Harvey

The Lancer Hockey Team raised their ECAC Div. III record to 4-5 last Monday night, downing Fitchburg State 6-5 in overtime, revenging a previous 7-6 overtime loss.

State opened the scoring with two goals about a minute apart from Tim Granger, unassisted and Henry Proko from Jim Murphy and Marty Lynch. Fitchburg tallied one of their own at 6:38 but Bill Gemme rounded out the period with the first of his hat-trick, assisted by Granger and Bob Donohue. Worcester outshot Fitchburg 14-7.

Gemme slammed home his second goal at 1:04 of the second period assisted by Granger and Donohue. At this point the score was 4-1 and things looked good for the Lancers, but Fitchburg came back again scoring two and putting them back into the game.

Jim Mattison closed out the second period at 12:35 assisted by John Mattison and Tom Brindisi.

The third period belonged entirely to Fitchburg as they equalled the deficit midway through the period. This put the game in overtime. But it didn't last long as Gemme could taste that hat-trick. At 3:41 he flipped in a 10 wrist shot on a breakaway giving the Lancers their hard won 6-5 decision.

Billy Bowes went the distance for the Lancers, turning aside 23, raising his save average to 81% and lowering his goals against average to 8.7 per game.

In other games Nichols took a close decision over the Lancers 5-4. Gemme had two goals and an assist for three points and Granger and Proko rounded out the scoring for State.

The Lancers also dropped games to Bryant and New England College.

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THE SPORTS PAGE



# BULLBOARD

The Center for the Study of Constitutional Government cordially invites you to a conference on  
**THE DECRIMINALIZATION OF MARIJUANA:  
TRIUMPH OR TRAGEDY?**

*Saturday, March 18, 1978, 9:00 am to 3:00 pm*

Science Amphitheatre  
Worcester State College  
486 Chandler Street  
Worcester, MA 01602

## \*\*\*\*\* ATTENTION SENIORS \*\*\*\*\*

If you have not yet received your caps, gowns, and/or tassel; please leave your name, hat size and height in the Student Activities Office by Tuesday, February 14th. All caps, gowns and tassels must then be picked up by Thursday, February 16th! All caps, gowns and tassels left over will be sent back to the company on Friday, February 17th, so get your CAPS AND GOWNS NOW!

## SENIORS!!!

### 99 DAYS PARTY - FEBRUARY 17, 1978

The senior class is sponsoring a 99 days before graduation party on Friday, February 17, in the Student Lounge. The Ragtime Rowdies will provide the entertainment of this joyous gala. Wine and Beer will be sold to you by waitresses readily on hand to serve you, along with plenty of FREE peanuts and popcorn. This party is open to seniors and their guest (one) only.

The first hundred people will be provided with top hats at the door. Tickets will go on sale the week of the thirteenth in the Student Activities Office, with limited ticket sales at the door. One dollar per person. Let's make this a real celebration!

## ATTENTION

### PRE-MEDICAL & PRE-DENTAL STUDENTS

Students planning to take pre-professional aptitude tests this Spring are invited to attend a series of preparation (review) sessions on Monday afternoons 2:30 to 4:00 pm in Room S318 starting Monday, February 13th.

The sessions will be conducted by Dr. Alan Cooper, Department of Chemistry. Students preparing for the Medical College Aptitude Test (MCAT), Dental Aptitude Test (DAT), and for similar tests in Optometry, Podiatric Medicine and related fields are invited to attend these sessions. If you are interested but cannot attend the Monday meetings please contact Dr. Cooper.

## ATTENTION SCIENCE STUDENTS

### *Nuclear Medicine Technology*

Students who wish to participate in the challenging and rewarding field of nuclear medicine technology are invited to attend one of the following orientation meetings in Room S318 on Wednesday, February 15th, and Friday, February 17th, from 12:00 - 1:00 pm and 2:30 - 3:30 pm each day. Every Spring the NMT Screening Committee interviews candidates for the program. Qualified students from the Freshman, Sophomore and Junior classes are identified and several are selected to participate in this two year upper level program. The NMT program is described on pages 37 and 38 of the 1977-78 WSC College Catalog. Students who cannot attend these orientation meetings are invited to leave their names, addresses, phone numbers and class schedules with Dr. Cooper (S318). Candidates will be interviewed during February and March and final selections made in April.

Suicide to be topic of WSC Seminar, Feb. 15

WORCESTER, MA — The biological and psychological nature of suicide will be the topic of a seminar to be held at 3:30 pm, Wednesday, Feb. 15 in the Science Building Amphitheater at Worcester State College.

The seminar is part of the sixth annual Science and Human Condition Series sponsored by Worcester State College.

Guest panelists for the seminar on suicide will include Dr. John Bergen, neuropsychopharmacologist at the Moriarty Clinic in Shrewsbury and Dr. James Widmayer, assistant professor of psychology at WSC. Moderator of the panel will be Dr. Surindar Paracer, professor of Biology at the college.

The program will be preceded with an informal reception at 3 pm in the Science Building Study Hall. Both the reception and the seminar are open to the public and the admission is free.

## Teacher Certification Information

Students who are seeking teacher certification from the Commonwealth of Massachusetts should be aware of the following:

1. Any student who will graduate in May should return the certification application form to the Placement office prior to April 1, 1978. The student cannot mail application directly to Boston.

2. Any student who has completed all degree requirements at the end of the Fall semester 1977 - but who will not graduate until May '78 - should make this fact known when submitting certification application form at the Placement Office.

3. Courses taken at a Community College AFTER one has obtained a bachelors degree CANNOT be applied towards certification requirements.

## *Mountain Hike*

All invited to come along to the White Mountains and stay in the AMC Carter hut, Feb. 18, 19, 20. The Outdoor Club has 10 spots reserved for the Feb. 18 holiday weekend. These spots are available on a first come, first serve basis. Reserve now to be sure of a spot. This is a good winter climb for the beginner because we will be spending the night in the shelter of the cabin.

We will leave Saturday morning and return Monday afternoon. Total cost will be \$15; this will include 4 meals, lodging, and transportation. For information call Don Adans at 799-2862 or see Dr. Kreider in the Biology office and sign up. A \$4 deposit is required to reserve a space.

## ATTENTION - ATTENTION

The WSC Lancer Society, in the upcoming months of this semester is going to present the following events:

The spring festival concert (April 29)

A circus for one and all (April - May)

A bus concert (March)

Spree day (May)

Any INTERESTED and TALENTED people who are willing to get involved and have fun come to the Lancer's Meeting on February 13th. The meeting will be held in the Alumni Room, S222 in the Science Building.

Students who wish to contact the Lancer Society may do so in the Student Activities office.

We have our own mailbox there.



## ASBESTOS DANGERS

Asbestos is a stone-like mineral which is prized for its resistance to heat and corrosive chemicals. Because it is one of the few materials which can withstand the fierce heat generated in automobile brakes, brake linings contain up to 20 percent asbestos. However, asbestos has another quality which cannot be neglected - its ability to induce lung tumors and several types of cancer; its cumulative effect; and its ability to lie latent in the body for 20-40 years before causing noticeable health effects. Brake mechanics are regularly exposed to its health hazards when grinding new brake shoes or blowing out old asbestos linings.

Because asbestos fibers bypass the lungs' filtering system they catch in the lungs' passageways and air sacs, forming scars. The scars do two things: (1) Cut off the transfer of oxygen to the blood and (2) make the lungs stiff and hard, preventing them from expanding and contracting properly. The first signs of this disease, called asbestosis, are shortness of breath and periods of coughing. In tests done with a group of mechanics in New York City with 10 or more

years experience repairing brakes, one out of four showed early signs of asbestosis.

But there are methods which can be employed to help limit the auto mechanics exposure to asbestos. This semester Mass. PIRG plans to investigate the extent to which brake mechanics in the Worcester area employ the "blow-out" process of brake repair, which generates a cloud of dust that eventually is inhaled into the lungs. Those who use this method would then be encouraged to use other simple methods, such as the vacuum or wet cloth method, which help prevent the scattering of asbestos into the air. This information would then be used in an educational campaign to correct dangerous work practices. Students in nursing and health-related fields are especially encouraged to help out with this project, although any and all student input is encouraged. Students interested in working on this project or those who would like more information, are encouraged to contact Charles Harak or Nancy Bobin, Mass. PIRG, c/o Student Activities Office.

### Where have all the faculty gone?

Continued from page 7

not make a major issue about whether or not they should have a parking lot reserved for them.

I am tired of faculty members who speak out against student involvement because in my opinion it only demonstrates their inability to teach students on the college level. I do not mean to say that this is true of all the faculty at the college. There are many fine professors who relay their vast

knowledge to students daily, and to them I give my thanks. If all the faculty cared enough about their jobs there would be no need for students to involve themselves in the process but until such time as that occurs we are forced to continue to fight to be heard and through it all we must ask the question, Where have all the faculty gone? In response we have, They have gone to Union meetings, everyone!

# MASS.

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## Report on the Senate

Here's what happened at the Senate meeting on February 2. The Senate was presented with a one hundred dollar check from the Chess Club. The cash prize was won at the Pan-American Tournament in St. Louis over Christmas. The money will be used to purchase something for the Student Center. One suggestion was a trophy case to hold any prizes that WSC organizations in the future may win.

Charlie Harak from Mass. PIRG reported on PIRGs spring projects and refunds. Refunds to students who do not wish to support PIRG will take place outside on the cafeteria on February 13, 14, 15, and 16 from 10 to 2 each day. Anyone interested in joining PIRG can contact them through the mailbox in the Student Activities office.

There is a variance hearing on the Student Center in Boston on Monday, February 6. If the variance is not granted, the Senate is going to hold an informational forum to find out why the Center is not open.

If you have any gripes, stop by the Senate office. We are here to listen and take action!

## CVG MINUTES

The Chandler Village government held its last week's meeting Thursday, February 2nd at 7:00 pm. The budgets of the standing committees were presented by the Executive Board and were accepted. The Judicial committee also presented its proposed budget and it was accepted.

The final draft of Party registration forms was presented by Judicial and was tabled until next meeting.

Room selection procedures was presented to the CV Government, by letter from Dean Alburque. It was recommended, by the Government, that these procedures not be changed.

An ad-hoc committee was formed to revise portions of the CG Government constitution pertaining to house representative elections, by-law additions, etc.

These were the major issues discussed at last week's regular meeting. Complete minutes will be posted in the Chandler Village Post Office and in each apartment. The next meeting will be Thursday, February 16th at 7:00 pm in building 16-2.

All interested Chandler Village Residents may feel free to attend.

Thank you.

Sincerely,  
Charles Maintanis, Jr.  
CVG Chairperson

## SENATE NOTES

The Senate is presently in the process of trying to get their mimeograph machine fixed so that they can improve communication throughout the college community.

The Senate welcomes two new members from the Class of 1981 into vacant Senator positions: Jane Bernard and Denise Snell. One other vacant Senate seat will be filled by the President, with the approval of the rest of the Senate.

Each member of the Senate is required to post their office hours.

Each member of the Senate must spend at least one hour/week in the refurbished Senate Office. Their times are posted on the back wall of the office, so if you need a problem solved or a question answered, drop in anytime the Office is open and someone there will help you out.

Having a discrepancy in your organization's constitution? The Senate Office has a constitution for every organization connected with the school in their updated filing system. Someone in the office will locate it for you and help you with any questions about it.

Some of the Senators from Worcester State will be participating in the upcoming SAC (Student Advisory Commission) to the Board of Trustees Conference. The location will be Westfield State College and the Dates will be February 24-26. Rick Giuliano is our present voting member on the Commission.

Read the SENATE PAGE every week to keep you informed about the Political happenings in and around Worcester State College.



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# The New Student VOICE

FEBRUARY 17, 1978

WORCESTER STATE COLLEGE - HOME OF THE LANCERS - WORCESTER, MASSACHUSETTS



## In This ISSUE

- Exclusive Interview with Rico Petrocelli
- Tribute to Ben Harris
- Backstage Interview with Dan Hill
- Hoi Polloi Tackles the Snow



## FACULTY REBUTTAL TO PAUL SISSON

One could safely conclude from last week's Voice that WSC students had declared an open season on WSC's faculty and administration. Certainly Paul Sisson, Brian Hoose, and Tom White were quite outspoken in their criticism although it was Sisson who, as president of the Student Government, fired the heaviest guns.

While his prime targets seemed to be the college's administration and the faculty union, he seemed unaware that the faculty themselves have also long been lamenting the oversupervision of administrators as well as recently rebuking the faculty union's leadership by means of a removal petition.

However, his charge that professors exhibit "a lack of caring" towards students and their interests and that their numbers are growing should not pass unanswered. No doubt there does exist at Worcester State some percentage of the faculty who could not care less about their students but from personal experience I have not met any quite that bad. I have encountered a few though, whose own interests or activities are clearly placed on a higher level of priority than students needs. However, the great majority by far are keenly aware that the very raison d'être of WSC is to educate students and that without students there would indeed be no Worcester State.

Far from ignoring this fundamental fact of life, several of President Orze's recent faculty meetings have concerned themselves with the related topic of student losses here, and with seeking to uncover what it is that causes students to drop out. Obviously if the college was meeting all their needs, they would not be leaving. The fact that WSC is aware of student attrition and has taken the first steps to find out why would seem to refute Mr. Sisson's egregious description of WSC as a college that cares not whether students live or die.

Far from ignoring the issue the college is very cognizant of it and has in fact already begun to poll leavers for their reasons. In addition, the faculty have been alerted to the problem and their assistance sought in alleviating it. To change them both with callous uncaring is unfair and not supported by fact.

Perhaps Mr. Sisson is unaware that the problem of attrition transcends Worcester State, that it is in fact growing evermore common in all colleges across the nation, and that in all likelihood it is simply a part of the much larger question of the general worth of a college education nowadays. Not only is the huge expansion of college education that marked the 1950's and 1960's obviously ebbing, college going has also felt the impact of such new developments as frequent transfer as students now often switch to two or three or even more colleges before graduation where once they tended to stay put for four years. Others are leaving day classes only to show up on evening class rolls as they seek to combine work with college or they leave because WSC just does not have the program they desire, oceanography, for example. But to assert that large numbers of them leave Worcester in particular because faculty do not care about them is unjustified by the evidence.

I suspect that underlying some of Sisson's criticism of faculty response is a basic disagreement as to what constitutes a proper college education, admittedly an area where good men can disagree. But this is a field where the Student Government can and should play a role, that is, the improvement of the present curriculum so as to produce graduates we can all take pride in, a goal as important to caring faculty as to concerned students.

RM

## COMMENT & OPINION

### Rebuttal to: Where Have All The Faculty Gone

To The Editor:

I should like to offer a few words in response to the Feb. 13 article in the New Student Voice entitled, "Where Have All the Faculty Gone?" by Paul Sisson.

Mr. Sisson treats the reader to liberal doses of innuendo and accusation cast in the direction of the faculty at Worcester State College. He bemoans the lack of concern on the part of the faculty, he laments their general lack of preparedness, he infers that many of the faculty are not fit to teach on the Worcester State campus, and he condemns the faculty members who have so selfishly taken an active interest in a process which affects their ability and opportunity to earn a living. The implication here is that they should take whatever is handed to them in the way of salary, benefits, and/or privileges and be damned grateful. This, of course, is exactly the kind of mentality that drove the first wagon train into a circle.

Mr. Sisson goes on to publicly castigate Messrs. Minasion and Twiss on the strength of having "sat through" many of their courses. I took exactly six courses with them, and, in my humble opinion, these two men are as fine an example of concern and dedication as any that an outstanding faculty has to offer. Their involvement in union activities offers the student a valuable lesson in the reality and pervasiveness of state politics.

Mr. Sisson intimates that the faculty is afraid to have the students at the bargaining table. He paints a ludicrous picture of students stepping in

with objective viewpoints or solutions to help break a deadlock between faculty and administration. Even more ludicrous is the concept of student evaluations of the faculty with these evaluations having some bearing on hiring, firing, raises, etc...that Mr. Sisson advocates. Can anyone seriously imagine a professor wanting to come to a school where a group of students exercise the power to decide whether or not he might continue in his professional capacity? My response to the idea of student evaluation of faculty is one which I believe most of the faculty would agree with although they are not in a position to say so publicly. I feel that too many students, cloaked in anonymity, approach faculty evaluation with the same (complete) lack of judgement, sensitivity, and responsibility that Mr. Sisson did in writing his article.

Mr. Sisson correctly points out that students are adults in the eyes of the law. It is an unfortunate truth, however, that for many of them that is the only standard by which they are adults. Mr. Sisson's actions are a case in point. To send out words in desperate search of an idea (as he has done) is harmless enough, but to speak from a position of student authority, making rash generalizations and taking cheap verbal potshots, is a clear abuse of that authority, thus destroying any and all credibility behind the proposition that students should be able to do any substantive evaluation of their faculty.

Charles Ball  
Class of 1976

## The New Student VOICE

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The NEW STUDENT VOICE is a weekly publication from the students of Worcester State College. The opinions expressed are those of the staff or the authors of signed articles, not of the administration or faculty. The Editors retain the right to edit all material.

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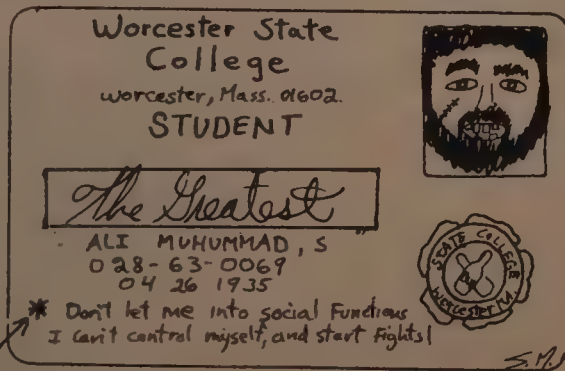
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Telephone: (617) 754-2313

### What's It Going To Take

What's it going to take for people to realize that beer blasts are organized for enjoyment, not for macho men to compete for "King of the Tap." We had a chance to redeem ourselves from the past, and a very good chance to make this semester the first one that the administration respected us and realized how mature we are. I'm very sorry to say that the administration only sees the few that cause the trouble, and therefore it's up to us students to weed out the

immature brats who think that beer blasts are an extension of "Fighter's Lounge." At any bar or club throughout the country, actions such as those displayed here would call for immediate removal if not an arrest. When a person is removed forcefully from a bar, he is not allowed back in again. Why not incorporate these ideas into our own functions, and give the normal people a break.

sm



proposed addition to  
W.S.C. Identification,  
For those who need it!



## A TIP OF THE HAT TO DEAN ALBERQUE

Few people will forget the blizzard of February 1978 with its deep drifts and raging winds. It took many hands and machines to clear Chandler Village and the parking lots. But is it the work of one man that I will never forget. That man is Dean James Alberque.

Dean Alberque was in the Village at around 9:00 on the day after the storm checking for emergencies. For the rest of the morning and most of the afternoon he stayed on call; taking people to the hospital if they were sick and helping out during the brown out and subsequent black outs. He did all this when he could have been sitting in his Leicester home with his family.



DEAN ALBERQUE

I tip my hat to Dean Alberque for being concerned about the welfare and comfort of the residents. He went above and beyond what was expected of him on that day. I know I speak for many Chandler Village Residents when I say...Thank you, Dean Alberque.

Scott F. Hamilton,  
Resident, Chandler Village

## Boredom at Chandler Village

On Wednesday night Feb. 8, 1978, Chandler Village got together and decided that since there was no school due to inclement weather an idea came up to open the lounge for CV residents.

It was supposed to be open from 12:00-7:00 pm on Thursday, Feb. 9, 1978. Paul Joseph was notified by phone and he agreed to come down at 12:00 and open up the lounge. Residents of the village waited until 2:30 pm and Paul Joseph never showed up.

After speaking with some of the students on the CV government it was learned that Paul Joseph did show, but he was anywhere from 3 to 3½

hours late, didn't see anyone and left. I feel that he was very irresponsible to the CV residents, and it was as if he didn't care, he never even called anyone to say he was going to be late! He never should have agreed if he wasn't going to be on time. It was a very disappointing day.

People feel that the students are apathetic, well in this case, it was an administrator, Paul Joseph! I thought Paul was supposed to be the director of student activities, well when the new student center opens, I think it's time for a new student director. We have an apathetic Paul Joseph.

A Pissed Off Resident!

around CAMPUS

by HANK and KAT



PHOTOS BY KATHY VILLARE

"Do you agree with the new policy of no more Beer Blasts?"



1. Sue Leland, '79. Yes I agree with the policy. People should not come here just to get loaded.



2. John Costigan, '80. No, because they have put too many restrictions on things here already.



3. Donna Silba, '80. No, we are letting a few bad incidents wreck other people's fun. The majority of the kids know how to enjoy themselves without causing trouble.



4. Debby Adams, '79. It really doesn't phase me in the least. It never effects me.



5. Bob Langston, '79. Yes and No. Yes because obviously there are uncontrollable people. No because it's a slim minority who start it.



6. Joe O'Brian, '79. No, there was no real problem, only a few fights.



### WHAT TO DO AFTER COLLEGE...

is a question a lot of young people in high school and college are asking. Then even if you get the finest college degree, where can you use it meaningfully? Perhaps the answer lies in becoming an Air Force officer through Air Force ROTC. We have many different career areas in which specialists of all kinds are needed. And as an Air Force commissioned officer you can have unequalled opportunity for leadership and management experience, plus an excellent starting salary and benefits package.

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# The Age of Certainty:

## WHY THE FRENZY OF THE FRENCH?

No one can say the French people aren't frenetic. It took a certain youth from Ajaccio, Corsica, by the name of Napoleon Bonaparte, more than thirty years to find it out; but once we reached France early in this new year, we could not be of any other opinion.

Frenzy is our euphemism for French ego, compared to any other nation with the exception of Vietnam during the last two thousand years. Is it fair for us to have reached this verdict? How and Why?

Our immediate impression came out of a slow journey from the Netherlands. Having spent a few days for observation in Amsterdam, Leiden, Dan Haag, and Roosendaal, the typical commercial, academic, political, and provincial centres as they are, we had experimented with some economic chemistry as well as sociological physics for the fun of it. In particular, we tried to figure out why the Dutch are so proficient in their linguistic attainment: almost everyone can speak at least three languages, whereas but a few years ago so many millions in the gigantic Dutch Empire were only too willing to learn Dutch. Since the collapse of the Empire, and the confrontation in South Africa, the Dutch would have been more aware of their insecurity. The limitation of their geography, the close linguistic, social, and economic reliance on Germany, the historical fear of France seem to have made the Dutch more accommodating to if not developing an understanding for other people; at the same time, they are less sure of themselves.

In contrast, the average French egotists or frenetics don't recognize the roots of anyone unless there is relevance to their own existence. A few events in Paris before our arrival more than confirmed our own observations. Having fried an egg over the eternal flame at the French Tomb of the Unknown Soldier in Paris, a young woman was arrested. She confessed to the police that she did it only because some friends had dared her to do it for a bet.

Three hundred and forty years ago, few people dared to challenge the leadership of either Cardinal Richelieu or Cardinal Mazarin. But the egg-frying individualism even prevails in the Gaulic Church. A few days before Christmas, Cardinal Marty, the Archbishop of Paris, celebrated mass in the parish church of St. Nicholas du Chardonnet, directly linked with the parish church on the left bank of the Notre Dame which had been occupied by the Roman Catholic "Traditionalists" since February 1977. While the Cardinal performed mass in the school, the "Traditionalists" a few yards away in the church held theirs in their own way.

The Cardinal's pontification at a parish church was to show his support

for the parish priest, who had been physically expelled from his church by the "Traditionalists". A legal civil war ensued in the Gaulic Church; the Court ruled in favour of the parish priest and ordered the "Traditionalists" to hand the church back to the priest last summer. To show their anger the "Traditionalists" staged a three-day permanent Mass in the church covering August 31, 1977, the date when they were told to leave. They challenged the police to drag them into the street "to let the whole world know that the French government has lent a hand to an enterprise against right and morals, and against freedom!"

With the coming of the general elections in a few weeks time, all the administrators were too shrewd to make martyrs of the traditionalists. Chira, that "new" mayor of Paris certainly did not want to hurt himself. Thus, if the parish priest was to have regained his own church, Cardinal Marty had to take some action himself. But the "Traditionalists", inspired by the leadership of Archbishop Lefebvre simply wouldn't give way. They enshrined their position by insisting that people all over the world, they said wanted to say the true mass and teach it to their children.

While it is difficult to predict how the French children will grow spiritually, most of the French adults are in an unprecedented materialistic prosperity. According to a government report, one third of all the workers in France earned less than 2,000 francs a month (\$444); the national minimum wage was raised to more than 10 francs an hour; more than half of the French people now earned something between the national minimum wage and 2,500 francs a month. Whether the increase of wages and the slowing-down of the inflation will persuade the French voters to continue the present Barre administration, we shall know in four weeks' time.

Meanwhile, M. Barre, the present premier, has been building up his platform on his achievements in avoiding recession in 1977. According to the Government figures, he has got a lot to be proud of: the gross domestic product in 1977 increased 3 per cent as in West Germany, the increase in unemployment has been checked; private investment rose by 1.3 per cent; and the Franc is currently stable. "Either we respect the necessary collective disciplines," he earnestly urged the French nation, "or we surrender to weakness and illusions and slide rapidly toward decline."

How do we test M. Barre's words in the Age of Certainty? Perhaps a rapid anatomy of the French gastronomy will help us to visualize the rest of the French economy and society.

Again with the official figures, the French consumed some 150,000 tons

of oysters-- about two-thirds of the annual output in France between Christmas and the New Year's Day. Thanks to various bureaucratic regulations, various grades and prices ran as follows: TG (tres grosse) could sell in restaurants up to \$200 through G (grosse) and M (moyenne) down to P (petite) at 8 francs (11.90).

If that was too much for a succulent and juicy mouthful, it was cheap compared with the price of the best Beluga caviar which was being sold at 2,000F a kilo-- something like \$28.80 an ounce. For big eaters, there is of course pate de foie gras -- 65% of which is imported from Israel and Eastern Europe. As for the genuine connoisseur, he might prefer to pay 500 franc a kilo with truffles to begin, while half priced articles are available in supermarkets. Thus, according to official figures, those French citizens earning a minimum wage of \$400.00 a month could buy something less than a kilo of caviar. For the pensioners receiving \$210 a month, is it possible for them to enjoy foie gras?

That's where the frenzy of the French always comes into the picture. Turkeys, if raised in the pas-de-Calais, cost about \$300.00 a pound; for the People's turkey, it sold for as little as \$1.00! And the status symbol and psychology involved more than driving a jalopy and a Caddy this side of the Atlantic.

In any case, the government has been able to demonstrate more favourable statistics. The unadjusted trade deficit for 1977 was cut by nearly half to 11.07 billion (\$2.35 billion) and the imported oil was reduced within the Government's target of 55 billion francs. Unemployment was down to 4.8% of the working population at the end of December. At the same time, the domestic sales of champagne have been up 11% and prices have been up 12%. Last year, France exported some 56.6 million bottles of champagne; twice as many were sold and probably drunk in France. If measured by these statistics, the present coalition has at least a good chance of being re-elected.

There are, however, also unfavourable statistics, the existence of which the Government could not deny. It was for the first time since 1971 that the French birth rate has risen in 1977, although it was still below that required to maintain the population at the present 53.2 million level. We hardly need to add that the number of

marriages is also dropping. That was why M. Michel Debré, the Gaullist aspirant, has made it an election pledge that more must be done to help young families.

Worse still, a small group of young roughs have successfully carried out sabotage and anti-semitic activities. For example, Fauchon, the temple of gastronomic luxury in France and the foremost Paris luxury food emporium in the Place de la Madeleine, where the most expensive wines, caviar, foie gras, chocolates and truffles, with all kinds of exotic fruits, was blown up by explosions just before Christmas. Fortunately, no one was injured.

It is difficult to say whether the same group has been running the "Radio Bastille". The broadcasts usually begin late in the forenoon on Saturdays; avoiding detection, the producers record their programs on cassette and then set up the transmitter at a different and remote place, usually using balloons to raise an aerial and give greater range. They would discuss with their audiences the government manufactured statistics, unemployment, housing, school, food prices, and sexual activities going on next door to the local kindergarten. If the balloon was captured by the police, the whole equipment cost less than the price of a juicy oyster.

It is also impossible to say whether the same groups carried out other sabotage and anti-semitic activities. With the first fortnight of the new year, Juif Unité, the Bnai Brith building, a Rothschild bank, and several Jewish Community centres outside of Paris all suffered attacks of a similar kind. In Dijon, Jews were threatened, newspapers received anonymous calls attacking Jews; walls daubed with anti-semitic slogans. Various similar, but not serious incidents also took place in Marseilles and Nice.

Chronologically, the Fifth Republic is twenty years old. Some observers maintain that with some exceptions throughout the last 162 years, since the downfall of Napoleon Bonaparte, twenty years has been the average span of succession of the republics. In light of this fact, perhaps we can understand not only M. Barre's words but also a French feminine point of view.

Madame Francoise Giroud, former editor of L'Express and for about a year Minister of Women's Affairs of President d'Estaing, produced a frenzy, if not a sensation at the end of last year by publishing "The Comedy of Government." She justified her title by contrasting bureaucratic importance and the reality of their impotence. Tracing the paralysis of the administration, the difficulty of coordinating the various personalities, the tedium and uselessness of meetings of all kinds where hardly anything is ever decided, and the impossibility of ever having any reform.

No one really, she reports, wants reforms except the President and the premier, who try to force them on other administrators. Amazed by the remoteness from reality, one day she slipped a note to Madame Saunier Seite, the State Secretary for Universities: "Did you, dear Alice, imagine Cabinet meeting could be so boring?"

"Yes, dear Francoise", the answer came with equal frenzy, "I always observed the unfathomable childishness of men."



## Professor Richard Juralewicz

by Susan Culbreth

The chairperson of the Management Department, Professor Richard Juralewicz, has "very positive feelings" about Worcester State. "This is one of Worcester State. 'This is the best shop I've ever worked in.'"

Dr. Juralewicz had the opportunity to work as a faculty intern in the Central Office of the State College System. "I interviewed faculty, administrators, and students across the state and did research. Excluding Mass. Art and the Maritime Academy which have their own unique problems, Worcester State has the best faculty quality, faculty attitude, and the best physical plant to work with."

But this institution has not fully developed its potential, which Juralewicz evaluates according to efficiency and effectiveness. "Efficiency means the maximum use of all resources—physical plant, faculty, etc. I think we're about 90 percent there. Effectiveness is different. Our goals as an institution need to be more clearly defined and an unfreezing process has to take place between administration, faculty, and students." Juralewicz feels that there should be more communication between the three segments, but especially between the administration and faculty. The administration "should aid in the information dissemination" to faculty.

"The unfreezing is dependent on three variables that will be resolved by the end of the semester or early fall. First is the issue of collective bargaining, partially resolved by the election of MTA (Massachusetts Teachers Association) as the bargaining agent for the faculty."

Second is the reorganization of the State College System. Although Juralewicz feels reorganization is inevitable, he is not sure what its results will be. "I agree with Herbert Simon who said in 1965, 'Trying to reorganize higher education is like trying to reorganize a cemetery—it's almost impossible!'"

Third is the reorganization of curriculum goals. He feels that the curriculum must be responsive to the needs of the students and the community.

How is the Management Department reorganizing its curriculum? "We want to maintain quality, not 'bigness'. We will remain with nine faculty and approximately 450 students and will improve the undergraduate program."

"We are satisfied with the Business Administration track and are about 70 percent complete on the Public Administration track. Gary McEachern is developing a Health Administration Advisory Board made up of professionals to advise us of ways to improve the Health Administration track."

"We also are, on the request of the President, alumni, and businesses in the area, developing a MBA/MPA (Master's degree in Business administration/Master's degree in Public Administration) with another college in Worcester. Hopefully, this will be ready for the fall."

With other Consortium colleges including Holy Cross, Clark, and the U Mass. Medical School, the Management Department is also developing a Consortium Master's degree in Health Administration.

The Management Department has received praise for its program, not only from area businesses. Recently Dr. Juralewicz was sent a letter from the Chancellor of Higher Education's Office. "It said that the Management Department here is better than Salem, North Adams, and the rest of the System."

Dr. Juralewicz did his undergraduate work at the General Motors Institute, receiving his degree in Mechanical Engineering. "I loved

Continued on page 16

## Laurie Washer, Freshman Class President

Laurie Washer is a freshman at Worcester State College. She is a Psychology major from Shelburne Falls, Massachusetts. She is also president of her class. Unlike the other three classes that basically know their candidates before elections, freshman politicians must try to solicit notes from a group of unfamiliar students. How does the freshman candidate do this?

"Meet as many people as you can." is the advice Laurie offers the freshman.

But now that she's made it, where does she go from here?

"My job is to find out what needs to be done and get it done. My biggest task right now is to get as many (of my) classmates as possible involved with Spring Festival."

It's really not all that far out to believe that the freshman class can beat out the other classes in competitions. This year's senior class ('78) did it as freshmen.

"At this point that's my biggest concern; I don't think that there's any reason why we can't win."

One hears much about student apathy here at WSC.

"If kids are made more aware of what's offered there's a better chance of them getting involved." As far as making students aware, "I really think that the paper (New Student Voice) and the radio station (WSCW) have really tried." Worcester State College offers a wide range of activities.

"You have to sell them (activities). Make them look appealing."

Apparently it was Student Government that looked most appealing to Laurie. Why was this her choice?

"Throughout high school I was a member of different clubs—but Student government kept me more active; I could be on three or four different committees...I like being active."

What bothers her most about WSC?

"The most depressing thing is the

hole in the wall." (In case you missed it, it's the one in the hallway between the lounge and the bookstore.)

"Apathy's a big problem...the more they put off the (Student Center's) opening, the worse the apathy gets."

However, Miss Washer feels that the Student Senate and the Voice, she to more student interest in college activities. In short, the Freshman President is in favor of students getting involved in activities and believes in a healthy rivalry between

the Student Center's opening will lead told us that she sees the rivalry as being "pig-headed". "There is no reason people can't get along if they try." We repeat that this rivalry is only rumored, for we checked with Voice Editor Mike D'Onofrio who told us that "The Voice has no rival."

In closing, Miss Washer expressed a desire that "the (freshman) class will put in (its) best effort to work on Spring Festival and give a good impression of the Freshman Class."



LAURIE WASHER

## Rico Petrocelli

by Alan Gordon

On Sunday, February 12, former Red Sox great Rico Petrocelli spoke at a sports banquet at Temple Emanuel. Petrocelli is one of the all-time Red Sox stars. He began playing for

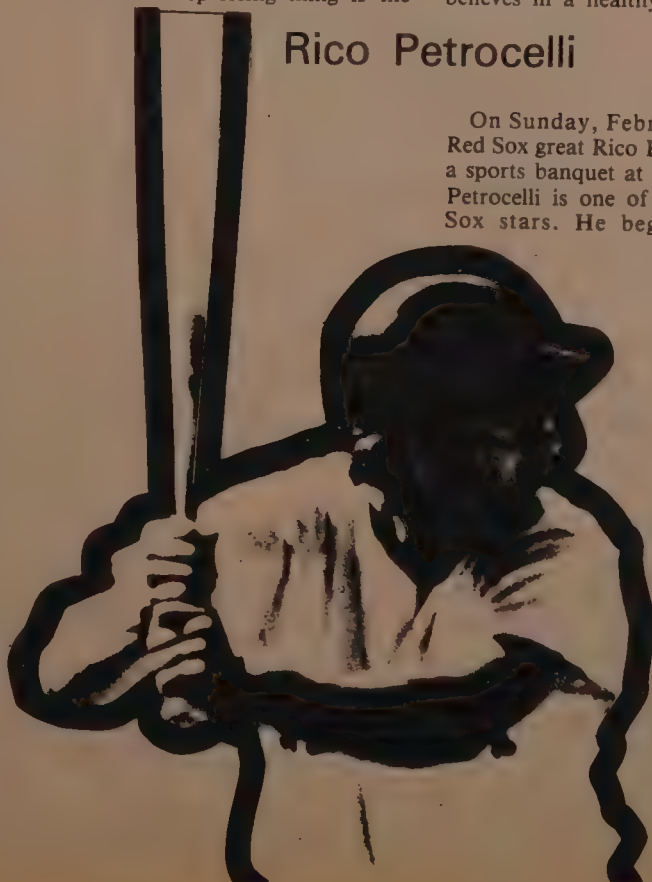
Boston in 1965 as a shortstop; later on he moved to third base, where he easily proved himself to be a superb defensive player. Most Red Sox fans have seen Rico make at least one of his Brooks Robinson-style defensive saves.

Offensively, Rico stands among the top of Boston's power hitters. Petrocelli has hit almost 200 home runs in his career. He had his best season in 1969, hitting .297 with 40 homeruns and 97 RBIs. His 40 home runs that year broke the record for most home runs by a shortstop in one season, a record which Rico still holds today.

A few years ago an injury hurt Petrocelli's offensive performance, but his defensive ability was as great as ever, and Rico was an important member of the 1975 pennant-winning Red Sox.

However, when 1977 spring training began, the Red Sox had a new manager named Don Zimmer. Zimmer favored young rookie Butch Hobson for the third baseman job and, to most fans' acute disappointment, Rico was forced into retirement.

Continued on page 16





### Entirely by Mike D'Onofrio

In case you didn't notice, we had a sort of a snow storm last week. It has, of course posed a number of problems for private citizens and public officials. In view of this, as a public service, **HP** answers the questions and attempts to solve the problems of the above factions.

**Q:** I have a problem I hope you can help me with. My driveway isn't shoveled out yet and my car is snow bound. Would you please inform everyone that school will be closed from Tuesday the seventh until Monday the thirteenth (or until the butler is able to shovel once again). I'd appreciate it.

Dr. Joseph J. Orze

**Q:** They think I'm going to come down here on my day off and open up the lounge for all those brats up in the Village? I don't care if they did hand out notices the night before. That snow is plenty deep and I'm not about to get my feet waterlogged again. Wet cardboard fades, you know. So you can just tell all those bozos in the dorms to go play on Zenith Drive.

Paul Joseph

**Q:** Look, I know it's bad out there, but I have a plan for removing all the snow around Boston, but it's going to require your co-operation. What we're going to do is fly over the snow and douse it with gasoline and set it on fire. Then all the snow will be melted and I can take my re-election campaign on the road.

Governor Michael Dukakis

**Q:** Since Nastasket Beach is now in Framingham, don't you think they should give us Beefsteak Charlies?

Town of Hull

**A:** You want to talk trades? See me.

Jerry Kapstein

**Q:** What did you think of my idea of burning all the snow out of Boston? Well I got another one for getting all the stranded cars off of 128. All we have to do is plant bombs under each car and blow them all clear to Route 3. Hey, maybe I should be a scientist or something, huh?

Michael Dukakis

**A:** As a matter of fact, it wouldn't be a bad idea for you to start looking for a new line of work.

**Q:** I'd just like you to know that in spite of the storm, we still did the same amount of work that we always do.

Signed,  
P. Sissin

Leslee S. and -hic-  
R. Jooliano

**Q:** To anyone reading this: We all know the writer of this column likes to insult people. Although he cleverly misspelled our names, we know he means us. Please don't believe any of it.

Signed

Moe, Larry, and -hic- Curley

**Q:** Hey!! What did we tell you about putting the Three Stooges in the Voice?!

**Q:** Just like to let you know that the snow hasn't stopped us, either. We're still out papering the walls with our idiot posters.

The TV Club

**Q:** I had to laugh. That crazy governor of yours wants to burn all the snow to get it off the roads. The best way to remove the snow is if everybody gets down and eats it.

Euell Gibbons

**Q:** I don't know if I want to print that last remark.

The Printer

# HOT POLLOI



**Q:** Snowbound? Stuck in the House? Don't miss NBC-TV's **James at 75**. This week James breaks out of the Home and hides out in the park where he throws rocks at kids and dogs from behind a pine tree.

**Q:** Dad: Please send money. They threw me in jail for driving in Boston.

Chip

**Q:** Still snowbound? Then don't miss NBC-TV's **Young Captain Kangaroo**. This week the Captain and Mr. Moose sneak into a strip joint, only to catch hell from Grandfather Clock for coming home late.

**Q:** Would someone please come and get us? We've been playing chess under water for so long that the top of the pool froze. Ice picks are okay but no electric drills please.

Joe and Bob

**Q:** The Lancer Society is proud to present a blanket concert tonight featuring Frosty and the Eskimos.

**Q:** You have to learn to adapt in order to survive. We did and we are. The Worcester State College Bicycle Team is changing its name to The Flexible Flyer Club. Meetings every Wednesday in the Aluminum Room, S2222A.

**Q:** Here's the greatest record to come along in years! It's going to be a collector's item! It's "Old Man Winter's Greatest Hits" recorded live in Hull, Scituate, and Revere. Just look at what you get:

I'm Swimming to the Bathroom

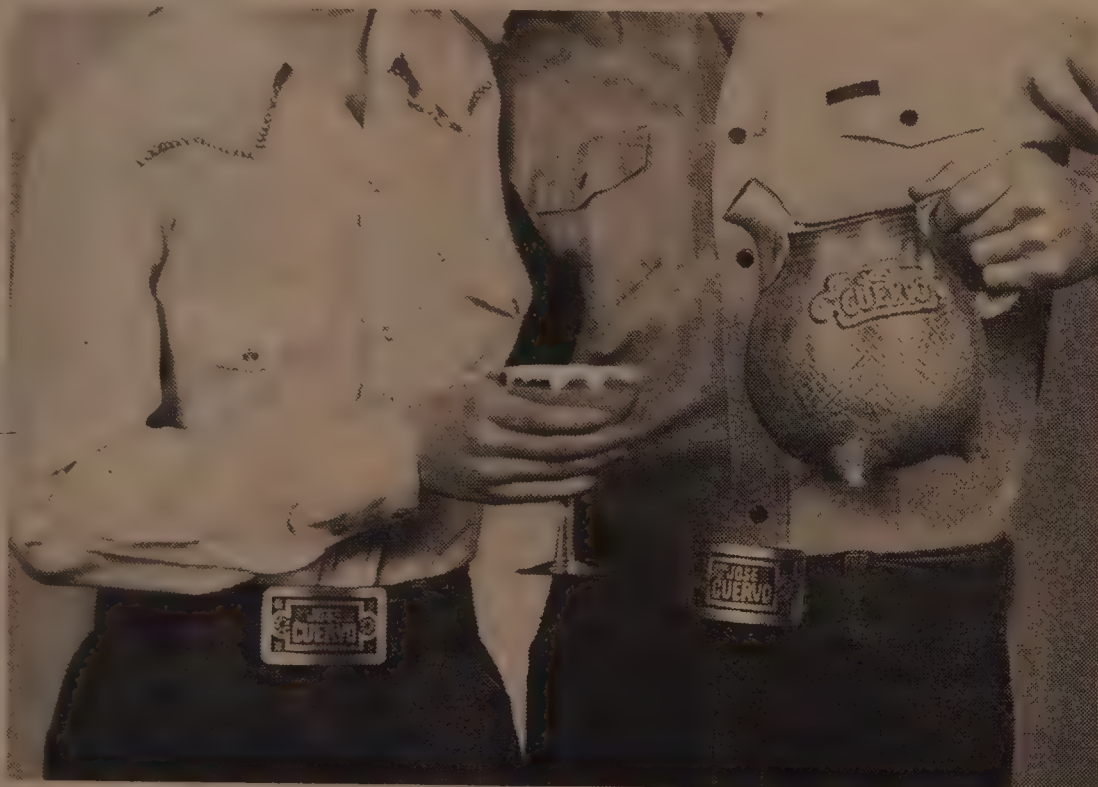
What's Our Address Today?

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I Was Just Getting My Booze Out

Of the Back Seat

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## SPLIT ENDS

by Mike DiBacco

On Monday, shortly before noon, a substance well-known in these parts, began to slyly drop out of an overcast sky. In a half hour this area looked like it was being engulfed by a turbulent dust storm. The snow, mostly travelling in a horizontal position, was being whipped into curious little maelstroms and gothic drifts. The day was blustery, and weary travellers were being jostled to and fro by the angry wind, just trying to maintain a precarious upright position. By late afternoon, classes were cancelled, the library close, and most people began their journey home, which seemed like a perilous trans-arctic trek.

For many a reckless soul, the blizzard was a welcome, a sure deterrent to classes the following day and any other tedious plans. All sorts of esoteric snow rituals came out of the closet, being gleefully engaged in by the usually sober college student. Some were involved in just walking through the wrathful blizzard, complete with six layers of outlandish clothing and martian ski goggles. Others, with characteristic abandon, were busy jumping out of two and three story windows into ten foot drifts resembling giant, white, fluffy pyramids. Many others, completely elated by the whole winter wonderland scenario, eagerly jumped into snow drifts, only to discover that under those inviting formations were weather-hardened snow banks.

Of course, despite the extreme cold and windiness, most of us seemed to

enjoy childish caprices and remembering a time when snow always meant fun and enjoyment. Whether one was glad to see this sudden winter carnival, or horrified at its blind fury, this was a storm that few will forget, certainly not weather history, no matter how hard we try to block out the white phantom of February 1978.

.....

In Harford County, Maryland, there is an ongoing conflict between Amtrak and the Bush River Yacht Club. The controversy centers around the Bush River Bridge, a draw bridge used by Amtrak on their Boston to Washington run. The draw bridge enables yachts from the Bush River Yacht Club and two others to enter the Chesapeake Bay. Each time that the bridge is to open, a work train stops on the middle of the structure, and twenty or so workmen get off and feverishly pull up spikes and rails, and remove overhead electrical lines. Suddenly, the bridge opens, and the yachts waiting to enter the bay, pass through. The bridge is then lowered and the process is repeated. All this is done in about an hour and it costs Amtrak \$4000 to do this four times each week-end in the summer.

For Amtrak to repair the existing mechanism and install rails and electrical wires that would permit one-man operation, the Federal Railroad Administration estimates that it will cost over \$40,000. Needed to bring the tracks up to the necessary high-speed standards is \$2.4 million.

Neither are likely prospects for a railroad running at an enormous deficit. Amtrak thinks that this situation is ridiculous and wants the bridge permanently closed so that it can meet the guidelines by 1981 established by Congress: to run from Washington to Boston in under three hours at 120 miles per hour. Because the draw bridge has sub-standard tracks on it, Amtrak trains cannot travel over it at the recommended 120 miles per hour, but must slow down to 70 or 80. Amtrak has asked the Coast Guard to close the bridge permanently and even offered to pay for the necessary modifications of yachts so that they can fit under the draw bridge (only 40 of 600 boats at the club require the bridges to be raised to accommodate their flying bridges).

The obvious solution to this week-end madness seems deceptively simple: move the yacht clubs to the other side of the bridge. Unfortunately, land on that side of the bridge is owned and occupied by the US Army, and it would not be an easy effort to dislodge the military. Of course, a larger bridge could be built to accommodate larger yachts, but this would be a prohibitively expensive task for the financially ailing railroad. The Federal Railroad Administration estimates that a new, larger bridge would cost \$20-30 million. Whatever may happen, the Department of Transportation has to decide in this dilemma where its priorities lie, either with safe and efficient rail transportation or with private commercial rights, in this case, for yacht clubs.

## Student Center Still Delayed

by Kirk A. Manning

The hearing with the Architectural Barriers Board which will determine whether the Student Center will be open was not held Monday, February 6 as scheduled because of the snow-storm. According to Debbie Ryan, Secretary to the Board, the question is scheduled to be discussed at their meeting of February 21, but just because it's on the agenda doesn't guarantee it will be taken up, she said.

The board may grant a variance at this meeting. If that happens, the school will be able to occupy the building soon. Another possibility is that the board could ask the BBC to come in for a formal hearing which would be held March 6 at the earliest. "The board has been very noncommittal, they haven't indicated whether we should be optimistic or not," said Joseph Minahan, Director of Planning and Development, "all we can do is hope."



## New Executive Secretary Appointed to Alumni Association

by Linda Sweeney

The Alumni Association has appointed Ann M. O'Leary as their new executive secretary, who assumed duties the first of November. She is a 1960 graduate of WSC, and is also a part-time instructor of reading-skills in the Developmental Skills Program here at the college.

She is in charge of all major alumni activities. Presently she is involved with the alumni's annual fund drive. The donations from the drive are used for such things as: incoming freshmen

scholarships, the alumni office, the Newsletter which the alumni publishes three times annually, to increase alumni services and to sponsor such social events like Alumni Day which is held in October. O'Leary said that the graduating class of '77 has been most receptive in participating in this year's fund drive. The class of '77 has made more contributions than any other one class to this point." She added that the association is as of now in the middle of their fund drive and it has been "quite successful."

Continued to page 16

## CVG Minutes of February 9

The Chandler Village Government discussed opening the Student Lounge for Chandler Village residents Friday, February 10th, from 12 noon to 5 pm. It was decided the CVG would underwrite all possible damages resulting from resident use. Volunteers from the CVG and the CV committees helped run the program. I would like to thank those people for their help. A special thanks goes to Lisa Kirschner, for co-ordinating this event, and to Paul Sisson and Tom Bullet, for help in running the Student Lounge.

Party registration was discussed and tabled until next week when copies of

registration forms will be available to the Government Representatives.

the dangers involved, with using the old access road to the resident parking lot were also discussed. Security has been invited to the next CVG meeting to discuss this and other related problems. The next CVG meeting will be Thursday, February 23rd at 7:00 pm in building 16-2. All interested residents are welcome.

Thank you.

Sincerely,  
Charles R. Maintanis, Jr.  
CVG Chairperson

## THE MAIN DISH

by Bruce Huff

Combine Burger ingredients, shape into oval patties about 1" (one inch) thick, and cook until medium rare (some red meat). For winter, broiling your hamburger would be best. Drain the grease and place in oven on warm or 200°F for 25 minutes. This technique insures tenderness.

While the Hamburger Steak is warming, you should be too! If not, try a gulp of Sherry or Jack Daniels of course. This will also help the nervous cook if this is the first time cooking for a guest.

The White Sauce is started by melting your shortening or butter in a saucepan, then adding the flour, stirring vigorously. Now you have what chefs call the RUE. Rue is a pasty substance and should always be in this form before anything else can be done. Now, take another gulp, because this is the most difficult part. Warm the milk and gradually add to the Rue carefully! Make sure you have **No Lumps**. Stir continuously until smooth. The White Sauce may be quite thick, so just add a little milk, if too thin add flour, just a touch at a

time, but above anything else, make sure that your sauce is **Smooth**. As a suggestion, melt the cheese by placing it into the White Sauce. You can use this for a variety of foods such as broccoli, cauliflower, meats, or whatever your taste buds will allow.

Hamburger is the most widely used substitute for any "main meat dish," so we will start with Hamburger Steak and White Sauce. This is for two people.

### Hamburger Steak

½ lb. Hamburger  
½ small green pepper  
½ small onion  
dash of salt and pepper  
2 dashes of oregano  
1 bottle of California Pinot Noir  
(about \$2.49)

### White Sauce

½ cup flour to 1 cup  
3 tbs. shortening or butter  
2½ cups milk and water  
(2—milk, ½ water)  
1/8 cup swiss or cheddar cheese  
(optional)

So you think you're Funny?  
Think you can keep up with the pros?  
Well, Here's Your Chance  
Enter the

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MEETING OF THE NEW  
COFFEEHOUSE COMMITTEE  
Tuesday, February 21 at 2:30  
Student Activities Office  
EVERYONE WELCOME



PHOTO ESSAY BY KATHY VILLAR



## SOME CABIN FEVER RELIEF

by Lisa Kirschner

It was a snow emergency of sorts for Chandler Village this past week, but residents could find some relief, though, from boredom here on campus. Because of circumstances beyond our control, the lounge was unable to open on Thursday. However, on Friday, February 10th, the Chandler Village Government along with its Executive Programming Board, sponsored an afternoon at the Student Lounge. With the assistance of Paul Joseph the lounge was opened from 12 noon to 5:00 pm. to enable those residents with "cabin fever" to

utilize the facilities. Thanks to Paul Sisson and Tom Bullett for agreeing to work in the lounge that day, and also to Scott Hamilton and Russell Mottla for opening the radio station. WSCW was in operation and broadcasted the entire afternoon and asked several music trivia questions. The Special Programs Committee of the Village offered an album-of-your-choice to those residents who knew the answers. Two such winners were Marc Braverman and Richard Zacchilli.

In short, through the help and efforts of many, approximately 75-100 residents enjoyed the facilities of the

lounge and a slight change of scenery. The day was a total success, in my estimation, and although our plans for opening on Thursday fell through, village residents seemed to be willing to try it again on Friday.

In closing, I have to say that since there were no problems, perhaps we will be able to do this more often. Again I thank everyone involved: The Chandler Village government, The Executive Programming Board, Paul Sisson, Tom Bullett, Scott Hamilton, Russell Mottla, Jim Alberque, Cathy McDowell and Paul Joseph.

# SNOW



# 1978





## Icy Sidewalks....and all that stuff

by MSJ

To tell you the truth, I would much rather devote this column to a discussion of mosquito bites—but I'd be completely out of line in doing so, wouldn't I? To do so, wouldn't be **normal**, right? I mean, it is simply not the correct time to consider mosquito bites. Summer is the time reserved for such meditations; and since this is mid-February, an analysis of the phenomenon of the icy walkway is more in order...at least, it's "normal".

One thing that needs to be said about ice-covered sidewalks and stairs, and that is **they are slippery**. And if you think about it carefully, you will inevitably realize that it is the fact that they are slippery that causes

some strikingly peculiar alterations in human behavior. For instance, observe how one of those big, 230pound, football player types walks down the hall: sort of like a bulldozer with two legs. Now watch the same guy walk down an icy slope. Quite a difference, huh? Just noticing one of these brutes tip—toeing as daintily as a fair maiden is amusing in itself, but think of what it does to the "macho—male" image!

The occurrence of any icy flight of stairs has a potential to transform the behavior of a mature adult into that of a small child. The adult will clutch the railing, and with his eyes rivetted to his feet, he will proceed down the stairs, one foot and one step at a time—remarkably similar to that of a four-year-old. You can even tell if the person is right-handed or left-handed simply by noting which foot that they consistently lead.

An elementary combination of frozen water and concrete also has the potential to change an awkward person into a graceful gymnast. Last week, I noticed this somewhat bulky lady step onto a patch of ice. The nimbleness and agility that she displayed in her effort to regain her balance, left me awe-struck! How a lady of her mass could keep her feet while whirling about, still grappling a monstrosity of a handbag, is completely beyond me.

Unfortunately, for every exhibition in bodily control, at least twice as many people fall victim to the slick sidewalk. It's a fact of life that everybody, at one time or another, ends up on his back acknowledging the cloud formations, after an encounter of the slipperiest kind. What fascinates me, is the way that people behave after taking a spill. Most people become embarrassed after falling: either because onlookers might laugh at what seems to be their overt sign of clumsiness, or because **self-confidence** turns into **self-consciousness**. It's funny how people act when they realize that they are the object of scrutiny by others. I saw one man take a nasty fall on the ice. I came over to help him, but he just laughed slightly and insisted that he was quite alright! I mean this man takes a bone-crushing flip on the walk and he laughs it off like the accident never happened to him—he seemed to have **divorced** himself from his body. More than likely, he limped home and when nobody was looking, he probably lapsed into a coma.

Other people get angry when they fall. They curse and swear at the ice for causing such an interruption in their normally "graceful" behavior. Personally, I think it's a bit silly to hold ice or other inanimate objects responsible—unless of course, we devise a new court system where we may try these inanimate objects for their numerous transgressions against man.

To put it frankly, people get embarrassed or angry when they slip on an icy sidewalk, because they **actually believe** that they are creatures that are graceful, controlled, in-tune, and otherwise a picture of flowing bodily movement. A fall on the ice points to the contrary. Do you know why dogs and other animals don't have a sense of humor? Because, they would die laughing, watching us cloddish creatures pretend that we are not ungainly.

I'd still like to say something about mosquito bites—it's a subject that demands attention, so let me begin by...





## LANCER'S TOM BULLETT HONORED FOR OUTSTANDING PLAY

by Alan Gordon

The Lancer's basketball team may have a poor win-loss record this season (current record is 3-15), but the individual player effort has been tremendous all season. While the Worcester State defense has been having its troubles, the team's offensive play has been outstanding.

So far this season we have seen team captain Mark Williams pass the 1000-point mark in his college career. Such players as Willie Ray, Tom Bullett, and Jimmy Gee have scored in double figures in almost every game. And to top it all off, on February 1, the Lancer's Tom Bullett was named to the ECAC Division III honor roll.

Bullett received the distinction for his outstanding play during the previous week as Worcester State split a pair of games between Framingham State and Boston State College. In the victory over Framingham, Tom had 23 points and 6 offensive rebounds, but it was in the loss to Boston that Bullett has his night, hitting for 31 points. For the two games, Tom Bullett shot 62 percent, 22 for 35.

Since receiving defeat at the hands of Boston State, the Lancers have not been able to gather any momentum. On February 2, Worcester State lost to Nichols College by a score of 91-87.

At halftime Nichols led 44-30 and it looked like the game was already over. But in the second half Bullett and Williams led a rally that brought State ahead 70-69 with less than 6 minutes left in the game.

However, Nichols came back to post an 88-81 lead and go on to win. High scorers for the Lancers were Mark Williams with 29 points and Tom Bullett with 28 points.

On February 4, the Lancer's record

sunk to 3-14 against St. Joseph's by the score of 94-81. Worcester State played the game at a great disadvantage, due to the fact that three regulars could not play for the evening. Tim Foley was injured, while Jimmy Gee and Willie Ray were both ill. High scorers for the game were Mark Williams, with 29 points, Tom Bullett with 12, and Dan Petropoulos and Jeff Hebb with 10 apiece.

## INDOOR TRACK REPORT

Track Report

by Donna Silva

Last Saturday, February 11, 1978, the Indoor Track Team took part in a meet against Williams and Westfield State held in Williamstown.

John "Mean Man" Costigan took 1st place in the 1000 with a time of 2:15.9, just shy of the school record. He has qualified for the Easterns to be held this coming Sunday, Feb. 19 at Southern Connecticut College. John holds the fastest time in the Easterns for the 880.

Bob Langston won the ¼ mile with

a time of 5.19, his best this year. He also has qualified for the Easterns.

Other highlights of the meet included the mile relay team of John Costigan, Bob Langston, Tom Murphy and Ernie Cardoza capturing 2nd place and Rick Perrin taking a 3rd in the 880.

These are just a few of the examples of the hard work and endurance exhibited by these fine men under the leadership of Richard O'Connor. Keep up the great work!!!

## Footloose and Fancy-Free

by Gabriel Fernandez

With the transplanted tax-exile at the top of his Hollywood rock-star pose, there seems little reason to foresee a difference in number of albums sold as far as Rod Stewart's 8th solo lp, *Footloose and Fancy-Free* is concerned. Already a hot item in this, his second reincarnation of big-time rock star (it was a long time between "Maggie May" and "Tonight's the Night"), Stewart stands to little or no favor at all in this, his period of transition.

The big difference between *Footloose* and his two previous Warner Brothers efforts however lies in the emergence of a full-time Rod Stewart band with of course, a firm commitment to a newer sound. Rod and the boys accomplish this right off the bat as they come out smoking of the first side with good effect. Not that the lad never rocked on his last two albums, but one now hears a bite where there once was a bark. This is due to the rollicking interplay of guitarists Jim Cregan, Billy Peek, and Gary Grainger who happily battleaxe their way throughout "Hot Legs" and "Born-Loose", two gaudy rockers dealing with the more physical and lurid aspects of rock-stardom.

As a new venture, Stewart and the band show the signs of unfamiliarity yet they manage quite nicely during some of the slower tracks; in which a de-emphasis on the syrupy strings that have threatened to swallow Rod by the waist-side, give way to an acoustical touch reminiscent of earlier days. (Although "You're in My Heart" is not that bad a song when you don't hear it on the car radio every morning). Following a flashy but erratic rendition of the Vanilla Fudge version of Motown's "You Keep Me Hangin' On," Stewart vocally asserts himself with a determined cover of the Luther Ingram hit, "If Loving You is Wrong (I don't want to be right)," one of the stronger tracks on the album.

The Big surprise though is saved for *Footloose's* last composition in which we find Stewart collaborating with Grainger in perhaps his most refreshing and revelatory work since *Gasoline Alley* days. With Grainger,

Cregan, and pianist John Jarvis doing their best to send this song into high gear following the introductory verses, we find our care-free rock star bare open his soul—only to retreat by singing, "I was only Joking," when someone gets too close. It is all together an appropriate ending for the conceptual Hollywood lifestyle album study of his foot-loose and fancy-free Scotsman.

Far from being the consummate Rod Stewart lp, one can basically view *Foot-Loose and Fancy-Free* as Stewart's attempt to cross over into new musical directions that are not readily apparent to either himself, the band, nor the general public. As a result, it is almost impossible to render a final judgement on this album (although it is not half as bad as the critics have been writing). Not every track shines, but there is enough good material on this disc to keep us waiting until the next album, which hopefully, should serve as a better indicator of which musical roads ex-hobo Rod Stewart hopes to explore.

## NO NUKES

Central Mass. Citizens Against Nuclear Power, the Worcester county affiliate of the Clamshell Alliance, announced plans today for a "No-Nuke" Night on the Town. The gala event, to take place on Friday, March 3rd at 8 pm, will be held at the Unitarian Universalist Church, 90 Holden Street, in Worcester.

Phil Stone, a spokesperson for the group, said, "The program will consist of European films on the nuclear issue, guest speakers, music, and refreshments. It's another good opportunity for people to get more information on nuclear power."

Featured speaker Guy Chichester, a founding member of both the Seacoast Anti-Pollution League of New Hampshire and the Clamshell Alliance, will conclude his presentation with a question and answer session.

## Lancers Ice Bridgewater

By Mike Harvey

The WSC Hockey Team downed Bridgewater last Monday night 3-1, raising their overall record to 5-13.

Bridgewater opened the scoring at 7:30 of the first period but that was the end of scoring for both teams and Bridgewater's best period as they outshot the Lancers 12-11.

The second period was all Lancer as they rolled for three goals putting the game well into the pocket.

Bill Gemme tallied the first at 4:49 assisted by Bob Donohue and Tim Granger.

Bob Donohue who had a three point night came back with an unassisted goal of his own at 11:45 upping the score to 2-1.

Tim Granger then tallied the third goal on a power play assisted by Brian Allain and Donohue.

WSC outshot the Bridgewater team 21-7 in the second period.

There was no scoring in the third period but WS outshot BS 6-3.

In other games, State closed in on Fairfield in the last period but lost the game 6-4 on the strength of Fairfield's second period burst of 3 goals.

Brian Allain led the point getters with 1 goal and 2 assists for three and Bob Donohue had 1 goal and 1 assist for 2 points.

## Meet Susan Pruneau

by Linda Gilbert

Sue is a Senior Psychology Major here at school, with a Minor in Secondary Education and English. A graduate of Burncoat Senior High, She has been a Worcester resident most of her life. She has been on the Equestrian Team for four years and is presently riding in the novice and novice over fences classes at our Horse Shows. She takes her riding lessons at Gold Nugget Farm in Spencer, and

has been interested in horses all of her life. With plans for getting married in September, she still plans on continuing her horseback riding, and hopes to buy her own horse next year. She has many other interests as well as horses, including swimming, dancing and motorcycles. She has a large collection of ribbons and trophies that she has collected over the years and hopes to add to it in the future.

## SPORTS SCHEDULE

Men's Basketball  
Feb. 21 WNEC Tues. H 7:30  
Feb. 23 North Adams Thurs. A 7:30  
Feb. 25 SMU Sat. H 7:30

Hockey  
Feb. 22 New England Wed. A 8:30  
Feb. 24 Mass. Maritime Fri. H 5:30

Women's Basketball  
Feb. 18 Northeastern Sat. H 3:00  
Feb. 22 Central Conn. Wed. A 6:00  
Feb. 26 U of Vermont Sun. A 12:00  
Feb. 28 Bridgewater Tues. H 6:00

Indoor Track  
Feb. 18 Easterns At Southern Conn.  
Feb. 25 New Englands At Harvard U.

## Movies

### COMA

by Tracy C. Gager

*Coma* is the new suspense thriller based on the best selling novel by Robin Cook. It stars Genevieve Bujold as Dr. Susan Wheeler, a fourth-year surgical resident at Boston Memorial Hospital. Her best friend enters the hospital for a routine operation and comes out of it in a coma. Susan looks for a reason why and finds that in a year's time 10 other young, healthy people, after routine surgery ended up in comas. When it happens again she knows something is definitely wrong. Her doctor-boyfriend (Michael Douglas) thinks she is imagining things and this rocks their already unstable relationship. In her search for the truth one man is killed and Susan's own life is in danger.

Elizabeth Ashley plays the head of a mysterious medical institute that takes care of long term coma patients. The bodies are suspended by wire from the ceiling, and monitored by computer. Richard Widmark is Dr. Harris, Chief of Surgery who fears Susan is becoming unbalanced.

Genevieve Bujold's highly emotional scenes are very well played, though her French accent creeps in once in a while. Michael Douglas is likeable as well as her well meaning boyfriend.

### The One and Only

by Janice Curtin

*The One and Only* is a classic Carl Reiner film which stars Henry "The Fonz" Winkler as the "one and only" Andy Smith, and Kim Darby as his compassionate and loving wife.

The character, Andy Smith, is a student of Ohio State as well as being a prospective actor who steals his girl away from the security of her pre-med student fiancé by acting like a lunatic.

The movie follows Andy and his wife to New York City where they live in a shabby apartment (in which they must share their bathroom with five other tenants). Here Andy seeks fame, and in fact does rise from rags to riches.

The film is basically humorous, yet it has its tender loving scenes as well as its tears. The main problem is that much of the story is left untold, so at times it is hard to follow. Nevertheless, Winkler's clever portrayal of Andy Smith supports the old cliché, "Insanity is just one step closer to happiness."

The movie is very tense and I for one will not go to a hospital for a long time after seeing this. Rated PG.



## AN INTERVIEW BACKSTAGE WITH DAN HILL

by Kirk A. Manning

The phone rang at 7:20. "Kirk? Tom. Hey, what are ya doin'?" "Not much." "Look, I just got a call; D'Onofrio can't make the concert tonight, so come by and pick me up, we've gotta interview Dan Hill." "O.K."

Quarter of eight - Tom White's house. "What are you gonna ask him?" "I don't know, that's why I want to see the concert, to know what he sings." "What time does it start?" "7:00" "I guess we're gonna be a little late." "Yeah."

Eight o'clock. Worcester Auditorium. "Hi, we're from Worcester State College, **The New Student Voice**. We're supposed to have backstage passes to see Dan Hill." "Just a minute."

Ten minutes later, Hill's part of the concert is over. "Look, is Cheryl here? What's the holdup?" Cheryl comes out and takes us backstage. We walk down the hall, past a door that says "Private - Dressing Room." Art Garfunkel walks by us. Cheryl leads us into the next room.

"Hi, I'm Bernie Seideler, Dan's manager; your names again?" "Kirk Manning and Tom White, Worcester State College paper." "OK--Dan will be with you in just a minute, when he finishes with these radio people. You want some orange juice or something?" "Yeah, OK."

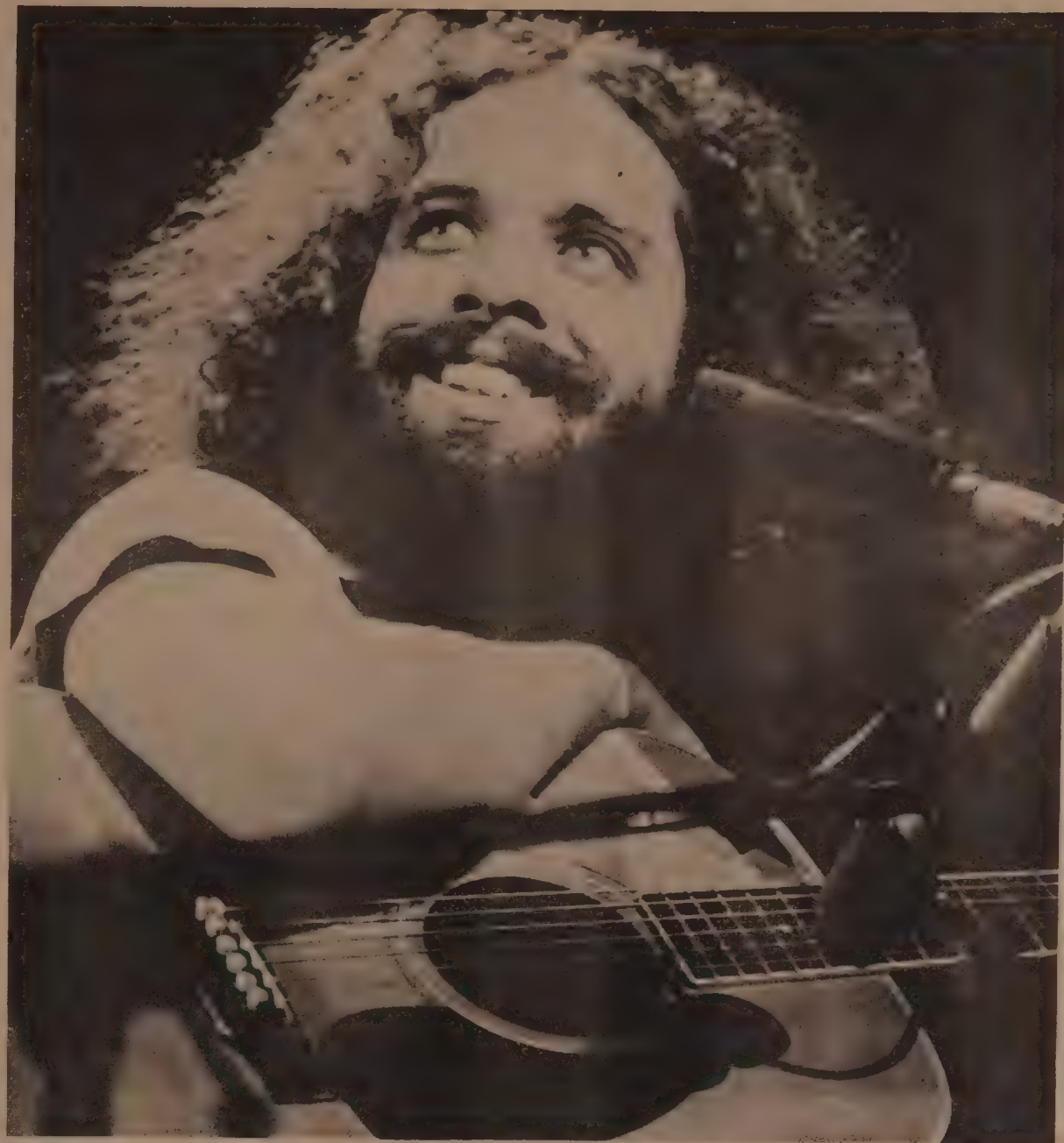
A few minutes later, Bernie introduces us to Dan; we walk over to the side of the empty room, take a couple of folding chairs off of a table, and sit down to talk.

Dan Hill is a 23-year-old Canadian. Worcester was the second stop on his first American tour, with Art Garfunkel. Friday night he was in Portland, Maine; Sunday he played Oswego, New York. Then it was down to New York City for an interview with NBC and three days of performances.

"Art likes to do four shows a week, so I do that with him, then two or three days on my own. It's strange opening for someone else. Sometimes you feel like you're invading a private party. I get the feeling that they're here to see Garfunkel, I'm just here to warm up the audience."

"Longer Fuse" is Hill's current album. It has sold half a million copies. It's his third album, his first big success. His single, "Sometimes When We Touch" is a million-seller. He's working on a new album, five songs have been recorded. "I want to do about ten more, and maybe be able to release it around August."

"I've never really thought of quitting, it's what I like to do more than anything else. It's easier now, because I went through it all in Canada three years ago. I was raised on coffeehouses, and I'm used to crowds about like tonight's (2500)."



Hill is a child of the 60s, and acknowledges a lot of influences. "It wasn't any one person, it was the whole environment - the radicalism - Norman Mailer, Kennedy, a whole mesh of things. The Beatles of course were a big influence. Now I like people like Paul Simon, Jackson Browne, and James Taylor - he's one of the most beautiful singers I've ever heard, but when you get into music as deeply as I have, it's more participatory, a lot less as observer. You're too busy making your own music."

"The different trends in today's music are healthy - back in the 50s and 60s, everything was the same."

"It's an amazing feeling out there on stage. You kind of lose yourself in the music. You're throwing out your world to people, and hoping they'll

accept it. When you have a hit record, things move fast. Nothing surprises you, because anything can happen. The thing is, you've gotta control it, you can't let it control you. Look at Elton John. He's a great talent, but he was forced, he put out too many albums too soon."

"I started writing songs when I was 14. I just wouldn't allow for other possibilities, though I might have gone into writing - journalism or something. I worked for the Civil Service and got fired, I worked for a Fitness Institute and got fired. I just didn't fit in with the system."

"What would I be doing if I wasn't here tonight? That's a good question. I don't know - I've been sounding too philosophical, I'd probably be out getting drunk."

"I like people, to talk to them and

get into their heads. And I like physical activity. I try to run five miles a day. It's a little hard when you're on the road - I'm booked solidly 'til April. You just take one day at a time. I'll leave here tonight, maybe get something to eat, then go back to my hotel and go to bed. Tomorrow morning, I've got to get up and drive to Oswego. It's just my manager, piano player, sound man and me. It's a long time to be on the road; I'll be in Boston March 25th - gee - I'm really sorry you guys missed the show. Come down and see me there, stop back and say hello." "Yeah, thanks for talking to us, and good luck." "Yeah, same to you - see ya later."

We left the room, went back down the hall and into the audience to watch Art Garfunkel. But that's another story.

## SENIORS

99 DAYS PARTY - FEBRUARY 17, 1978

The senior class is sponsoring a 99 days before graduation party on Friday, February 17, in the Student Lounge. The Ragtime Rowdies will provide the entertainment of this joyous gala. Wine and Beer will be sold to you by waitresses readily on hand to serve you, along with plenty of FREE peanuts and popcorn. This party is open to seniors and their guest (one) only.

The first hundred people will be provided with top hats at the door. Tickets will go on sale the week of the thirteenth in the Student Activities Office, with limited ticket sales at the door. One dollar per person. Let's make this a real celebration!

### SPORTS WORLD WITH KEITH JACKSON

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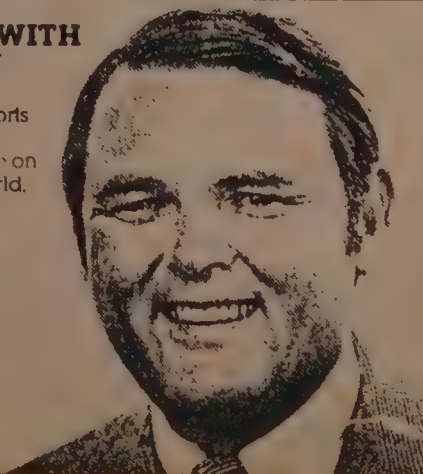
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# CHRIST VS. RELIGION

## The City

I sit  
staring out at the darkness  
It covers the city  
And hides it from my sight.

The city—  
It grows every day  
Like a cancer  
And reaches its ever-lengthening tentacles  
Into peaceful suburbia.

It surrounds the ghettos  
'protecting' them in a blanket of vice  
Which breeds quicker than a deadly disease  
Where germs are present

The children—  
Ah! the children of the city  
They play in broken glass  
imagining it to be fallen stars  
The dirt is angel dust  
How long before their childish imaginations cease??  
Turning bitter.  
How long before the make-believe games  
of cops and robbers  
Turn into real-life dramas  
that leave them behind bars of immovable and unfeeling iron

The street  
becomes their only 'friend'  
Teasing and tempting  
Innocence does not survive long--  
It chokes to death  
In the smog-filled city air

On the other side of town  
In buildings that disappear in the clouds  
Breathing in conditioned, recycled air  
Wealthy slavedrivers sit  
sipping martinis, looking out at the darkness  
That covers the city.

The city--  
Such a wonderful place to be  
In America the land of opportunity.

Tracee A. Vozzella

## Condiments will get you no-place

The dinner I plan to be tangy and rich,  
Exotic, inspired, nutritious and which  
Is also esthetic, long-cooking and flavory,  
Wholesome, delicious, decidedly savory,  
Comes to the table gourmeish and slick,  
Reaches the children who look and say, "Y'yich!"

## Today's Grandma

A hundred years or so ago a grandmother would sit  
Beside a sunny window pane to crochet or to knit.  
But later on came changing times and autos did arrive;  
Then grandmas stepped into their cars and set off for a drive.  
Today the times have changed again, there's emphasis on knowledge  
So now and then my grandchild says, "My Grandma goes to college."

E.M.V.

## IS TOMORROW ANOTHER DAY?

Presumptuous it is to say  
Tomorrow is another day,  
When truthfully we do not know  
For sure, but just presume it so.  
How foolish to presume that things  
Just naturally the future brings;  
What if the morrow dawns, and then  
The end of time arrives for men...?

We all live life so feverishly,  
And spend our time so foolishly,  
Regarding time itself to be  
An endless, vast commodity,  
Yet ne'er to touch reality,  
To see that time might fleeting be,  
A slender thread precariously  
Laid out in vast eternity,  
Thus meting out so preciously,  
Yet lasting not eternally,  
But meeting with finality  
And disappearing suddenly...

Time. Man's most basic and precious natural resource. It seems like there's enough of it until it begins running out. Then - although it was something in such abundance at the beginning of life, yet, at the end, time becomes life's most precious commodity. All material riches and comforts sink into insignificance in the scarcity of its last few moments.

A man wonders about his life; And

Look! On this wav'ring slender string  
A man comes out to do his thing.  
He takes a low and graceful bow,  
And going through his motions now,  
He fits the part, he's neatly dressed,  
And though he does his very best,  
To tell the truth, no one's impressed.

They all have better things to do,  
And though those things are futile too,  
Yet each man runs to do his own,  
And each the other leaves alone,  
So all humanity goes on,  
Lonely, longing to be known.

Man in his highest, noblest ways,  
Through all his life and length of days,  
Is but a shadow passing by,  
A blade of grass about to die;  
The human life, its hour brief  
Is like the falling of a leaf,  
And every man somewhere is found  
Midair twixt branches and the ground...

then it's over.

Is there something real and lasting,  
transcending the limitations of time,  
yet attainable right here, right now?

Yes there is. We have found it and are experiencing it today. We would like to share it with you. You can contact us by either writing an article to us, or by leaving a note in the New Student Voice office addressed to...

The Christians

# TV STARS

Still

# WANTED!!

FOR PERFORMING in a  
WEEKLY SERIES

ON WSC-TV Chan. 3

if you are interested,

come to TV Studio A (LRC)

Feb 22

7:00 p.m.

no experience  
necessary

Sponsored by WSC-TV club

## WHEREVER WHENEVER IT HAPPENS

You'll hear about it on this station. News correspondents are stationed in every major news center here and abroad.

**WSCW RADIO** abc

 American Entertainment Radio Network

## PRESS CONFERENCE

Meet Lew Crampton

Republican Candidate for State Treasurer

Wednesday, February 22 - 12:45

Centennial Room - LRC

This is a first in a series of Press Conferences with the candidates for the state election in 1978.

All College Press Services are Invited



# In Memory of Benjamin C. Harris

THE NEW STUDENT VOICE FRIDAY OCTOBER 3, 1975

by Ben C. Harris

That rumor is getting around again - that kissing spreads the common cold  
Now I know why one person has not had a cold in five years.

One advantage to being poor - it cost nothing.

When I was very young, cigarettes were called coffin nails. But then, that was a joke.

A hospital; where you can get overdosed with overcharges.

Alcohol; assassin of hope and ambition.

Have a crank-up phonograph? Love that antique.

Do you watch cable t.v.? Several W.S.C. students are connected with C-T.V. channel 13.

How many people read the labels of foods they buy (and perhaps shouldn't)? Do they understand BHT, sodium benzoate, nitrite-nitrate, artificial preservatives, and other health destroying additives?

My friend C.R. quips: "Knew a girl who was built like a telephone building. Every line was busy ... Satire is always unpleasant to those who deserve it ... critic; one who finds a little bad in the best of things ... Borrower; one who tries to live within your means ... Culture; that is what your butcher would have if he were a surgeon."

I can remember when Saturday afternoons were reserved to watch outdoor football or soccer games.

Perhaps Columbus would not have discovered America if he had had Mrs. C. along to stop and ask directions.

Included in my non-dieting diet are walking and exercise.

The Jones - that very strange family down the street living within their means.

Are you practicing today what you learned as a boy or girl scout?

The irony of it: Archeologists discover artifacts over 50,000 years old and I can't find the hammer I used last week.

## THE NEW STUDENT VOICE

OCTOBER 17, 1975

Here's an idea to help cut down food costs. Instead of having our streets occasionally lined with Maple trees (whose fruits (or parts) will be found most nourishing - Nuts, Crabapples, small Apples, I found many of the latter right on campus recently. They're a tangy snack, a chief ingredient in sauce and preserve, may be pickled or preserved for winter use.

Along one side of the athletic field I found lots of so-so Apples which became a most inexpensive sauce. In the same area I picked a 10 lb. bag of Acorns which, when de-tanninized, becomes a wholesome ingredient of bread, soup, casseroles, etc ... And on May St., 3 or 4 houses beyond Zenith Drive, I competed with friendly squirrels for Pig nuts ... M-M-good.

\* \* \*

Charlie tells me: When I disagree with my kids, it's "lack of communication"; oh; but when they "disagree with me", it's "meaningful dialog?"

"Sure", he says, "after I get through paying for their college education, there's little money left to pay for anything else."

\* \* \*

Happy Columbus Day! I wonder if that happy wanderer would have discovered this land if he'd had Mrs. C. along to make him stop and ask directions.

\* \* \*

Anybody tell you recently about any particular "wonderful diet"? Oh no? Wait until you're 35-40.

One good reason why I don't eat in restaurants: There's little nutrient value left in the foods when served to the eaters. The stuff is almost pure garbage and an almost complete waste of money. You mean - they really don't recycle the leftovers?

Did you realize that the energy equivalent of 12,700,000 tons of coal used

last year by MacDonald's restaurant chain is enough energy "to keep the cities of Pittsburgh, Boston, Washington and San Francisco supplied with electric power for an entire year". (Prof. Bruce M. Hanson at U. of Illinois.)

And this terrible energy waste results by far from McDonald's using disposable wrappers and utensils which not only litter the parking lots and surrounding area but waste precious resources.

\* \* \*

And what are you doing for W.S.C.?

Overheard in the Science student lounge: "Hey, where'd you get all those notebooks - and those two science books? You're not taking any science courses." "So what? If the damn fools leave books around, I'll sell them next semester. They notebooks'll come in handy for each of my courses."

This typical W.S.C. crapper cares little for his classmates, less for himself. Pride? Honesty? Doesn't exist in his dictionary. Several instructors have told me that various items must be chained down, else they just disappear. One laboratory recently had a loss in equipment of \$70,000.

I suggest that all labs be locked at all times except for classes or a responsible student doing extra work.

There may be a college for most students but many students do not necessarily belong in college. Some freshmen still think they're in high school. Samples of their infantile, inane babble: "Every week our - instructor gives us 30 pages to read and a composition to do." - "I have so (too) much damn home work. I don't have time to go out." - "Nine books, imagine - almost 100 bucks." - "Gee, the language that prof uses. And his jokes ain't that funny either."

It's bin'ed B-4. Praps we oit to rite in siml' lagwidj - the way it sounds - fonetickly. Evn seenyas rite komposishuns that dryv instrukturs (at WSC and other places a hya lerning) nutty. fill them with akademic Y-did - Ieva - wanna - teech - in - a collej horror. Praps the teachers shd korect and grade returned asynments based on Freshman 1st semester English komposishun corse. Sum seenyas (& I - red their papers) still ryt lyk frustrated freshmen, evr afraid to put a lid more efat into ther ritten werks. (And they hope for a master's degree, or graduate studies, or to teach?)

If you can write a sentence, then you can write a paragraph. If you can write a paragraph, then you can write a page. If you can write a page, then you can write a chapter. If you can write a chapter, then you can write a book. Hence, "If you can write a sentence, then you can write a book" were the encouraging words of Mr. Benjamin C. Harris.

Mr. Harris always encouraged me to try to write something for the Student Voice. Sorry Ben, that I finally took the time and the effort to write, although in reference to your final departure.

## Wisdom, Stature and Worth

Mr. Harris was a man of wisdom. He had the keen intellectual capacity to gather and to produce knowledge. Yet, he found the time to put his pen down to share his knowledge and his smile with me and many others. Hence, I'm glad to agree with Mr. Harris and to state that people are more valuable than the materials they create. Ben, thank you for sharing your thoughts with me.

Mr. Harris was a man of stature. He attained many goals, including the writing of eleven books on herbs, health and nutrition. He also taught evening classes at Worcester State College pertaining to these preceding subjects. However, he also achieved an even greater height by acquiring the excellence of developing good human relations - friendship, with many. Hence, I'm glad to acknowledge the value of brotherhood he portrayed in his manner. Ben, thank you for being my friend, and the friend of many.

Of most significance, Mr. Harris was a man of worth. He set his standards high, of recognizing and appreciating the quality of life. He even realized the value of a plant. Henceforth, even though he is no longer with us physically Mr. Harris will always be with us spiritually. Ben, thank you for inspiring me and many others to value everything and everybody, everywhere and everytime in order to sustain a happy life for all.

Ben, from the acquisition of your honorable friendship, I strongly believe as a college student but more importantly as a person, that: "It's nice to be important, but it's more important to be nice."

Ben, thank you for being so nice to us all. You leave us with many warm and heartfelt memories. We'll miss you! I'll miss you!

May God Keep You In His Loving Care Until We Meet Again,  
Debaera Bisceglia

Ben Harris wrote many articles for the New Student Voice. In his memory we would like to re-run some of those as they originally appeared in the newspaper. Thus, on this page, you will find excerpts from Benjamin Charles Harris.

## The Observer Says:

Subject: Those cold air registers that continually and needlessly blow those insanely shivery breezes in the classrooms. It may be the state law to have such Arctic currents constantly circulating; but why chill us into a near state of frenzy. Perhaps we're getting a taste of the near-future 65 degree temperature for the college rooms.

O.K. students: You don't want to get chilled (you really wouldn't get a cold from this situation) or feel unduly uncomfortable - what with tuition going up - so get yourselves far away from the registers, wear extra clothing - hat or ear muffs, jacket or sweater, long drawers or thermal underwear...

A crazy situation: The heat is cut down - got to save the taxpayers' money - but as much energy is wasted via these chilling breezes ... "Got to observe the state law", I was told. So don't open the windows to let the fresh air circulate throughout a room.

\* \* \*

How about naming the hurricane Alfred, Barney, Charles and other male names?

\* \* \*

Did you know that there's some of the tea from the Boston Tea Party is still preserved in the Mass. Historical Society Rooms?

\* \* \*

And outside of attending classes, what are you doing for WSC?

\* \* \*

Know why a doughnut has a hole in the center? To prevent it from getting soggy. (Sure does when it reaches your stomach).

\* \* \*

Just a quick warning to those slap-happy WSC speedsters: You'd better stop at the stop signs when leaving campus grounds, and at the junction of May and Chandler Streets, to the left of the Temple. And you'd better slow down when driving home on May Street, going toward June St. ... Remember - you read it here first.



# BULLBOARD

The Center for the Study of Constitutional Government  
cordially invites you to a conference on  
*THE DECRIMINALIZATION OF MARIJUANA:  
TRIUMPH OR TRAGEDY?*

*Saturday, March 18, 1978, 9:00 am to 3:00 pm*

Speakers: 9:30 am, State Senator Arthur J. Lewis, Jr.,  
Chairman, Special Committee on Drug Abuse.

"Decriminalization: A Study in Tragedy"

11:00 am, Frank Fioramonti, JD, Legislative  
Counsel, National Organization for Reform of  
Marijuana Laws. "Marijuana: The New Prohibition"

1:00 pm, Patrick A. Fox, JD, former staff  
attorney, Public Defenders. "State Marijuana  
Laws and Their Enforcement: An Analysis"

2:00 pm, James B. Krasnoo, JD, former assistant  
United States Attorney. "The Federal Marijuana  
Laws: The Struggle of Enforcement."

Entire conference is free. Lunch may be had in the  
college cafeteria during the intermission at  
12:30 pm at nominal cost.

Further information may be obtained by contacting  
Dr. Robert M. Spector, Director,  
754-7700 ext. 232,  
or by writing the college.

Science Amphitheatre  
Worcester State College  
486 Chandler Street  
Worcester, MA 01602

## TV CLUB ANNOUNCEMENT

Due to last week's snowstorm, TV CLUB announces  
that its introductory meeting has been moved to  
February 22 at 7:00 pm in Studio A.

Still wanted are the TV STARS for a weekly Televi-  
sion Show to be aired Monday nights, on WSC-TV  
Channel 3. If you are interested in getting involved in a  
real live TV Show, come to Studio A, in the LRC,  
February 22 and we'll make you a star.

## VOLUNTEERS NEEDED

- to teach recreational activities to mentally retarded  
adolescents from community residences.
- swimming, special olympics/gym program, and  
community recreation experiences.

- learning experience for all!
- Fun!
- own transportation necessary.

For further info—

Please fill out application forms  
in Room A214 - Mr. Sine's office  
Renee Koppelman  
791-8728

WOMEN'S MEETING HOUSE  
89 Downing Street  
Worcester, Ma 01610

A quiet space to relax with a friend, enjoy lunch or a  
snack, hold a business meeting or attend special events  
Monday-Friday: 10 am to 2 pm  
Wednesday Evening Program: 7-10 pm

Dinner 6 pm

*Advisory Comm. on Status of Women*  
Dialogue with Konnie Lukes & Judy Finkle  
Dinner Reservation: 752-5905

## MASS PIRG REFUNDS

Students not wishing to support Mass PIRG can  
receive a \$2 refund outside the cafeteria Next week,  
Feb. 21 - 24 from 10 - 2, because of last week's storm.

## SPEECH TEAM

Anyone interested in forming a Speech Team at WSC  
is most welcome to come to a meeting on Monday,  
February 27 at 2:30 in S123A. We'll be getting together  
to talk over any ideas for the team.

## JOB DESCRIPTION

*Job Title:* Staff (Graduate) Assistant, Department of  
Memorial Union and Student Activities.

*Description:* Internship in College Union/Student  
Activities with responsibilities assigned on a rotating  
basis.

*Responsibilities:* *Memorial Union* - Student Personnel  
Co-ordinator for approximately 350 student employees;  
Memorial Union Building Manager responsible for  
building security, cash handling, weekend and evening  
personnel, room set-ups and programs; Purchase  
co-ordinator with duties in purchasing for departments  
and student organizations, also account analysis and  
budget control.

*Student Activities* - Advisor to a student organization;  
manager and supervisor for student activities services  
including Student Technical Services, a concert sound  
and light system, equipment rentals and film projectors;  
co-ordinator of campus ID system and supervisor of  
Student Activities programs.

As paraprofessionals, the staff assistants may be  
expected to assume professional responsibilities as  
directed.

*Academic Programs:* The University of Rhode Island  
offers an MA in Counseling and an MBA. Candidates  
for the MBA program must apply to the Graduate  
School of Business and Lucy Gorski; candidates for the  
MA in Counseling need apply only to Lucy Gorski.  
Acceptance into the Staff Assistant Program is  
contingent upon acceptance into Graduate School.

*Duration:* Two-year program coinciding with academic  
program and involving 9-month internships in each  
department plus possibility of summer internship.

*Requirements:* BA or BS and demonstrated career  
interest in Student Personnel, plus ability to handle  
course work on graduate level.

*Pay Range:* \$4,000-\$4,500 plus tuition and health  
benefits, average work week of 32 hours.

*Position Availability:* Three positions beginning August  
1978.

THIS OFFICE IS AN  
AFFIRMATIVE ACTION EMPLOYER

Reply to:

Lucy Gorski  
Program Co-ordinator  
Memorial Union  
University of Rhode Island  
Kingston, RI 02881  
(401) 792-2726



## French Professor at WSC

During the spring semester the Department of Foreign Languages is hosting Professor Claude Julien of the Université du Maine in France. Through the Exchange Program Professor Julien came to Worcester State College while Dr. Robert Hartwig of the French Department went to the Université du Maine for the same period. The exchange was arranged by Dr. Leonard Savignano and his staff at the Massachusetts State College System's Center for International Education.

While at Worcester State College, Professor Julien is teaching courses in Contemporary French Civilization, 19th Century French Literature, and Advanced French Conversation. These courses are open to any student who

had 1½ to 2 years of college French or 3—4 years in high school. The department hopes as many students as possible will avail themselves of the opportunity to gain a first hand knowledge of present day France from this personable and knowledgeable representative.

Professor Julien speaks fluent English and has interests ranging from French popular music and contemporary politics to the American Presidency and Afro—American Literature. As part of his commitment to the Massachusetts State College System, Professor Julien will be available to speak to campus and off-campus groups. Anyone desiring more information should contact the Department of Foreign Languages.

## YANKEE DIVISION MEMORIAL CLUB SCHOLARSHIP FUND INFORMATION

The Yankee Division Memorial Club of Boston, Inc. has announced two grants in the amount of \$600 each to be awarded for the scholastic year ending June 1978.

The basic requirement for eligibility is that the applicant must be a direct descendent (child or grandchild) of a Yankee Division Club member who has been a paid member for five consecutive years or was a fully paid member at the time of his death.

Applications may be secured by writing to, or phoning the club at 47 Huntington Avenue, Boston, MA 02116. Telephone 536-2118

### Extending Delimiting Dates for Certain Veterans

Public Law 95-202 has amended title of 38 USC 1662 (a) and 1712 (b) to provide that the delimiting dates of veterans and eligible and surviving spouses may be extended if such persons were prevented from initiating or completing a chosen program of education within their basic delimiting period because of a physical or mental disability which did not result from the claimants' own willful misconduct. The length of any extension granted will be the length of time it is determined that the veteran or spouse was prevented from initiating or completing a chosen program of education within the basic 10-year period of eligibility. These provisions are effective retroactively to May 31, 1976.

If there are any questions contact Bill Mettey at the Veterans' Affairs Office.

## Vanities at Charles Playhouse

Charles Playhouse, Boston, MA - A special Boston premiere production of the long-running Off Broadway comedy, "Vanities" is set to preview Tues., Feb. 21 at 8 pm with a press opening Wed., Feb. 22 at 7:30 pm at the Charles Playhouse, 76 Warrenton St., Boston. The production, under the direction of Garland Wright (he directed the original NY production), will be performed by members of the NY cast. The show was nominated for best play of the 1976 season by the NY drama critics. Written by Jack Heifner, "Vanities" traces the bitter-sweet growth (the "rights of passage") of the three most popular cheerleaders of a Texas high school in 1963 through their sorority-sister college

days to 1974 as women approaching 30 who come to the realization that being popular was a cover-up for running scared. One woman (Kathy) winds up being a kept woman; Mary becomes an outrageous east side promo queen; and Joanne ends up with a house, husband and kids in the suburbs - she drinks; he wanders.

Performances for the limited six week run have been set for: Tues.-Fri. at 8 pm; Sat. at 7 and 9:30 pm, Sun. at 3 and 7:30 pm. Ticket and group discount information can be had now by phoning the Charles Playhouse box office at 426-6912. TheaterCharge: 426-8181. Ticket prices: weekdays - \$7.95-\$5.95; weekends - \$8.95-\$6.95.

## PSYCHOLOGY CLUB

Worcester State College is presenting a speaker from the Children's Protective Services to speak on Child Abuse. Mrs. Caroline Drosser will speak on Tuesday, Feb. 21, in the Centennial Room starting at 2:30. All are welcome.

## SCUBA CLUB

Scuba Club meeting on Wednesday, Feb. 22, 1978 at 3:30 in the Alumni Room. This meeting is very important. It will be covering material from the meeting that was cancelled. All interested in helping with the underwater marathon should attend. People from the Art Dept. are still needed to help with posters, etc.

## MEN'S ONE ON ONE

Men interested should sign up at the Physical Education Office. Tournament will begin Feb. 22, 1978 at 6pm.

## ATTENTION SCIENCE STUDENTS

### Nuclear Medicine Technology

Students who wish to participate in the challenging and rewarding field of nuclear medicine technology are invited to attend one of the following orientation meetings in Room S318 on Wednesday, February 15th, and Friday, February 17th, from 12:00 - 1:00 pm and 2:30 - 3:30 pm each day. Every Spring the NMT Screening Committee interviews candidates for the program. Qualified students from the Freshman, Sophomore and Junior classes are identified and several are selected to participate in this two year upper level program. The NMT program is described on pages 37 and 38 of the 1977-78 WSC College Catalog. Students who cannot attend these orientation meetings are invited to leave their names, addresses, phone numbers and class schedules with Dr. Cooper (S318). Candidates will be interviewed during February and March and final selections made in April.

## Teacher Certification Information

Students who are seeking teacher certification from the Commonwealth of Massachusetts should be aware of the following:

1. Any student who will graduate in May should return the certification application form to the Placement office prior to April 1, 1978. The student cannot mail application directly to Boston.

2. Any student who has completed all degree requirements at the end of the Fall semester 1977 - but who will not graduate until May '78 - should make this fact known when submitting certification application form at the Placement Office.

3. Courses taken at a Community College AFTER one has obtained a bachelors degree CANNOT be applied towards certification requirements.

All invited to come along to the White Mountains and stay in the AMC Carter hut, Feb. 18, 19, 20. The Outdoor Club has 10 spots reserved for the Feb. 18 holiday weekend. These spots are available on a first come, first serve basis. Reserve now to be sure of a spot. This is a good winter climb for the beginner because we will be spending the night in the shelter of the cabin.

We will leave Saturday morning and return Monday afternoon. Total cost will be \$15; this will include 4 meals, lodging, and transportation. For information call Don Adams at 799-2862 or see Dr. Kreider in the Biology office and sign up. A \$4 deposit is required to reserve a space.

## MEN'S INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL 5 on 5

Pick up roster forms for forming team at the Men's Physical Education Office. Games will begin March 7 at 2:20 pm.



## Interview with Rico

Continued from page 5

At the banquet, Rico showed a Film of the 1975 World Series and talked a bit about the Red Sox. Afterwards, I was able to ask him a few questions concerning himself and baseball.

Q: Now that you are not playing baseball, what are your career plans?

A: Other than playing baseball, I would like to go into broadcasting and have a sports program. Reggie Jackson had a show, Tom Seaver had one, and that's what I would like. The program would cover all sports, not only baseball. We would talk about basketball, tennis, and other sports.

Q: Would the program be local?

A: Yes. UHF channel 25 is interested in the idea.

Q: Is there any truth to the rumor at the end of last season that the Seattle Mariners want you to play?

A: I'm waiting to hear from Seattle. I would like to play ball again. I like Seattle, that's where I played in the minor leagues.

Q: What about the story that the Dodgers are interested in you?

A: That's just a rumor, the Dodgers have not contacted me.

Q: Do you think the Red Sox will go all the way this year?

A: Yes, they have the hitting and fielding, and the pitching staff is very good.

Q: Do you feel dissension will hurt the Yankees?

A: Yes, the Yankees have some tough years ahead. They are an excellent

team, but they are making a big mistake by letting other clubs know their trades. They talk about trading Munson, Nettles, Rivers, and others in public, and that's the worst thing a team can do. It hurts morale and creates a bad situation.

Q: What do you think of Bowie Kuhn dis-allowing Charlie Finley to trade Vida Blue to the Reds?

A: I agree with Bowie Kuhn's decision. There's a limit a team can spend to buy a player—I think it's \$400,000—and the Reds would have given Finley more than that. The trade was not in the best interest of baseball. Charlie Finley was just trying to get his team back in the black and was only hurting Oakland's chances of doing well by trading Blue.

Q: Do you think the Sox pitching staff is now complete, or will they try to go after another lefty starter?

A: The pitching staff is good, but I think they will go for one more besides having Bill Lee.

Q: What about the rumor that the Sox want San Francisco's ace pitcher Montefusco?

A: That's just a rumor, something for the press to write about. The Red Sox would have to give up too much for a deal like that, something like trading Evans or Lynn, and they would never make a trade like that. There are all sorts of rumors going around concerning pitching trades, and the writers like to develop them. I can see now that I write a column for the

Boston Globe that it is often difficult to find topics to write on, and often writers elaborate on trade possibilities, but most are rumors.

Q: Finally, what do you think most contributed to your success in 1969 when you hit 40 home runs?

A: I feel I was just in really good all-around physical and mental shape. I had a good attitude that year. With all those factors coming together at the same time I was able to have a good year.

I thanked Rico Petrocelli and hurried home to write up this interview.

## New Executive Secretary

Continued from page 7

On April 7th the association's annual evening out to Foothills Theatre is scheduled to see the performance of Asenik and Old Lace. Tuesday, April 25th, in conjunction with the WSC students and college, the alumni will help sponsor The President's Lecture Series. The guest speaker is Dr. Felix Masterson of the WSC faculty. The topic of the evening's lecture is: The Conservative Mind - Set in America: Inevitably always the Victor. Any interested undergraduate students should contact Brian Hoose for tickets.

## "Footholds" at Community School

"Footholds", a dramatic collage of women's writings, is being presented in Worcester on Friday, February 24, 7:30 p.m. at Elm Park Community School, 23 North Ashland Street. Tickets are \$2 available in advance and at the door. Child care will be provided during the performance. For more information, call 756-0289.

This production, through poetry, dance and dramatizations of prose works, explores many dimensions of women's struggles to survive and celebrates the joys of succeeding together. Grace Paley, Robin Morgan, Agnes Smedly, Joanne Russ, Barbara Garson, and Anne Moody are among those women whose works are represented.

"Footholds" is written, acted, and directed by five women of the Newbury St. Theatre of Boston. The Theatre, presently in its third season, is known for its staging of Studs Terkel's *Working*, which the group performed in Worcester last year.

"Footholds" is presented here by Parthenogenesis, a group of local women who plan to bring more women's cultural events to Worcester.

## Richard Juralewicz

Continued from page 5

school. It was a happy time, but we were so naive! Today the students are more sophisticated and the administration has more sophisticated ways of dealing with the system because of the management research of the sixties, yet the structure remains the same."

"The most memorable experience was in 1955 when a flood went through the valley in Connecticut where I lived destroying my home, books, and papers. The students wanted to support me both financially, to get books and whatever else I needed, and personally. It was like the astronauts in space looking at the earth and seeing it as a planet for the first time. I saw myself as a person."

After working for General Motors for two years, Juralewicz, in his twenties, became the youngest senior

engineer with the company; the next youngest was in his thirties. As he became more involved in administration, he took courses in management to help him in his job. A General Motors fellowship, one of seven nationally annually awarded, allowed him to complete his Master's degree full-time. "Then I had to decide whether to go back to General Motors to work in a process with things or to go into education, a process with people."

"I didn't find myself until I was 30. I tell seniors, 'Don't be afraid if you don't know what you want. It's something instinctive like being in love. How do you know? You don't you just know.'"

"I also tell people to capitalize on their limitations, not their assets. In high school, I capitalized on my assets; I was good in physics, chemistry, and math, so I became an engineer. Now I capitalize on my limitations. I did research in Puerto Rico and Singapore for two years to get a flavor of international management because that was my limitation at the time."

Professor Juralewicz does not feel lack of money should stop anyone from continuing his education. "I spent 500 dollars for my education. That's for all three degrees. I think it takes guts or motivation, brains, and lastly finances. I had the guts, enough brains, but I'm no Einstein, and counted on the finances. I just left General Motors, and packed for Troy, New York with no money. I was sure there would be a fellowship or a teaching assistantship or something there. Don't tell me you can't afford to go to school. Finances come third; there's always money someplace."

Why did Dr. Juralewicz come to Worcester State? "I wanted to administer a program. Here is the best of both worlds; I can teach and I have that quasi-administrative position of chairman of the department. Chairman is really nothing more than a super neutralized faculty. You have to try very hard not to be neutralized."

"What's in the future for Dick. Juralewicz? I'll probably teach four courses here—just teach."



## YOUR EDUCATION DOESN'T STOP HERE

Your education doesn't stop with a baccalaureate degree. It begins there. Once you enter the world of work, you will gain valuable experience and really discover what it's all about to use what you learned in college.

Take the Air Force for example. As a commissioned officer you'll be handed executive responsibility on your very first job. You'll manage people and complex systems. You'll be expected to perform well, and you'll be paid well, too. It's worth working for.

You can get there through the Air Force ROTC program. In fact, we have a scholarship plan that will net you \$100 a month tax free and pay for all tuition, books and lab fees. And that will free you to concentrate on your studies so you can get well prepared for where you're headed.

Check it out. Find out how you can get into a "graduate" program like the Air Force. It's a great way to serve your country, and possibly find your formal education extended at Air Force expense as well.

Contact: Captain Myers  
Telephone: Holy Cross 793-3343

**AIR FORCE  
ROTC**

## Ever try to fit a round peg into a square hole? Christ vs. Religion

Discussions will be given on Thursday, February 23, 1978, Centennial Room, 1st Floor of the LRC at 7:30 P.M. All are welcome!

FREE ADMISSION

## Classifieds

If you ever see a guy with a green checkered wool coat hitching up Mill Street in the morning or afternoon, why don't you pick him up. He doesn't bite, rape, or rob and is usually good for a "Have a good day", unless he hasn't had one.

Thank you  
M.J.B.

Sue:

Gained the nerve but lost opp. If free aft. 1 Tues. see me in Newman Off.

JML

For Sale:

Sears Car 8-track stereo.  
Call John 757-8694 or 754-2313.

Needed Immediately! One or two roommates to share 4-bdrm apartment at Washington Heights. All the conveniences plus cable TV and HBO. Rent includes all utilities, TV, HBO, but no lease is required. For information call Bruce Huff at 754-2845. We do study, we also party. Everything comes to a low rent of less than \$100 a month.



# The New Student VOICE

FEBRUARY 24, 1978

WORCESTER STATE COLLEGE - HOME OF THE LANCERS - WORCESTER, MASSACHUSETTS

## STUDENT CENTER ?

by Kirk A. Manning

There is very little chance that the Student Center will be open before April 3 at the earliest, and possibly significantly later. The Architectural Barriers Board met as scheduled last Tuesday and decided that they want a formal hearing with the Bureau of Building Construction, the state agency which technically owns the building, on March 13.

Director of Planning and Development Joseph Minahan conjectured

that the reason they want this hearing is because they want justification from the architect and from the builder for why the changes have to be made - in other words, why the building wasn't constructed right in the first place.

The BBC asked for a variance on three matters - doors which are too narrow, and urinals and fire alarm boxes which are too high. They had hoped that the Architectural Barriers Board would grant a variance allowing

the school to occupy the building with the provision that the changes would be made within a stated period of time. The board will consider the request at the hearing March 13, at which detailed information can be presented and the matter considered at greater length.

Minahan stressed that "That hearing still doesn't guarantee anything." The board still may exercise the same options previously mentioned in the Voice. They can allow the school to

occupy the building with the provision that the work be completed within a specific time period, allowing occupancy while the changes are being made, they can decide to send inspectors to the school to look at the building, probably causing a lengthy further delay, they can flatly deny occupancy until all changes are made, or any combination of the above, that is they could allow the building to open after some, but not all of the changes have been made.



JOSEPH'S REACTION



MINAHAN'S REACTION



ORZE'S REACTION

"I think my reaction is this - with all due respect to handicapped people and the handicapped code and the fact that there are so many buildings that exist without handicapped accommodations, why can't we be given the chance to move in - with the promise to do the work within "x" number of days - to help eliminate a discouraging morale problem on this campus.

"The Architectural Barriers Board has the law to work with and as long as they work within that, they're right, but I don't understand why a humane accommodation can't be agreed upon. I

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"It's very frustrating for me - I guess more than frustrating, it's downright aggravating," was Director of Planning and Development Joseph Minahan's reaction to the continued delays in the opening of the Student Center. "I know students are anxious to get in there, it's a very difficult thing to accept that it's going well into the winter and it may not open this year at all. Everybody was very confident, I was sure it would be approved. It's apparently a group that doesn't respond to any kind of pressure. The worst thing you can do

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"I really don't have any comments that are worthwhile to print. I was very disappointed because I thought that the proposal for the changes to be in compliance with the handicapped was reasonable. There's nothing I can say that would be different from what's been said in the past. The whole problem to me is one that should never have been. I don't want to put the blame on anyone, but it should have been completed in compliance with the regulations - it shouldn't have to be changed to meet them.

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## In This ISSUE

- American Buffalo opens The Off Broadway Theatre
- Int'l Women's Day
- Guest Meet the Prof
- ACU-I Tourney Results

## STUDENT CENTER JOBS

by Kirk A. Manning

Interviews for Student Center Jobs are over; those hired should be notified today, according to Paul Joseph, director of the center. "It's been hectic - we interviewed a lot of people - a lot of good people," he said.

A staff meeting was held yesterday, at which all interviewees were ranked by position they applied for, no one was eliminated. The job will be offered to the top candidate and all

lower-ranked people until the number of positions is filled.

Those hired will participate in a training program - "not long or complex," according to Joseph, to acquaint them with the philosophy of the center in general and the policies and programs to be implemented here. The second part of the training program will be done by the person the individual will be directly working for.

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# LETTERS

## "Where Have All Your Faculties Gone?"

To the Editor:

In response to the article "Where have all the faculty gone?" (NSV, February 13), and at the risk of beating the proverbial 'dead horse', I would like to ask Paul Sisson: "Where have all your faculties gone?" I don't believe I have ever come across a more shoddy piece of sensationalistic "journalism" in my life.

He reproved the faculty for non-involvement, then insulted them as "ignorant" when they responded. From his article, it is apparent that Mr. Sisson considers them ignorant because they do not agree with him. He has demonstrated not only poor taste, but unprofessional prejudice in his judgement of the Messrs. Twiss and Minasian. To convince us of his total void of intellect, he followed up the accusations with, "...I do not mean to single out these people...". Please observe, Mr. Sisson, you just did.

Mr. Sisson also referred to people "...missing the whole point". In my opinion, there is none more guilty than he. To begin with, he wails the "...plight of students trying to achieve an education...". Education is not achieved, it is acquired. It is an ongoing process that involves BOTH the student and the teacher. Teachers are not responsible for entertaining their students for a few hours each week. They are there merely to serve as guides to vast resources of knowledge, and sounding boards for ideas. We, in turn, are the same for them. Teachers are not there to "deliver" knowledge in the form of lecture, slide shows, etc., and just because a professor has a store of these does not

mean he is prepared for class, or make him a better teacher. "What is offered in the classroom" is directly proportionate in value to what the student wants to take from his education.

More often than not, those who complain of being "put to sleep" in the classroom are themselves unprepared, apathetic, and uninvolved in their own process of education. I, too, am greatly annoyed by a professor who relies on only impromptu methods of conducting a class, and do not excuse it, but I have sat through more classes in which the professor has all but stood on his head, and still not more than one or two has responded. This is but a pitiful ratio when one considers the size of an average class.

Students are oblivious to the fact that they already control the quality of their education—they navigate the course as much by their silence as their participation. If one does not like being lectured to, one needs only to open his mouth to turn the lecture into a discussion. If the topic, in one's opinion, is a waste of time, **Open Your Mouth**, and move the discussion in a different direction. What the student offers in the classroom is as important as what the professor presents, and one cannot offer anything if he is not present in the class. It is this "participation" which "...was evident in the 60's and early 70's that no longer exists". It has "died" as Mr. Sisson puts it, because students are far more concerned with getting a good mark and that final piece of sheepskin than they are with pursuing a real education. If we are so concerned with the ineffective professors, we also have the power to

unofficially "boycott" the professor and his class. If there is no demand for the class, eventually the class is no longer offered. If what the professor offers is no longer in demand, he may either change, or find that his services are no longer needed.

I agree that there are many necessary changes to be made within each department, not the least of which should be the development of colleague sensitivity and an awareness of departmental situations beyond the three-foot desk. I also believe that students could, and should, have valuable input for departmental decisions. I question, however, the weight that student input should carry. It must be remembered here that we are dealing with people's means of subsistence, and I am not sure that most students are equipped to handle that kind of responsibility. If Mr. Sisson's point of view is generally representative of the student body, fear of students at the bargaining table is justified. It would be tragic if teachers were hired and fired on the basis of not meeting a personal taste for entertainment.

Mr. Sisson has greatly damaged, if not proven impossible, the case for "objective" student participation. He has violated the responsibilities of a journalist, misrepresented the fair-minded intentions of most students who wish to be a part of the departmental process, and has prostituted the New Student Voice as an outlet to vent his personal hostilities. His ineptness and audacity are superceded only by his stupidity.

Margaret M. McEvoy '78

### Editor's Note

In regard to the letter published last week by a "Pissed Off Resident", Paul Joseph did contact security to say that he could not make it to school Thursday to open the lounge. However, the message did not get through to the people at Chandler Village.

## Reply to Senator Hall

The Honorable Robert A. Hall  
Commonwealth of Massachusetts  
State House  
Boston, Massachusetts

My Dear Senator Hall:

At our request, the student editor of Boston State College forwarded a copy of your letter to us dated January 27, 1978, addressed to Secretary of Education, Paul Parks.

The question you raised concerning the used book price of a book sold at Fitchburg State College is an interesting question. We are most happy to provide you with the accurate information concerning this matter.

The book in question was sold under the terms of our contract with the State Board of Trustees. The current list price of this book is \$6.95. We purchase these books new at current list price less 20%. We sell them new at the current list price. The used books are purchases from either students or book companies at current list price less 50%. We, in turn, sell them used for 25% off the current list price.

## Boredom at Chandler Village

Boredom at Chandler Village

First of all, people like you are a dime a dozen on this campus. You sit on your ass and expect everything to be done for you. You complain about every little thing under the sun, in this case under the snow. You see situations from one side, your side, and don't even bother to verify your complaints by finding out the true facts. (I think I've made my point).

For your information, on Thursday, Feb. 9, 1978, "apathetic" Paul Joseph was going to open the lounge, but due to an immediate family emergency was unable to make it in at 12:00 and was at the emergency ward of a local hospital. He called Officer Dooley at the guard shack around 12 noon and told him of his problem and left word with Officer Dooley that he had made arrangements with Chandler Village to use the lounge, and requested that security open the area as soon as possible as the students were likely to be there. This shows you how much of the situation you didn't even know about.

On Thursday, Feb. 9, like you, I was bored to death, so I got off my ass and came down to school to help out and also take some pictures for the yearbook. I don't live in the dorms, but I was at school and while there I helped shovel several cars out of the waist-high snow, taking pictures as I went along. Around 2:30, I got ready to leave only to find that my car wouldn't start. At that point, I was soaked and very cold. An hour later, 3:30, I finally got the car started and can attest to the fact that at that time there were no students around at all.

Now that you are aware of what happened, I hope you realize that your accusations were unfair and very inappropriate.

D. Jasmin

## The New Student VOICE

Co-Editors Mike D'Onofrio  
John B. Moriarty  
News Editor Kirk A. Manning  
Managing Editor Michael DiBacco  
Accounting Sue Alden  
Sports Editor Mike Harvey  
Fine Arts Editor Tracy Gager  
Photography Editor Kathy Villate  
Graphics Steve McDonough  
Circulation Manager Eddie Joyce

The NEW STUDENT VOICE is a weekly publication from the students of Worcester State College. The opinions expressed are those of the staff or the authors of signed articles, not of the administration or faculty. The Editors retain the right to edit all material.

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A.) "Deane First Industrial Revolutionary Paper"

A.) used book purchased from either student or used book company: 50% of current list price = \$3.50 (\$6.95).

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C.) new book price: \$6.95

Therefore, this book you questioned was sold for \$5.20 as per the terms of our contract. A historical note worthy of mention is that at one time this book had a list price of \$2.95. Therefore, the sticker price you mentioned is not our cost nor is it the current list price. We purchase at current list price of \$6.95 and not \$2.95. In addition, if the student wishes to re-sell the book to us at the end of the term, he sells it to us for 50% of the current list price. For this

Continued to page 3



## A Clarification

# WHERE HAVE ALL THE FACULTY GONE?

After carefully reading the February 12 issue of the New Student Voice and combining the comments on my article from the previous week along with the comments that I received throughout the week, I felt a strong need to clarify the points that I was trying to make. I was very upset to find that much of what I tried to say was misunderstood and if it is due to my presentation, then I must apologize.

Under normal circumstances, I would have kept my ideas to myself but as I have already mentioned I am a graduating Senior and I have only a few months left to address some of the problems around this college that disturb me. The purpose of my article was to point out a problem which should be of growing concern to all members of the college community. That is the problem of those faculty members who refuse to live up to their obligations as professors. I also meant to point out that there are many highly-intelligent students on this campus who will be returning to finish their education next year, and I feel that these students should have a chance to air their views about what is happening with the quality of education in this institution. I wish to emphasize that at no time (especially when I wrote the article in question) did I mean to infer that all of the faculty of this college were not living up to their obligations as educators. If I find it interesting that the faculty member who responded is perhaps one of the finest in the school. Professor McGraw in the History Department is one of the finest professors that I have had in this college. There are many others who are like him but there are also those who do not meet their obligations, and since I am not able to respond to their performance by means of an evaluation, I chose the next best instrument of expressing my opinion.

The professor who does his job and usually more than his job will never receive anything short of praise and support by me, but the other side is the poor professor, and I am tired of seeing them receive credit for a job that is poorly done, if done at all. I

would honestly be surprised if Mr. McGraw were in support of this mediocre segment of the college faculty. I suspect that his article was in support of the majority who do their jobs and do them well. This is not the point I am trying to make, I am merely trying to point out that there are many faculty members who are not preparing before they enter the classroom, they are not making themselves available to students in their offices, and most importantly they are not making it clear that they are here to teach. Instead they are here taking a free ride at the expense of the students and the taxpayers who pay their salaries.

I want to make it clear that I am proud of Worcester State College and I will continue to be proud of this school long after I graduate, but I am becoming concerned that the college may be fasing itself out of existence. I am not convinced that the college will survive on its current path. We have a tough job selling our school to the general public because they have been told for years that the state colleges are second class. Well, I don't believe in this statement and if we are to make them realize differently, then we must push to improve our academic climate and strive for excellence. In his interview last week, Dr. Richard Juralewicz mentioned that the Worcester State faculty was the best in the system. I agree with this in an overall statement, but I want to emphasize that it is those who do not live up to this statement that drag the rest of the staff down. If this institution is to develop to its full potential then it must improve itself from within because if it is not done here then it will not be done at all. To fully develop the faculty, we cannot condone the actions of those who do not live up to the obligations.

I would not comment at all if I did not truly believe in the college and wish the very best for its inhabitants. Ten years from now I would like to see Worcester State College recognized for its fine educating potential. The talent is here for the most part but if this talent is left to stagnate then it

will serve no purpose. The union officers always fight the issue of an evaluation of faculty by students with the results available for students. Their sole reason for this is a fear of lost jobs. I respect their reservations but an important point that is missed is that students are not allowed to comment on who their good professors are! Should an evaluation take place I suspect that we would find that the vast majority of teachers would be credited for their fine work and it would only be the minority who would receive negative feedback.

I am not asking that students be given the right to hire and fire faculty at their will but I am requesting that students be allowed to comment on the education that they are receiving. I recognize that there will always be the bad with the good, but what I am advocating is that the poorer side be reduced to the smallest minority possible. I feel that students deserve quality to its fullest possible extent and that is why I believe tht there is sufficient need for change.

As for the attrition rate, I realize that it is a national trend but I cannot accept that as an excuse for doing next to nothing about it here on this

campus. I am not saying that we are unique but I would like to see us strive to be the best and to overcome the problem here.

In conclusion, I wish to say that I am sorry if my intents were misunderstood and I hope that this article has clarified some of my thoughts. I welcome any and all comments from any interested persons within the community of the college. I stress that this includes the alumni for if we are to survive their support is vital. Mr. Ball should be credited for his concern for the college. It is refreshing to see that some of our many fine alumni really do care about Worcester State College even after they graduate, and it is up to us to reach out to the rest of them. I hope that many others will continue, and I hope that all of us who are here today will not forget about WSC even after we end our careers as students. Thank you to anyone who has cared enough to read my ideas and I hope that you will comment in the future when you feel that you can.

Sincerely yours,  
Paul A Sisson

## Bookstores

Continued from page 2

year that would be \$3.50. In effect, a net cost to the student of \$1.70 for the semester use of this book. The only conditions on re-purchase are:

1.) that a text book adoption form has been signed indicating that the text is to be used next year;

2.) that the text book be in such a condition that a subsequent student will, in fact, be able to use the book.

A copy of a letter from Cambridge University Press is enclosed showing a historical price sequence of the list price of this book. We feel that it is important to emphasize the current list price. The current list price is the basis for our purchase cost for either new or old books; for our purchase of old books from students; and for our selling price of new or used books. Therefore, it is possible for a student to re-sell a used book for more than he paid for it used, if, the current list price has advanced to a significantly higher price since he purchased it.

We have enclosed a copy of the invoices showing:

- a.) our costs for this book new;
- b.) our costs for this book used.

You should contact the Board of Trustees directly for copies of any or all of our contracts dealing with the book stores.

We appreciate your interest in our cooperating and while we realize your primary interest is preventing hardship to the students, we want to take this opportunity to invite you to our headquarters at #37 River Street, Waltham, Massachusetts.

Please call for a time compatible with your schedule. We will be most happy to show and discuss our entire operation and give you a better background on the college bookstore operation. We feel certain that your legitimate concerns will be satisfactorily answered and perhaps your follow-up letter to the school newspapers will allay any fears the students may have due to your initial inquiry.

College Stores Associates, Inc.  
John L. Battaglino, President

The Center for the Study of Constitutional Government cordially invites you to a conference on  
**THE DECRIMINALIZATION OF MARIJUANA:  
TRIUMPH OR TRAGEDY?**

*Saturday, March 18, 1978, 9:00 am to 3:00 pm*

Speakers: 9:30 am, State Senator Arthur J. Lewis, Jr.,  
Chairman, Special Committee on Drug Abuse.  
"Decriminalization: A Study in Tragedy"

11:00 am, Frank Fioramonti, JD, Legislative  
Counsel, National Organization for Reform of  
Marijuana Laws. "Marijuana: The New Prohibition"

1:00 pm, Patrick A. Fox, JD, former staff  
attorney, Public Defenders. "State Marijuana  
Laws and Their Enforcement: An Analysis"

2:00 pm, James B. Krasnoo, JD, former assistant  
United States Attorney. "The Federal Marijuana  
Laws: The Struggle of Enforcement."

Entire conference is free. Lunch may be had in the  
college cafeteria during the intermission at  
12:30 pm at nominal cost.

Further information may be obtained by contacting  
Dr. Robert M. Spector, Director,  
754-7700 ext. 232,  
or by writing the college.

Science Amphitheatre  
Worcester State College  
486 Chandler Street  
Worcester, MA 01602



## Works by 20th Century American Composers at Art Museum

A selection of works by 20th Century American composers will be performed by pianist Bennett Lerner on Sunday, February 26 at the Worcester Art Museum. The Concert, which will begin at 3 p.m., is made possible by a gift from the Peoples Savings Bank.

A native of Brookline, Mr. Lerner studied with Sascha Gorodnitzki of the Juilliard School while attending Columbia University. He later trained with Claudio Arrau, Rafael de Silva, and German Diez, as well as pursued studies at the Hochschule fur Musik in

Munich and the Conservatory of Aarhus in Denmark. Mr. Lerner is currently a member of the faculty at the Manhattan school of Music, where he received his Bachelor and Master of Music degrees.

In addition to frequent appearances with the Boston Pops Orchestra and the Miami Beach Symphony Orchestra, Mr. Lerner also performs with several New York groups specializing in contemporary music, including the New Music Consort, Group for Contemporary Music, and the Manhattan Contemporary Ensemble.

The concert program will include: *Evocations*, by Carl Ruggles; *Piano Sonata*, by Aaron Copland; *A Room and Music for Marcel Duchamp*, by John Cage; *The Celestial Railroad, A Fantasy, Study No. 21: Some South-Paw Pitching!*, *Song Without [Good] Words*, and *Walt-Rondo*, by Charles Ives. Both Cage and Copland have praised Mr. Lerner's performance of their works.

The concert is free and open to the public, although non-members are required to pay general Museum admission. Seating will be limited.

## SUMMER PROGRAMS IN AFRICA

During the past 20 years, Operation Crossroads Africa has sent more than 5000 American volunteers (students, teachers, etc.) to 34 French-speaking and English-speaking African countries during the summer to live with rural village communities and assist with vital self-help projects that involve: building schools and health clinics, agriculture, music, art, archaeology, health education, journalism, and community development.

This extraordinary experience provides a brief but intense immersion in traditional African life and pushes individuals to re-examine basic attitudes, standards, and beliefs in relation to people with contrasting values and life styles. Volunteers often arrange to receive academic credit for their summer experience, and many find that they are helped into professional careers in international relations, higher education and business.

Persons interested in participating in the Summer 1978 Work/Travel/Study Program must apply immediately. Contact: CROSSROADS AFRICA, Inc. 150-5th Ave., NYC, NY 10011 (Phone: 212-242-8550); or the local campus contact person.

## Hitchcock Thrillers turned into High Anxiety

E.J. King

*High Anxiety* is the latest contribution to the world of film comedy, to grace the screen from the bent mind of Mel Brooks. It should be on the top of the list for every Hitchcock fan.

Brooks has taken a series of Hitchcock films, run them through a blender and seasoned the concoction with Cloris Leachman, Harvy Korman, and Madeline Kahn to create an exotic desert of absolute insanity.

Taking elements from *North by Northwest*, *Psycho*, *The Birds*, and other Hitchcock thrillers, Brooks has woven a tale, however slightly, that brings laugh after laugh.

The camera work is almost an identical reproduction of the techniques used by Hitchcock to create suspense and terror. This combined with Brooks' flare for the sexual innuendo gives the film some of its best characteristics.

As typical with most of his films, nothing is sacred. Brooks takes shots

at psychiatry, S & M relationships, and menstrual cycles.

A typical scene in this film shows Brooks as the director for the institute for the very, very nervous, in a session with his mentor trying to work out hostilities that cause his *High Anxiety*. The confrontation eventually becomes a box-

ing match with Korman serving as referee.

*High Anxiety* is not as fast a film as previous Brooks' films but is still a work of comedic genius and a definite must for Brooks fans.

The film is being shown at the Webster Square Showcase Cinema and has a PG Rating.

## Dancin' to Open on February 18 at Colonial

*Dancin'*, the new Bob Fosse musical entertainment, originally slated to open at the Colonial Theatre on Feb. 14, has reset its opening to Saturday evening, Feb. 18 at 8 p.m. Cancelled are performances originally scheduled for Monday, Feb. 13, Tuesday, Feb. 14, Wednesday, Feb. 15 (matinee and evening), and Saturday matinee, Feb. 18. Previews will now commence on Thursday, Feb. 16 at 8 p.m.

All ticket holders with tickets marked either "Opening Night", or for performances cancelled must exchange them at the Colonial Theatre box office. Only tickets marked "Saturday evening, FEB. 18" will be honored on the new opening night.

Because of heavy snow conditions, blackouts and the inability of the production equipment and Boston area theatre personnel to reach the theatre, *Dancin'* was unable to open

as scheduled. We ask for the understanding and cooperation of the general public in a trying time, and regret any inconvenience to ticket holders.

Performance times are Monday through Saturday at 8 p.m., with matinees on Wednesday and Saturday at 2 p.m. *Dancin'* is a Colonial/Wilbur Theatre Subscription Attraction, and will extend its Boston engagement through Saturday evening, March 11.

## 'Mourning Pictures' at Holy Cross

Fenwick Theatre of Holy Cross College will present Honor Moore's autobiographical play, "Mourning Pictures," February 28 through March 5.

The play will be presented in Fenwick Theatre in O'Kane Hall on campus.

The story concerns a woman and her courage when confronted by death. However, it is not a study of death, but rather, it is a celebration of life - an experience of self-discovery for people faced with the fragility of human life. Maggie and her large family of nine discover just how precious life can be.

Maggie will be played by Robyn Geogan of Rockland; her older daughter Margaret by Mary R.

McNally of Windway Garrison, N.Y.; her husband Philip by Neil Donohoe of Lowell; her younger daughter Abigail by Ann Paquin of Bristol, Conn.; Abigail's boyfriend David by Jack Megan of Wellesley; and the four doctors by Kent Ozman of Millbury. The singer will be Jennifer Blake of Brooklyn, N.Y.

"Mourning Pictures" will be directed by Edward J. Herson; lighting and set design by William J. Rynders; and costume design by Kurt Hultgren.

The show will run nightly from February 28 through March 5 at 8 p.m. General admission tickets are \$3. Tickets for senior citizens and students with identification are \$1.50. For reservations call 793-2496 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. weekdays.

## American Collegiate Poets Anthology

### International Publications

is sponsoring a

## National College Poetry Contest

-- Fall Concours 1978 --

open to all college and university students desiring to have their poetry anthologized. CASH PRIZES will go to the top five poems:

\$100	\$50	\$25	\$10
First Place	Second Place	Third Place	Fourth
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AWARDS of free printing for ALL accepted manuscripts in our popular, handsomely bound and copyrighted anthology, AMERICAN COLLEGIATE POETS.

### Deadline: March 31

#### CONTEST RULES AND RESTRICTIONS:

- Any student is eligible to submit his verse.
- All entries must be original and unpublished.
- All entries must be typed, double-spaced, on one side of the page only. Each poem must be on a separate sheet and must bear, in the upper left-hand corner, the NAME and ADDRESS of the student as well as the COLLEGE attended.
- There are no restrictions on form or theme. Length of poems up to fourteen lines. Each poem must have a separate title. (Avoid "Untitled"! Small black and white illustrations welcome.)
- The judges' decision will be final. No info. by phone!
- Entrants should keep a copy of all entries as they cannot be returned. Prize winners and all authors awarded free publication will be notified immediately after deadline. I.P. will retain first publication rights for accepted poems. Foreign language poems welcome.
- There is an initial one dollar registration fee for the first entry and a fee of fifty cents for each additional poem. It is requested to submit no more than ten poems per entrant.
- All entries must be postmarked not later than the above deadline and fees be paid, cash, check or money order, to:

#### INTERNATIONAL PUBLICATIONS

4747 Fountain Avenue  
Los Angeles, CA 90029

### CREATIVE WRITING CONTEST

Writers: You can win \$100; \$50; or \$25 in cash and book prizes for best short story, humorous essay, or other short pieces between 250 and 1000 words -- with free copy of winning COLLEGE CONTEMPORARIES Magazine for all -- if you enter the Collegiate Creative Writing Contest whose deadline is April 25. For rules and official entry form, send stamped, self-addressed envelope to: International Publications, 4747 Fountain Ave., Dept. C-3, Los Angeles, CA 90029

### DON'T FORGET

Deadline for the HOI POLLOI Amateur Hour is March 1, 1978.

Big Prizes for Winners...

Voice Office, Student Lounge



## ANIMALS OF JAPAN ON EXHIBIT AT WORCESTER ART MUSEUM

Animals are key subjects throughout Japanese art, history, and folklore, and **The Animal Kingdom**, an exhibition now on view at the Worcester Art Museum, depicts many of the more popular varieties - real or imagined. Organized by Alice Mundt, Curator of Japanese Prints, the show features prints from the John Chandler Bancroft Collection, as well as a selection of Japanese antiquities from the collection of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Levin which have never been exhibited at the Museum.

### Native Varieties

Fish, birds, and insects are prevalent in the show, as they are on the Islands of Japan. Other non-indigenous animals, such as elephants and tigers, were much more trouble-

some for artists to capture. Witness **Tigress and Cub**, by Mori Ippo (1798-1871), which recalls an oversized tabby more than a beast of prey.

Although from a distant land, the fauna of Japan does not appear particularly exotic; nor have artists selected only the most beautiful species. One of the most popular animals depicted was once a nuisance in almost every Japanese household: the rat. Common insects, such as the grasshopper, are not only frequently represented in art, but also merit a festival in celebration of their singing.

### Animals of the Zodiac

Most of the animals are rendered with straightforward realism, but many also have symbolic significance, particularly the animals of the Zodiac

which govern each of Japan's 12-year cycle. The Year of the Ox, for example, is generally lucky, but the Year of the Monkey bodes ill for a wedding. Ikeda Eisen's **Carp Ascending a Waterfall** depicts a common image in Japanese art symbolizing ambition and perseverance; and the dragon - the most important of all mythical beasts - connotes unrivaled power.

### Levin Bequest

On display with the prints is a collection of **netsuke**, **inro**, and other Japanese antiquities donated to the Museum in 1976 by Mildred Marcus Levin and Harold Lester Levin of Nutley, New Jersey. Both Mr. and Mrs. Levin were former residents of Worcester, and Mrs. Levin's father,

Samuel Marcus, founded the S. Marcus Company in Worcester near the turn of the century. From the bequest the Museum has selected the finest pieces for its permanent collection, thereby strengthening an area not previously well represented.

**Netsuke**, miniature sculptures usually of ivory or wood, represent an art form popular from the mid-16th to mid-19th centuries. The small objects were attached to the cord of a carved box, an **inro**, or other form of pouch or purse which was worn suspended from the belt. Since the traditional Japanese garment, the kimono, had no pockets, the **inro** was used to carry necessities such as medicines and tobacco.

**The Animal Kingdom** will remain on view in the Fountain Court through March 26.



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## American Buffalo Opens The Off Broadway Theatre in Cambridge

by John B. Moriarty

The award winning play **American Buffalo** written by David Mamet is exciting, insightful and extremely hard hitting in its realistic portrayal of three working-class petty crooks.

The characters come to life as funny but pathetic, striving for intimacy in personal as well as business relationships but are torn by suspicions and violence.

Directed by Tom Bloom, **American Buffalo** is booked for a limited four week run which started Feb. 15th. Lloyd Brass plays Bobby, the kid who is trying to make it with the big guys while Donny, played by Stuart Burney is Bobby's mentor, trying to explain life to him and protect him from the cynicism and violence of "Teach" portrayed by Paul Guilfoyle.

The opening of the Off Broadway was made possible by Robert Gordon, founder of Polyarts, a non-profit multi-leisure service organization, which will be presenting many of the attractions in the new house. Gordon hopes that the theatre will become a "springboard" for talent and shows to compete with New York.

This new theatre on the site of the late Proposition, 241 Hampshire St., Inman Square, Cambridge has potential for bringing new and exciting forms of entertainment to the Boston area.

**American Buffalo** performance schedule is Wed., Thurs., Fri. at 8 pm and Sat. at 7:30 and 10 pm through March 4th. Box Office: 354-1200 or 547-2860.



# HOT POLLOI

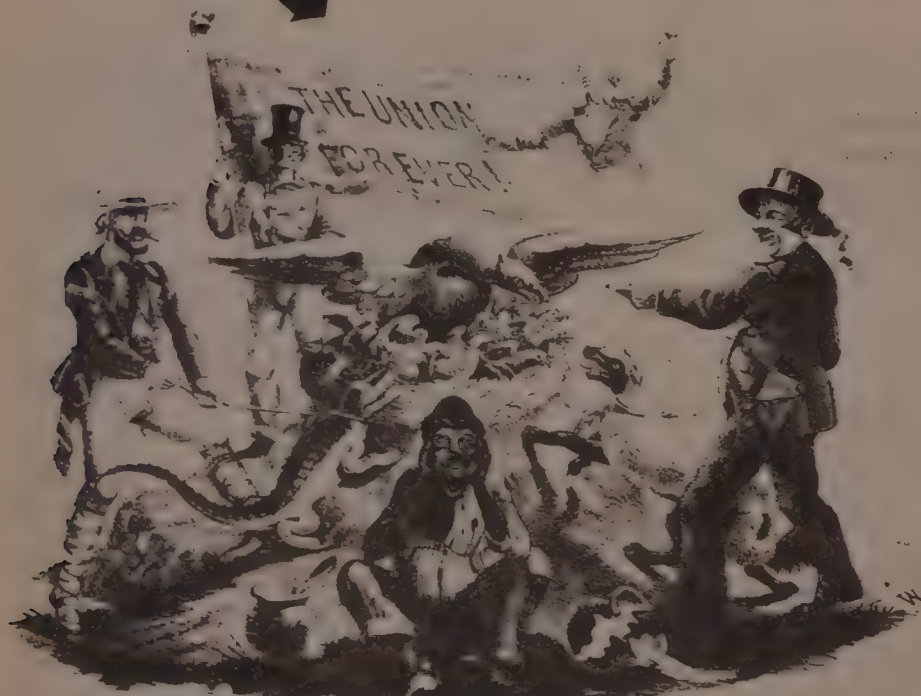
Entirely by Mike D'Onofrio

You've been reading a lot about faculty unions and collective bargaining, provided that you know how to read. Well here it is, in abbreviated form, just what goes on at the collective bargaining/faculty union table.

Cameras are not allowed at the meetings. Here is an artist's conception of the workings of the average faculty union meeting.



About to be crushed by two oncoming tanks is this faculty member who was foolish enough to vote against the union.



Students are not allowed at the meetings, either. No way, get lost, keep out, beat it. Here we see a student who sneaked into a meeting being thrown out the window by security.

Biobits

## Russell on Paleontology

On Tuesday, February 14, The Biology Honor Society received a huge valentine in the presence of its guest speaker, Allan P. Russell, a former student and graduate of Worcester State College, who received his B.S. in Biology in 1968. Mr. Russell received his M.D. from Worcester State College in 1973, and is presently a Doctoral candidate in Paleobiology at Boston University.

Paleontology, the study of fossils and evolution through geologic time, was the subject he introduced to those who attended his lecture after the business meeting was adjourned. An initial introduction into the subject of fossil life, by the speaker was most informative to those students of biology who have not been exposed to a course of this nature.

The audience participated in the visual enjoyment of those fossil remains passed around for inspection and discussion. Mr. Russell explained the history of each fossil he presented; where it was found, and perhaps, still could be located; finally, the monetary value of many of the rare fossil finds was discussed.

Highlights of the presentation included Dinosaur tracks from the Connecticut Valley; rare fossil frogs from Spain; and a Dinosaur egg from France.

Fossil life dating back 3.3 billion years was found in Africa in a fig tree formation and closely resembled the Blue Green Algae. Two billion years ago, algae was confirmed in fossil remains.

The students and faculty enjoyed the trip through Pre-Cambrian times up to the present.

Mr. Russell, who is the director of the New England Paleontology Society as well as the director of the Russell's Fossil Museum in Barre, Massachusetts is scheduling a field trip for all students and faculty interested in getting their hands 'into the soil' and perhaps carrying away a fossil or two of their own. The trip promises to be exciting as well as informative, and those interested parties may contact Dr. Boger in the Biology Department for further information. Tentatively, the trip is being anticipated for early May, and the plan is to move west from Albany, New York to Attica, New York.

The museum in Barre, Massachusetts is open to all, weekends from 1 to 4 p.m. and admission is free. Weekday visits to the museum are by appointment only.

Sylvia Lochan  
Publicity Chairman  
Biology Honor Society

## The Culinary Cowboy Strikes Again

by Bruce Huff  
Cauliflower

1 small head of Cauliflower (about 1 lb.)

1 cup Bruce's Cheese Sauce

2 dashes of Basil

Heat 4 cups salted water (2 teaspoons salt) to boiling and cook until tender 10—20 minutes. Drain. The reason why I say 10—20 minutes is because I have only done this once in New England; in Denver where I am used to cooking HIGH, total time is a few minutes less.

Strawberry Shortcake

1 1/2 cups Strawberries (sorry they aren't in season), frozen

2 Shortcakes or more (eat your heart out Randy Newman)

Lots of Cool-Whip Whipped Cream  
If you want a recipe for the shortcake, write me c/o N.S.V.

For three weeks now I have managed to put together what I think is a good solution for nutrition, a good solution for taste, and a definite solution for your budget. I hope your buds agree! If you have forgotten Meal #1 consists of Spring Salad, Burger Patties (no name yet), Cheese Sauce, Cauliflower, and Strawberry Shortcake.

Some of you students have asked me in private interlude, "What are your credentials for meal planning and cooking?" To make a long story short (as are most stories), I started in the

food service business as an assistant manager of Little John's Restaurants in Waco, Texas, where I rapidly advanced to Manager in two weeks after learning the basics of cooking for the public. Within two months, I was supervisor of three restaurants. After about a year of 16-hour days, I decided to move on because the "old Greenbacks" just couldn't keep me going. At this point, I moved to Denver and took up carpentry, but I took jobs on weekends for Deli's (yep! Denver has Deli's), Jewish restaurants, and mountain retreats for the next three years. Currently, I am on the Food Service Committee at Worcester State trying to straighten out the Mess someone started; a thankless task to all of us on the committee I might add.

I'm not limiting my meals to what I like, so if you have any suggestions, please make your recipes with directions available to Bruce Huff c/o New Student Voice.

These recipes might seem awfully simple, but because of a large demand for these kinds of meals, I have found that Meal #1 will satisfy the most demanding soul.

I've also been asked, "How can I obtain 1 dinner companion?" I suppose Dear Bud would be a way, but my old style has always worked, just Hoot & Holler out your window, FREE MEAL!! Now wouldn't you say that is a more realistic approach?

Next Week: Vegetarian Delight.



SPLIT ENDS

by Mike DiBacco

In 1977, American car buyers showed their willingness to buy fuel-efficient cars, but unfortunately for Detroit, they showed a tendency to buy foreign. The U. S. small - car market has been trying to compete with foreign car manufacturers who, up to this time, have been dominating the American small-car market. Last year, foreign auto makers sold two million cars in the U. S. -- (almost 20% of all cars sold here in 1977 were foreign). Detroit, however, is fighting back with new compact models--something that they have traditionally not been able to produce.

The Motor City's newest remedy to sagging small-car sales is the Chevrolet Chevette which gets 34 miles per gallon.

It seems that the American car buyer feels that foreign cars are better-built and more stylish than their American counterparts. Of course, the biggest foreign competitor is Japan, whose Toyota led foreign car sales last year (Datsun and Honda are close behind). The American consu-

mer isn't going to buy American compacts until Detroit offers more than its shoddy Pintos and Vegas, and Detroit isn't going to be able to offer superior compact cars until they are sure they will capture more of the American market.

What can we do with our multi-million dollar fiasco? There must be something to be done with that big, dark, empty phantom of a student union building that was supposed to be open six months ago. Would it be presumptuous to recommend that we hollow out the idle building and use it for a parking garage. In that way, we could eliminate all the painful formalities of narrow doorways and too - high urinals and railings. Maybe with the idle phantom re-converted to a parking garage, the students wouldn't expect so much from a brand-new building that was built for them.

Muhammad Ali, the king of boxing since 1964, has been unsuspectingly dethroned, toppled from the pinnacle

of that sport. He has done more for boxing than any other warrior of the ring, giving a usually colorless sport, panache, and excitement. No other fighter has his charismatic ability to sell tickets, command the world's attention, and bandy skillfully with the press. Since he took the title from Sonny Liston in 1964, he has given the beleaguered sport dramatic flavor and magnetism.

Have we seen the last of Muhammad Ali? It is hard to believe so since he is the caliber of boxer (58 pro fights) who will not allow himself to be forced into retirement by an inferior fighter (Leon Spinks -- 8 pro fights). Ali will be back in the ring, striving for the unmatched accomplishment of gaining the world title three times. At 36 or 37, this will be a very difficult task, but it is not a very far-fetched idea that Ali could have plans to return to the ring and regain his title. If he doesn't re-assert himself as champion, he can at least gracefully bow out of the sport he gave so much grace and popularity to.

With The Grace of G-d

Adar I 17, 5738  
Feb. 24, 1978

This week is Purim Koton. The actual celebration of the holiday comes one month from now. Everyone is familiar with the three-cornered pastries called humontachin.

Although that is part of the festivities, there is more. A person should hear the Megillah (Book of Esther) in a shull and there are the three types of gifts that people should exchange before sundown.

Students who wish to make plans for either Purim or pesach should either contact the Yeshiva 752-0904 or myself at 753-6088. I would like to hear any comments on Judaism, Zionism, or Israel in general. I can be contacted at the yeshiva, or my home, or through the Voice.

May the force be with you,  
(But may the force be G-d)  
Henry Usher Sokoler.

Snowed In on the Slopes of New Hampshire

by Duckey

While most other Massachusetts citizens and residents had close encounters with raging winds, drifting snow, and freezing temperatures as well as severe cases of cabin fever, I must admit that my close encounters for those 4 days were very pleasant and enjoyable, good for your back and other muscles, and gave you an appetite which was unbelievable. Most of you dirty-minded students are probably grinning and assuming that my encounters were like B.W. and Kathy's but contrary to your assumptions they happened on the slopes in New Hampshire. What started out to be a 2-day ski-trip ended up to be almost a week of skiing, snowmobiling, skating, and celebrating.

I never thought I would actually enjoy being snowbound but being trapped in a chalet in the White Mountains with 22 people was an experience in itself. We had a few rough situations like looking for firewood in 4 feet of snow when most of us could not remember what we were looking for in the first place, and walking 7 1/4 miles to the nearest

package store, but otherwise things went rather smoothly.

It is easy to tell the professional skiers from the novices by appearance alone. I donned my carpenter pants with long johns underneath, 3 sweaters, a scarf and unmatching hat. My fellow occupants for the line for the chairlift donned coordinating official ski jackets with matching vests, pants, hat, goggles with skis, boots, poles with coordinating color scheme. I tried not to look too nervous while waiting to get on the chair lift which went extremely high in the air to the top of this really huge mountain covered with fresh snow in which we were supposed to get back down in one piece.

Finally, our turn came and while trying to get on the platform for the lift our skis crosses and made it impossible to move out of the way of the chair which was headed directly for our heads. The attendant had to stop the machine and everyone already on the lift turned around to see the delay--us. They watched as we untangled our skis and tried to walk over to get on the lift the normal way.

After the initial problem was solved and our poles were also untwisted apart from each other, the lift began swinging us to the top and to our fate.

I can happily report that I did end up alive but it wasn't easy. When I hit the slopes, I mean it literally. I managed to get run down by a madman paralleling down the hill at 80 miles an hour. I was doing my best to stay up on my skis and the next thing I knew I was head first in a

snowbank. When I removed the snow from my face and spotted Gene Claude Kiley, Jr. asking me if I was ok. I decided to play damsel in distress and with his assistance and instruction I managed to learn how to parallel, turn, and most importantly, stop.

My advice to unprofessional skiers is to hit the slopes as gently as possible and to carry your trusty flask to help you ease the pain and make your forget that you are basically killing yourself for the sport of it!

So you think you're Funny?  
Think you can keep up with the pros?  
Well, Here's Your Chance  
Enter the

HOI POLLOI  
AMATEUR HOUR

Here's what you get if you win:

- Your entry is published in the Voice
- You are interviewed, with your picture in the Voice
- A full year paid subscription to the Voice
- All this and more!

Entries must be typed and received by March 1  
....this could be your big break

ATTENTION

SNEA is sponsoring a raffle and booksale. Start your Spring cleaning now. Donate ALL old books to SNEA.

Drop off books in Dr. Catherine Quint's office -S-213B. Proceeds will go to assist members with placement fees.

Graduates June 1977  
attending Graduate school

Full time: 18 (7%)  
Part time: 30 (11.5%)

COLLEGE	MAJOR	Full T.	Part T.
Anna Maria	Business Management	2	
	History	1	
Assumption	Elem. Education	1	1
	Psych.-Sociology	1	
	English		1
	Fr. Span. Germ.		1
Babson	Management		2
Bentley	Management		1
Boston College	Management	1	1
	Communic Disorders		1
	Psychology		1
Boston University	Biology	1	
Clark Univ.	Math-Management		2
Fletcher-Law-Diplomacy	History,Pol. Science	1	
Iowa State Univ.	Chemistry	1	
Mass Institute Tech	Natural Science		1
New England School Law	History	1	
North Pk Theol. Chicago	Psychology-Media	1	
Rutgers	Comm. Disorders	1	
St. John's Seminary	History	1	
Suffolk University	Management		1
Suny, Genesco NY	Speech Pathology		1
Univ. of Arizona	Natural Science	1	
Univ. of Chicago	Genetics	1	
Univ. of Conn.	Biol. Chem		1
U. Dist of Col.	Sociology		1
U. of Penn.	English	1	
Worc. State College	Management		1
	Psych-Sociol		1
	Elem Educ.		1
	Natural Science		1
	Biology		1
	Education	1	
	Psychology-Education		1
	Early Child Educ	1	2
	Health Educ.		1
	Communic Disorders		2
	Media - Elem Educ.		1
	Geography- Educ.		1
	Sociol-Psych		1

total 18 30



# INTERNATIONAL WOMEN'S DAY

March 8 marks the 68th anniversary of International Women's Day. First started in 1910 as an expression of solidarity with women workers in New York City who were fighting against conditions in the sweatshops and child labor, this date has grown into an international celebration of women's strength and support for women's struggles. Activities to commemorate this important date will be held in Boston on Saturday, March 11th.

This year's activities come at a time when there are attempts across the country to cut away at the gains that women have made over the past ten years. The right of all women to abortion is being systematically eroded, with a continued fight in our own state legislature around the use of Medicaid Funds for abortion. Monies for child care centers have been slashed. Welfare mothers are feeling the squeeze put on them by cuts in welfare benefits. The ERA still needs three more states to ratify it. Lesbians (and gay men) are still struggling for the most basic of human rights. Moves to stop affirmative action have been launched.

But in the face of these attacks from both the government and the organized right-wing, the women's liberation movement continues its work and grows. Women's centers, health clinics, refuges for battered women, groups working to open up new jobs for women, anti-violence groups, to name a few, all are reaching out to women and addressing the concrete issues of our daily lives.

In the context of these on-going programs, all women are invited to join this massive, public demonstration of both our strengths and our commitment to continue to struggle.

The day's activities will begin at 12 noon, Saturday, March 11th. Women will gather on the Boston Common across the street from the State House and will then march through the downtown shopping areas. At 2 p.m. indoor activities will get underway at 100 Arlington Street (U. Mass. Boston.) Once inside, women will partici-

pate in cultural activities and workshops about some of the various on-going projects of the women's liberation movement. Food will be served (for which there will be a small charge) and child care will be provided.

We hope that women from throughout the greater Boston area

will join the day's activities. For more information call 492-4845 or 354-8807.

The Coalition for International Women's Day



the different kinds of foster care programs and services available to concerned individuals who are either

## WSC Women's Center Workshops

The Greater Worcester Women's Center, a community service program sponsored by Worcester State College, will be conducting two specialized workshops for women in the greater Worcester area next month.

The first scheduled workshop, entitled "Foster Care: What's It All About?", will be held on Wednesday, March 1 at 7 p.m., at the Elm Park Community Center. The workshop will feature presentations explaining

desiring to place a child into foster care or interested in becoming a foster parent.

Guest speakers at the March 1 workshop will include Ms. Kay Bianchi of the Worcester Regional Welfare Office, Ms. Meredith S. Lindquist of the Worcester Children's Friend Society, and a representative from the Children's Homes of Worcester County.

The second scheduled workshop will be held on Tuesday, March 14 at 7 p.m. in the Centennial Room at Worcester State College. Theme of the workshop will be "Death and Dying".

Ms. Mirrless Underwood, director of Social Service and Outpatient Counseling at Doctors Hospital, will discuss the various fears and biases concerning death and dying.

Ms. Underwood is presently teaching a course on Death and Dying at Quinsigamond Community College as well as a course on the Psychology of Life Threatening Behavior at Anna Maria College.

Reservations are required for the March 14 workshop and can be made by contacting Ms. Bette Chabot or Ms. Pam Paquette at 752-7063. Both workshops are free to the public.

The Greater Worcester Women's Center is administered by Worcester State College and operated with funds granted by CETA.

For further information contact; Ms. Sue Gately, Director, Greater Worcester Women's Center, 90 Chicopee Street, Worcester, MA 01602. Tel: 752-7063.

## Food Stores Did Well During Blizzard of '78

by David B. Houle

As a result of the Blizzard of '78, there was at least one business that did very well—food stores. While everything else was closed, many supermarkets and smaller stores were open.

According to Robert Kane, manager of Stop and Shop Supermarket at Webster Square, business was extremely good.

"Fortunately, we ordered heavily,

and, as a result of the storm, the buying was heavy," Kane said.

Stop and Shop's hours were cut on Tuesday, but business hours, were normal for the rest of the week.

"On Tuesday of the storm week, I brought all my employees home by snowmobile at 2 p.m.," Kane said.

Kane noted that milk and bread were the items that sold best during the storm.

"We decided later in the week to open the store on Sunday for the public's convenience. Several employees were asked to work, of which 80% responded positively," Kane said.

According to Kane, the store was jammed on Sunday. He attributes this to the media which claimed another major storm was on its way.

Joe Sansoucie, meat manager at Whitman's Supermarket on Chandler Street, said the business at the store was down on Wednesday and Thursday, with the store being closed on Tuesday.

"Our busiest days were Friday, Saturday, and Sunday. People jammed the store buying milk, bread, and hot dogs," Sansoucie said.

Sansoucie noted that the store was open on Sunday to give the people another shopping day because of the storm.

"Sunday was our busiest day. This was because the media was pushing for another storm of Tuesday, which never came. I feel that scaring the people like this is ludicrous," Sansoucie said.

According to Sansoucie, the people in the supermarket during the storm days "showed their true selves".

"I expected that the people would be more pleasant than they were. Most people seem to come together in a time of crisis, but this was not the case during the blizzard. I was disappointed in the average customer's behavior."

Iandoli Supermarket at Webster

Square Plaze was another busy market during the storm.

According to Robert Aldrich, store manager, the people responded well and came in with large orders.

"Our store was closed on Tuesday, but it operated with normal hours the rest of the week with extended hours on Thursday night and, of course, the store being open on Sunday", Aldrich said.

Again, the hottest items, according to Aldrich, were milk and bread.

Aldrich said that his success on Sunday was not only due to the fact that the media was expecting another storm, but that a large Catholic Church was located across the street from the store.

"People were coming in after church buying items. Business was good all day," Aldrich said.

With regard to smaller stores, Sunday was business as usual at Cumberland Farms at Tatnuck Square.

According to the manager of the store, John (refused to have his last name identified), Sunday was a normal day with no substantial increase or decrease in business.

"Tuesday and Wednesday were our biggest days," said John.

He noted that the largest selling items were bread and milk as well as newspapers.

"One thing I did note was that the people, in general, were in rotten moods toward the end of the week. They could not seem to understand that if you ran out of anything, deliveries were slow in coming in," John said.

Overall, stores were extremely busy because of the storm. The smaller stores seemed to have most of their business earlier in the week while the larger stores had much of their business later in the week.

To sum it up, store owners smiled while snow shovelers frowned.

## WCUW Awarded Grant by HEW

WORCESTER, MA—WCUW, 91.3 FM, has been awarded a grant of \$27,342 by the HEW Educational Broadcasting Facilities Program to increase its power and to install a new antenna on the roof of the Mechanics National Tower in downtown Worcester, General Manager George Sard announced today. According to HEW Project Officer Stuart Hallock, the grant to WCUW-FM was the only one made to a Massachusetts radio station in the current round of the annual funding program.

"We are deeply gratified to have received this grant for two reasons," Sard says. "First, it will allow WCUW-FM to raise its power to 300 watts, enough to reach more than 500,000 people in Worcester County. Second, it demonstrates the importance that Washington attaches to WCUW's diversified program service because HEW passed over many other applications from Massachusetts radio stations to support the development of community radio in Worcester."

Worcester Center Associates has offered WCUW-FM space to install a transmitter and antenna in the Mechanics Tower. "We have already

ordered the equipment, and we'll begin indoor construction immediately and outdoor construction as soon as the snows melt," says Peter H. Sohn, WCUW's chief engineer. "The whole project should be completed by late summer." Plans also call for WCUW's broadcast signal to be sent via microwave relay from the noncommercial station's studios on the campus of Clark University to the Mechanics Tower, and transmitted from there. "This state-of-the-art equipment will give WCUW crystal-clear coverage throughout Worcester and the surrounding towns," Sohn notes.

The HEW grant is a three-to-one matching award. "WCUW must raise just over \$9,000 to complete the power increase, which will cost more than \$36,000," Sard says. "We will be asking our listeners to contribute the additional money we need during an on-the-air fund raising marathon that will begin April 3rd," he explains. "We are confident that ten- and twenty-dollar donations from our listeners and friends will put us over the top."



# A TRIP TO NOSTALGIA

The advertisement in the Voice last week for Cuervo Tequila picturing a couple enjoying Margaritas made with Cuervo Tequila certainly brought back a moment of Mexican sunshine to one snow-jaded WSCer.

How pleasant to drop the books for a pause, gaze out the window across the icy surface of Lake Ellie, and let memory carry one back to a glorious summer day at the ab-so-lutely magnificent Las Mananitas restaurant in Cuernavaca, Mexico, where the Margaritas are as fabulous as the ambience.

To sink into a soft chair in a lovely garden-like patio perfumed by flowing shrubs and surrounded by tall palms, to gaze enchanted as stately peacocks stride by the table spreading their handsome plumage, to listen and wonder at the inherent sadness evoked by sweet guitars and dulcet voices singing La Paloma, to raise one's eyes above this earthly beauty and observe the lovely soft purple of the mountains that form a base to a flaming sunset sky, to then allow the acerbic sharpness of a well-made Margarita slide past one's lips, excite the taste buds, and send a golden glow through the body and the world, ah, then were Paradise enow!

Gone, forgotten the snow, the sooty ice, the traffic jams, the parking, the whole rotten bit that is Massachusetts in the winter. For this tiny space of

time, one can remember near bliss.

Is it any wonder that the greatest conquistador of them all, Hernan Cortes, sought out this very valley of Cuernavaca to build his castle five centuries ago? Incredible to think that even before him, the mighty Montezuma also sought surcease from the problems of empire in this same dell, while centuries later the victorious American G.I.s of 1846 could be seen reveling in its beauty, not to mention the French Foreign Legionnaires in 1865.

Today, the conquerors have all departed and the ancient town is now a favorite with American tourists who delight in the near-perfect climate, the beauty, the antiquities, and the enchantment of a dinner at what most writers agree is one of Mexico's top restaurants, Las Mananitas.

So thanks, Cuervo Tequila, for that brief retrospect. For just a moment there I thought I heard again the mariachis, the tinkle of glasses, and a voice saying, "Bienvenidos señor; dos margaritas?"

And if regretfully I had to toss aside the Voice and once again drearily pick up Samuelson's ECONOMICS (heavy, man, heavy!) at least there remained for a space the fading image of a close encounter of a sensuous kind unknown to the cold hills of Worcester County.

Arnold R. Boretum

## CVG MINUTES

### Opening of Gym Proposed For Chandler Village Residents

The Athletic Committee discussed opening the gym on Saturday afternoons for CV residents for the rest of the semester. A proposed contract was presented in which the responsibilities of the Athletic Committee and Chandler Village government were outlined. It met with favorable response and will be further researched by the Athletic Committee.

Security was present to hear complaints about parking violations and problems in Chandler Village. The towing of cars, in violation of CVG parking regulations, was proposed. This was tabled in order to obtain further information on its feasibility. A complaint was also lodged involving the lack of manpower and its affect on security's efficiency.

Party registration forms were reviewed and accepted with minor changes. House occupancy was lowered from the proposed 50 people to 35 people during a party and an addition explaining quiet hours was also requested. Final draft formation was tabled pending word from Dean Alberque and Dean Scully.

Two government representatives, Carol Brokington and Debbie Rochon, volunteered to be on an ad-hoc committee designed to propose a projected CVG budget for the next

two years and be presented to the Board of Trustees of State colleges. This ad-hoc committee will consist of two government reps. and two reps. from each of the standing committees.

The Constitution revision committee presented proposed changes involving election procedure and by-law additions. These changes met with favorable response. A rough draft will be presented to the CVG later next month for approval before being presented to CV residents for ratification.

CVG representatives were invited to attend a student workshop offered by the Student Senate, Tuesdays at 2:30 pm in L314 for the next 3 weeks. The CVG was also invited to send two government representatives to the Student Advisory Commission Spring Conference to be held from February 24 to 26th. The CVG would like to thank the Student Senate for its generosity.

House representative, Loree Rothman, presented copies of next year's room rent increase of \$40/semester to the CVG. Room rent in Chandler Village will be \$1000 a school year.

The next Chandler Village Government meeting will be Thursday, March 2 at 7 pm. All residents are welcome to attend.



*Time stands still at our distillery where we still make Cuervo Gold by hand.*

**For centuries we've wound  
our clock by hand.  
And for centuries we've  
made Cuervo Gold by hand.**

*At the Cuervo distillery it's almost as if time has stood still. Our Blue Magueys are nurtured by hand, picked by hand, and carried to the ovens by hand, as they have been since 1795. It is this continuing dedication to tradition that makes Cuervo Gold special. Any way you drink it Cuervo Gold will bring you back to a time when quality ruled the world.*



**Cuervo. The Gold standard since 1795.**





PHOTO BY FRANCIS ROIX

1977-1978 WORCESTER STATE HOCKEY TEAM

## LANCERS TIP AMHERST

by Mike Harvey

The Lancers tipped the Amherst team for the second time this season 7-6 at the ORR Rink in Amherst.

The first period was relatively quiet with only one Amherst goal scored. They also outshot WS in that period 9-4.

The second period had considerably more action. Rick Freeman opened up the scoring at 4:40 assisted by Bill Gemme and Tim Granger. Granger tallied one on his own at 6:44 assisted

by Gemme and Bob McNamara on the power play.

Amherst fought back to tie it up as Bill Borek and Bill Greer tallied for them. Jim Mattison ended the period at 17:10 as he beat Dennis Laux assisted by Nell Coleman and John Mattison.

Captain Bill Gemme beat Laux at 2:44 of the first period assisted by Bob Donohue and John Mattison. Tim Granger then tallied his second of the night assisted again by Donohue and

Gemme.

Dan Civitarese then flipped in his third of the season assisted by Tom Brindisi and Jamie Murphy.

Amherst tied it up again erasing a 3 goal deficit on goals by Bill Borek, his second, John Greer and Bill Greer his second also. Within 1 minute the Lancers scored what was to be the winning goal. Tim Granger beat Laux beautifully on a Gemme and McNamara feed to give the Lancers their fifth ECAC Div. III win to raise the

record to 5-6.

As in the last game Amherst outshot the Lancers 36-28 and Bowes turned aside 30 shots raising his save percentage to 82%.

The Lancers wrap up their season tonight against Mass Maritime at 5:30 at home. Mass Maritime a 12-0 loser to Holy Cross will be a very interesting opponent.

The make-up game against AIC is still in limbo, but it will probably be cancelled.

## Track and Field Championship

by Donna Silva

Worcester State College finished 12th out of 25 teams at the Eastern Intercollegiate Track and Field Championship held Sunday, February 19, 1978 at Southern Connecticut State College. The meet was won by the host team, Coast Guard Academy was 2nd and Lowell University 3rd.

John Costigan won the 1000 yard run and tied the school record in 2:14.8. He is only the second from Worcester State to ever win an Eastern Championship in his sophomore year (John Dupuis being the first). He led from start to finish and won by 10 yards.

After being undefeated all year in the 440, Captain Bob Langston took third in this event. His time was 51.2 and he ran a gutsy race. Ernie Cardoza was eliminated in the 60 yard dash trials, running his fastest time of the season of 6.38.

Rick Perrin was eliminated in the trials of the 60 yard high hurdles.

Costigan, Langston and Cardoza will compete in the New Englands at Harvard University this Saturday and Sunday.



ERNIE CORDOZA, BOB LANGSTON, JOHN COSTIGAN

PHOTO BY KATHY VILLARE

## Men's Track Team Finishes 3rd, Holy Cross Beaten

by Donna Silva

Last Wednesday, February 15, 1978, the Men's Track Team finished third in a quadrangular meet, beating Assumption College in their last meet of the regular season.

John Costigan won the 600 yard run with a time of 1:15.1, a remarkable time considering the fact that it was his first time running this event.

Captain Bob Langston won the 440 with a time of 53.0, completing an undefeated season. Andy Krustapentus took first place in the shot put with a toss of 47'9".

Rick Perrin was 3rd in the 60 yard high hurdles with a time of 7.9, qualifying him for the Easterns. Ernie Cardoza finished a close second in the 60 yard dash with a time of 6.4.

The two mile relay team of John Costigan, Bob Langston, Tom Murphy and Craig Mercier was victorious with a time of 8:25.0. This was the first time that State has ever beaten Holy Cross in this event.

The Mile relay team of Rick Perrin, Mike Davidson, Walter McLean and Ernie Cardoza finished second.

Congratulations on an exciting season!



## ACU-I Tournament Results

by Ann Sweetman

The Association of College Unions-International Region I Games Tournament was held here at WSC Feb. 3 and 4, 1978.

The All Events Winner was Southern Conn. State College.

The winner of Billiards were Mark Dallas of UMass, Amherst and Nancy Spector of UMass at Boston.

In Table Tennis, Singles winners were Harry Morris, Boston State, and Denise Cohen, Central Conn. Doubles Champions were the Men's Team of Northeastern Univ. and Theresa An and Melissa Bishop of Southern Conn.

Mixed Doubles winners were Denise Cohen and James Torchis of Central Conn.

The Chess Matches were won by the team of Rich Gutman and Tim Bishop of UMaine at Orono and individually by the same Tim Bishop of the doubles team.

Jim Ritzenberg and Jim Peck of Yale won the Bridge Competition.

Table Soccer was won by Tom Clement and David Besse, Middlebury College.

Southern Conn's Chuck Alexander won the Air Hockey Championship.

The Frisbee Competition was won by Dan Buckley of UConn at Storrs and Rita Shanahan, Western Conn. State.

Worcester Polytech's team of Keith Krane, Greg Stanford, Greg Miller, Joe Kollis, and Jim Fogarty won the Team Bowling Tournament.

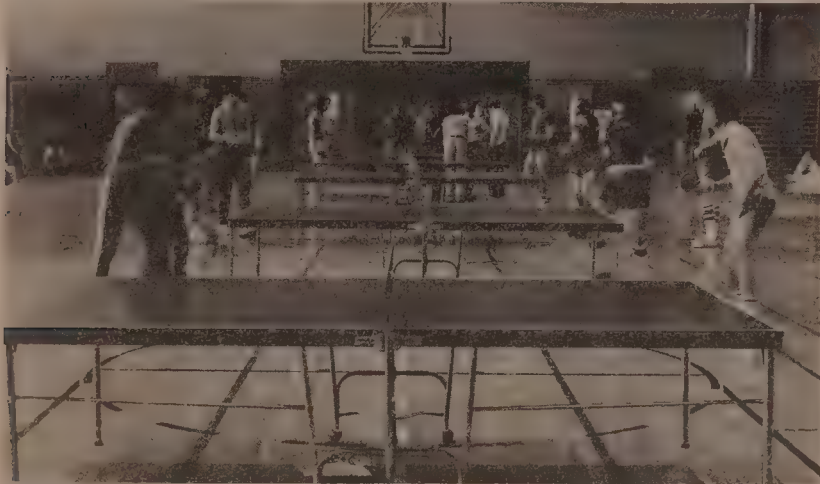
Singles winner for men is not available at this time.

All Events Winner was Roger Norcross of UMass, Amherst.

Women's Team Bowling was won by Lori Siverko, Gloria Pisano, Sue Handford, Ann Swanson, and Gail Gajewski of Southern Conn.

Gail Gajewski also won the Singles Bowling and was the All Events Winner.

Worcester State played a fine host to these games.



## Girl's Basketball

The WSC Girls Basketball Team have raised their record to 10-1 defeating Keene State 76-74. The girls' played their usual good game in the face of a finely-tuned Keene State offense.

Cathy Westall is really holding down the offense sporting a 13.3 PPG average, a 15.1 rebound average, and a 56% free-throw average. Denise Desourcy and Joanne Mederios have been consistent, holding down 15.8 and 15.5 averages respectively. Michelle Cooks holds an identical PPG average and rebound average 9.8 and Barbara Howard holds down a 9.5 PPG average and a 7.1 rebound average. Barbara also leads the team in free throws at 74%

Holding down the short ranks are senior captain Lynn Olsow who while only shooting 8.1 per game leads the team in assists with an 8.1 p/g, average, being the playmaker of the team. Jackie Shaker the last starter holds a 6.3 average.

In their only loss this season, the girls came up against E. Conn., a seasonal powerhouse and number 1 ranked in N.E. Division II.

The WS girls gave all they had but couldn't contend with the physical and tall E. Conn. girls.

The girls play their final home game Tues., Feb. 28 against Bridgewater. A little support can go a long way!

Mike Harvey

## Women's Indoor Track

by Ann Sweetman

The Women's Indoor Track Team made their last appearance of the season at Holy Cross against Holy Cross and Becker Junior College Wednesday, February 15, 1978.

Contributing the most points was Michele Marchand with 3rd in the 220-yard dash and 2nd in the 60-yard hurdles just missing 1st at the wire.

Jeanne Menard and Betsy Bacon had a stupendous race taking 2nd and 3rd consecutively in the brutal 880yard run.

Ann Sweetman took 2nd in the one-mile run.

Carol Hipkins and Mary Ruth Gerry, the team's shot putters, lend spirited moral support.

The girls blew off Holy Cross and Becker Junior in the mile relay with Betsy flying right to a quick lead which was lengthened by Jeanne and a fine finish by Ann and Michele respectively. The girls ran a spectacular race to end the season with this relay victory.

The girls express a cornucopia of gratitude to Mr. O'Connor for his time spent in coaching done out of the goodness of his heart.

## Football Clinic

The third annual Football Clinic for high school and college football coaches sponsored by Worcester State College will be held March 3 and 4 at the Sheraton Yankee Motor Lodge in Auburn.

The program for this year's clinic has been designed to provide new techniques and strategies that will help coaches in their everyday teaching and coaching positions. The clinic will be directed by James E. Girouard, head football coach and assistant professor physical education at WSC.

The first session of the two-day clinic will begin at 5 pm on Friday, March 3 and will include special talks and films to be presented by Frank Glazier, head football coach at Long Branch High School in New Jersey, Jim McNalley, offensive line coach at Boston College, and Bill Bowes, head football coach at the University of New Hampshire.

The clinic's second session will begin at 8:30 am on Saturday, March 4. Guest speakers at Saturday's session will include Joe Murphy, defensive secondary coach at the University of Pennsylvania; Peter J. Sullivan, head football coach at Woburn High School, Bob Burke, head football coach at American International College; Hank Bullough, defensive co-ordinator of the New England Patriots, and Frank Glazier. Saturday's session will conclude with discussion period to be moderated by Jim Girouard.

Participants in the two-day clinic will have the option to earn graduate or undergraduate credits to be issued by the WSC Division of Graduate Education and Special Programs.

Registration information is available by contacting WSC Coach Girouard at the college.

### MEN'S INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL 5 on 5

Men interested in forming a team should pick up roster forms at the Men's Physical Ed. Office. Games will begin March 7 at 2:30.

#### Eligibility Rules

1. You must be a full time student.
2. No Varsity Players on the 1977-78 team.

### ATTENTION ALL WSC STUDENTS BROOM HOCKEY

Thursday, March 2nd, 8-11 pm  
at the Webster Square Arena  
Sponsored by the Junior and Sophomore classes

Skates may be rented at the arena  
Bring your own brooms if possible

You must sign up on a team. Sign up sheets are located in the Student Activities Office.

There will be a party following at Leitrim's with free beer for all participants.





Interviewer turns down another Job Applicant

## Classifieds

New and Used Books  
College Books  
Movement Literature  
Paperbacks

BOOK PEOPLE  
552 Main Street  
Tel: 757-0554

-Books since 1953-  
-A Radical Bookstore-

Roommate wanted. Responsible female looking to have apartment and utilities. Costs at least \$125 a month. Call 752-1634 ask for Louie before 11 a.m.

Three Positions open in rapidly expanding company. Car and phone needed. Will train. Call 755-1270

To. S.A. If I am never blind to the humor which lies in all of life, I will always have cause to smile. Love L.J.

Students, faculty, administrators, (and especially Paul Joseph): Here's your chance to get even. Enter the Hoi Polloi Amateur Hour. Prizes Galore! Submit your typed entry before March 1st to the New Student Voice Office.

To my little Ginziboni:  
Call me Deacon Blues.

C.A.P.

## WOMEN'S BASKETBALL COACHES RATINGS

The weekly coaches' ratings of Division I and Division II women's basketball teams in New England (record and first place votes in parentheses).

### DIVISION I

1. Southern Connecticut (11-4) (4) 20
2. Massachusetts 15
3. Providence 13
4. Boston University 3
- Maine (7-2) 3
6. Northeastern 2
- Springfield (7-7) 2
8. New Hampshire 1
- Rhode Island 1

### DIVISION II

1. Eastern Connecticut (10-1) (4) 28
2. Yale 21
3. Worcester State (9-0) (2) 19
4. Fairfield (3-6) 7
5. Bentley (5-6) 5
- Southeastern Mass (4-3) 5
7. Sacred Heart 2
8. Brown 1
- Eastern Nazarene 1
- Westfield State 1

## WHEREVER WHENEVER IT HAPPENS

You'll hear about it on this station. News correspondents are stationed in every major news center here and abroad.

**WSCW RADIO** abc

American Entertainment Radio Network

## Nursing Club - Health and Safety

This weekly column is the Nursing Club's way of communicating health and safety habits to the college community. One of Nursing's major roles in today's health care system is primary prevention. This allows man to maintain an optimum level of wellness by alerting him to health hazards before they occur and instituting measures to prevent occurrence of an injury or disease. Also within Nursing's scope is the prompt and adequate treatment of disease; this is secondary prevention or, restoration

of health. Therefore, this column will also provide you with first aid information and what to expect from the health care team should you become ill or injured. It is our desire that this column will enlighten you to today's health issues and promote your lifestyle to its optimum level of function. We welcome your questions and comments, you can submit them to the secretary of students activities.

Paula J. Woodward  
Nursing Club

## Kennedy at Conference

Sen. Edward M. Kennedy has accepted an invitation to attend.

The Greater Boston Undergraduate Conference on BIOETHICS Announces a Public Invitation and Call for Abstracts  
Senator Edward M. Kennedy has accepted an invitation to attend

March 4-5, 1978  
At Boston College, Chestnut Hill, Massachusetts

THE PROGRAM: The Greater Boston Undergraduate Conference on Bioethics will provide a forum whereby undergraduate students from the Massachusetts area will deliver presentations and participate in discussions moderated by experts in the particular fields. The two day conference will consist of 16 symposia concerning different areas of bioethical significance.

PRESENTATIONS: Undergraduate students interested in delivering a presentation of no more than 10 minutes duration should prepare an

abstract (one page, double space type) of their paper which must be received by the Bioethics Conference Committee.

ISSUES: The categories listed below are suggested to elicit thinking, but are in no way restrictive in nature: Ethics and the Life Sciences Behavior Control/Modification Death and Dying Genetic Engineering Population Control Human Experimentation and Informed Consent

REGISTRATION: Registration materials may be obtained by writing to the Committee. Abstracts must be submitted with the author's name, address, telephone number, school, major, and year of graduation. Registration fee for students is \$3 and for non-students \$6. Abstracts and further inquiries may be directed to:

The Greater Boston Undergraduate Conference on Bioethics  
Helen Maslocka, Chairperson  
Mendel Club, Higgins 611  
Boston College  
Chestnut Hill, MA 02167

Telephone: 1-617-969-0100,  
ext. 3545



## FOCUSFOCUSFOCUSFOCUSFOCUSFOCUSFOCUSFOCUSFOCUSFOCUSFOCUS

By William M. Petrone

"A good deal...hangs on the meaning...of this short word."

T.S. Eliot

The article you are about to focus your eyes upon, goes deeper than most readers wish to interpret. A quotation

Guest Meet the Prof

## DR. JOSEPH SMITH



"Get out of my office, I don't want to talk to you. Get out!" was Professor Joseph Smith's reaction when I asked him to be this week's subject of "Guest Meet the Prof.". "I don't want to talk to you idiot students, I'm a busy man, you know."

Smith has been chairman of WSC's Archaeology Department ever since he was dug up along with other little-publicized artifacts when excavation for the Alleged Student Center began. Because he was so obviously out of touch with reality, and living in the third century AD, Smith was immediately given a department chairmanship and pegged as a logical candidate for faculty union leadership.

"Students have no place in faculty affairs--after all, what do students have to do with education, anyway? All they do is hang around the lounge and write dumb things in that useless newspaper of theirs. I do really important things--I led the fight for a faculty parking lot, for example, and just last year, it was my idea for students to take final exams after Christmas vacation. You get lower grades that way. They spend all vacation partying and forget what little they've learned."

"They talked about a student evaluation of the faculty. That's ridiculous! How can these children possibly evaluate us when we're so superior to them to begin with. Next thing you know, they'll be burning down build-

ings and things just like those communists in the 60's. Where will it end?"

The primary purpose of this article is to relate Focus to a hindering

problem of nuclear material theft,

transportation, and lack of security

regulations. The United States has in

the past, will in the future, and

presently is accumulating warehouses

of nuclear material. The grades of the

material range from low grade plutonium

to the weapons-grade plutonium. Any

of this nuclear material may be processed

into the same material needed for the construction

of nuclear weapons. At present, there

is a vicious "cycle" of nuclear fuel.

The first level of the "cycle" is the

mining of uranium, regardless of the

grade. At this time, in the nuclear

mining industry, there have been

strikes to demand more money and

benefits. This is where the first

diversion or theft may or could occur!

Regardless, if it is raw material, the

black market may have the proper

synthesizing plants to remedy the

problem. Could you send the mine

worker to jail for the term of life if he

implemented such a theft???

The following level of the "cycle"

is the transportation of this material.

Theft enroute to the nuclear power

processing plant???

The next "cycle" level being

transportation from processing plant

to the nuclear power plant. Theft or

loss of material enroute to this destination.

Remember, this is civilian transportation.

What proper safe-guards are enforced

or in existence???

Who is to enforce them???

I will not even discuss the

feasibility and the hazards of the

nuclear power plants. The subject is

an entity in itself. The supposedly

final level of the "Cycle" is storage.

Transportation of the radioactive

waste from the nuclear power plant to

the burial sites, possesses the gravest

threat of theft or diversion. This

material is the highest grade of

plutonium (240), which is the "lowest

cost factor" for the black market or

terrorist groups. The transportation

is not limited to just trucks, rather to

passenger airlines, trains, ships,

etc...

If one was involved in the transporta-

tion system, it would not be that hard

to locate the material and its destina-

tion. We may be buried before the

material is!?

This is undemocratic because the

transportation system has no apparent

enforced safeguards to prevent

diversion. Is this a strength???

Art the shipments being guarded by

unarmed watchmen???

At present, there are no regulations or

recovery procedures to recover stolen or

unaccounted--for material. What if

those terrorist groups who have tried to

hijack the certain airliners had suc-

ceeded, especially when there would

be an unscheduled shipment of the

material???

Are these reasons for

hijacking being so numerous???

Lack of armed security, planning,

and control procedures are all that

presently exist. I call on the U.S.

Government for stricter material con-

trol, procedures, and regulations. Will

there be peace with the high risks of

diversion???

I have vowed to my

conscience to establish the facts for

the safety of delivery.

## Focus

The subject is the shortage of burial sites for toxic wastes. One of the chemicals to be buried is PCP (which is polychlorinated byphenyl). This chemical substance has been proven to be a cause of cancer in laboratory rats. The chemical PCP is also used to tranquilize animals such as: horses, elephants, and is also known to be used by humans. PCP is a very lethal, toxic, and is a contaminate.

Every year millions of metric tons accumulate and are held until a burial site is agreed upon. This chemical can contaminate water and air which we consider vital to sustain life. In order to bury the tons of this hazardous drug, court hearings are required. The main reason for a scheduled hearing is due to the awareness of the public to the dangers of contamination. The public has been challenging industries, federal, and state governments as to the safeguards and contamination of burial sites. Another issue is whether the burial sites will be well managed.

Some questions that should be asked are:

a) What if 10 years from now the private corporations such as Earthline Corp. of Colorado (subsidiary of SCA Inc. of Boston), goes bankrupt or decides to stop managing the burial sites?

b) Why should the taxpayers money be appropriated to the burial sites for inevitable disease and disastrous waste?

c) Where do we set the limit on being overruled by industry, high governments, and minority rule?

d) Who decides what is to be the scenery in our backyards?

In Wilsonville, Ill., which is a former mining town of 700 persons, such a civil suit has taken place in the city on a rural court level. The decision is not due until next year. Till then where do we put the rapidly accumulating tons of PCP and other toxic wastes???

Who is determining the legality of manufacturing toxic chemicals???

## UPFRONT

by William M. Petrone

The Student Center will be opening sooner than one might think possible! The time has come to implement the plans of occupation of the building. These plans I refer to, should presently be in existence and being finalized. Spring carries the changes that will have to be made to these "existing plans." I ask the student body for accurate input to see that these plans are enacted, at WSC this semester. By asking the administration and the student activities center what the plans entail? When will the plans be published in the college newspaper, so that the students are aware of what is happening (OFFICIALLY)? When will the students be able to occupy the building???

There is much space in that ark of a building, welcoming all student organizations to occupy its rooms and offices! There is an office which presently does not exist, that is

MPIRG, at least physically. It is the most productive organization moving. I say it shall have an office whether it be shared or independent of others. The students of WSC pay their \$2 for the office space. An office is the only method of conducting student affairs.

We (the students), now have the opportunity of proving to ourselves, that we are capable of accomplishing the tasks left behind to us. By mature organizing, we will leave greater capabilities to our successors, not greater problems. We shall not make the mark by emotions, but by linking together our communication, by knowing what we are talking about at all times. Wake up, a bit of self-discipline never hurt anyone!!

Support me on a MPIRG office-space!

Write: William M. Petrone  
60 Fruit Street  
Worcester, MA 01609



# BULLBOARD

## MEET THE CANDIDATES

Meet the Faculty Election Candidates  
Wine and Cheese Reception  
Centennial Room

Monday, Feb. 27 2:00-5:00  
All Candidates Welcome

## FILM COMMITTEE

The WSC Film Committee will have a meeting on Tuesday, February 28, 1978 in Room L-117 in the LRC. All members and interested people should attend.

## ATTENTION ALL FRESHMEN COMMUTERS ESPECIALLY

The SPRING FESTIVAL will soon be upon us. In order for our class to win the competition involved in the festival, we will all have to work hard. The most important factor will be participation by as many of our classmates as possible. If you are particularly skilled in any sport or sports, or have an interest in working on our skit or mural, I hope you will make yourself available to help out. If you enjoy playing sports, you will also be needed. If our class cannot win the SPRING FESTIVAL, I hope we can at least have a good time competing. If you are interested in helping out, drop us a note either in our box in the Student Activities Office, (marked Freshman Class) or in Box #347 in the village. Thank you for your interest. Keep an eye on the Voice for further messages.

Laurie Washer  
Pres. Class of 81

## COMMUNICATIONS DISORDERS MAJORS

Those who will complete requirements for graduation this May - should visit the Placement Office A-208 to obtain application for Certification by the Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

## ATTENTION SENIORS AND JUNIORS

Any student in the Senior or Junior class may submit an application to attend the Ninth Annual National Student Symposium in Washington, D.C., April 14-16, 1978.

Travel, Hotel and Conference fees will be paid for the person attending the Conference. Symposium Theme: *The Dilemma of Shared Power and Divided Government*

This opportunity is being made possible by the Student Government Association of WSC.

Applications available in the Dean of Students' office. Application deadline: Wednesday, March 1, 1978.

## STUDENT PHOTOGRAPHERS

Want to be published? Yes, Published!

Learn to photograph for publication in the newspaper and yearbook.

See or call: Nancy Curl at 799-6012 14-3c Chandler Village or Bill Byers at 752-7700 Ext. 154. Office in Photo Lab.

## LOBBYING WORKSHOP

Open to all students of WSC, Tuesday, February 28 in the Centennial Room at 2:30. Learn how to do grass roots lobbying, how to write effective letters, how to meet with legislators effectively. Also, learn how to sponsor media events and create an effective telephone network.

Everyone Welcome  
Learn skills that are used for a lifetime!

## POET'S CLUB MAGAZINE

The Poet's Club has begun accepting submissions for their annual magazine. Poems should be typed. Good carbon or photocopies are acceptable. Each page should have your name and the word "Magazine" printed clearly on it. Poems should be placed in the Poet's Club mailbox in the Student Activities Office or in Dr. Ken Gibbs' box in the faculty mailroom. No submissions will be accepted after March 31. Poems cannot be returned.

## POETRY CONTEST

1st \$100 2nd \$50 3rd \$25

The Poet's Club Spring Poetry Contest will be held on March 16 at 7:30 PM in the Centennial Room of the LRC. You will be expected to read your poems and will be judged by three independent judges. Submit three copies each of two poems to Dr. Kenneth Gibbs' mailbox in the mailroom by March 14. No late entries will be accepted.

## PIRG REFUNDS

Today is the last day for students not wishing to support Mass PIRG to receive a \$2.00 refund outside the cafeteria from 10am to 2pm. One week delay due to the weather.

## DID YOU KNOW-

The Placement Office at WSC (A-208) provides the following services:

- Information on Part-time Jobs
- Career informational material
- Resume preparation assistance
- Employment Reference catalogs
- Job interview pointers
- PACE applications-Federal employment
- Teacher Certification Applications
- Notary Public Service
- Microfiche of current positions listed with the Div. of Employment Security

## PLACEMENT/CAREER COUNSELING OFFICE

A chance to prepare for your career through:

Resume Information and Preparation

The Interview - implications

Job Search Process

Alumni Room - S-222A

One hour sessions during March.

Resume Preparation - Tues. March 7 1:00 - 2:00

or Wed. March 8 9:30 - 10:30

Interview: How Important?

Tues. March 14 1:00 - 2:00

Wed. March 15 9:30 - 10:30

Job Search Process

Tues. March 21, 1:00 - 2:00

Wed. March 22, 9:30 - 10:30

## T.B. TESTING PROGRAM

Yearly TB Test Nurses Office Gym Building

March 6 and 7 - Skin Testing

March 9 and 10 - Readings

Hours: 9-12 Noon and 1-3 pm All Days

This is a State law. All State employees are required to have a negative T.B. Test every three (3) years. Including: Students, Administrators, Custodians, All new employees, Faculty, Staff, "Practice Teachers" for next year.

Contact the College Nurse for further information at Ext. 212.



## VEHICLE REGISTRATION PERMITS

Vehicle Registration Permits are now available in room A-308. A check payable to Worcester State College for \$2.00 must accompany the application. All vehicles parked on campus must display the appropriate decal by March 10.

## LOOKING FOR A JOB?

The next meeting of the Student National Education Association will take place on March 1, 1978 at 4:00 pm in the Curriculum Library (third floor LRC).

Mr. Walter Lennon, Placement Director, will conduct a discussion on: *resumes, job hunting, etc.*

If you are confused or would like some questions answered, please plan to attend. Anyone is welcome and refreshments will be served.

P.S.: A group photo of all SNEA members will be taken at this time. See you there. If you have any questions contact:

Donna Silva — Rita Grady  
Co-Presidents

## CHANDLER VILLAGE RESIDENTS

The WSC TV CLUB urges you to hook up your TV sets to the cable for finer reception, more channels, the correct time, information 24 hours a day and so you'll be able to watch WSC CHANNEL 3 NEWS March 6 at 7:30. Keep Smiling.

# State Passes Security Deposit Legislation

## MONEYBACK GUARANTEE



On January 10, 1978, the Massachusetts legislature passed a bill which will remake landlord/tenant relations in Massachusetts. Citing PIRG's work as instrumental in gaining passage of the law, Governor Dukakis praised the new legislation at the bill's signing. Momentum for the new security deposit law was initiated in 1975 when Mass PIRG released an in depth study of landlord abuses of tenant security deposits. "Return of Rental Deposits: A False Sense of Security" documented that landlords were unlawfully withholding exorbitant sums of security deposit money each year.

Staff attorney Robert Gaines, who worked on the 1975 report and assisted in negotiating the final legislative compromise, credits the work of PIRG students for the victory. "This legislation is the best in any state. It was students who were instrumental in digging up the hard facts which documented the problem, and it is students who will be among the primary beneficiaries of this new law."

Mass PIRG will make sure students know of their new rights by including this recent victory in its new Tenants Rights Handbook. The law becomes effective September 1, 1978.

### OLD LAW

- Security deposits can be spent by landlords, and comingled with other funds
- If there is damage to an apartment, it is your word against the landlord.
- Tenant receives double the amount of security deposit at the court's discretion if landlord doesn't give written estimate of damages or does not return security deposit within 30 days of tenant vacating premises.
- If landlord's apartment house is foreclosed, bank (or other successor in interest) is not responsible for returning security deposits to tenants.
- If you apply your security deposit towards the last month's rent, you are breaking the law.

### NEW LAW

- Any security deposit must be put in an interest bearing escrow account. If the landlord goes bankrupt, the money will still be there.
- Landlord must inspect the apartment and fill out a statement of condition (which you must sign to validate) when given a security deposit. If not, tenant automatically wins if a dispute arises about damage.
- Tenant must receive triple damages.
- Bank and all successors in interest are fully liable. Remember, deposit must be kept in escrow account for safekeeping.
- Landlord may now let you pay your last month's rent "up front" as a substitute for a security deposit. If they insist on a technical security deposit, it must be put in escrow, making the monies unavailable for their personal use.

## TV CLUB NEWS SHOW

The TV CLUB will be holding its first live/taped rehearsal for the upcoming WSC-TV CHANNEL 3 NEWS SHOW on Monday, February 27 at 7:00 in Studio A. All assigned departments and anyone interested in joining (it's still not too late) please be on time. Then, premiering March 6 at 7:30 on channel 3 will be WSC-TV CHANNEL 3 NEWS broadcasting LIVE from the LRC. Mark this momentous event on your calendars. And remember--if you're thinking about becoming a part of TV NEWS, come on down and see what it's all about. No experience is necessary and you're not obligated to join. But hurry! The departments are filling up fast. Remember that date--February 27 at 7:00 for the taped rehearsal and the big occasion March 6 at 7:30 on channel 3. Be watching and we'll see you on TV.

# TELEPHONE TRIUMPHS

For the first time in the history of Massachusetts politics a student organization has gathered enough signatures to put an initiative issue before the state legislature. The combined efforts of over two hundred students across the state are responsible for gathering more than 80,000 signatures in support of the TELCAG initiative. The campaign to create a Telephone Consumers' Action Group to represent consumer interests before the legislature, the courts, and the regulatory agencies is the latest in a series of Mass PIRG activities to reform the state's largest and most profitable public utility—New England Telephone.

The signature gathering effort, which has cleared only the first of many hurdles for qualifying as an election referendum question, coincided with several other major victories for Bay State telephone users. For several years PIRG has exerted constant pressure on NET to cease deceptive sales practices, consumer overcharges and abusive billing and collection policies.

On December 19, 1977, after hearings dragged out for more than two years, the Department of Public Utilities issued rules which place new limits on the g. termination, selling, and security

Sitting at the negotiating table with representatives of consumer groups, NET began conceding more and more as the TELCAG campaign progressed. Following a PIRG proposal to the Attorney General that he bring suit against NET for the practice of overselling telephone equipment to customers, NET agreed to PIRG's request that all customers be advised of the cheapest option available when ordering equipment and services from NET.

While all parties were pledged to secrecy by the DPU on the negotiated terms, NET announced that it was "voluntarily" dropping its three phone package deals. At the same time the Supreme Court required that the phone company allow consumers to use privately owned phone equipment rather than rent NET's expensive phones. PIRG is presently arguing before the Department of Public Utilities a petition to deny NET the right to institute a charge for using privately owned phones in addition to the regular monthly service fee.

Peter Rider, PIRG attorney of record for the last six months of the lengthy hearings, noted "It required the concerted efforts of one consumer group, Mass Fair Share, to get the DPU to

Highlights of the rules are:  
**RIGHT TO A HEARING:** A customer will have the right to dispute a bill at an impartial hearing before the D.P.U., if the matter cannot be resolved with the Company. This will replace the present practice which consists chiefly of unilateral resolution of disputes by the Telephone Company.

**PAYMENTS DUE:** Every residential customer will be allowed 30 days to pay a bill.

**DEPOSITS:** Deposits cannot be required on account of race, color, creed, sex, age or residential location. No deposit can be required unless the customer has an outstanding bill from previous telephone service and the bill is not in dispute. The maximum amount for a deposit for residential service is limited. The deposit will be refunded when the customer has made satisfactory payment of charges for 6 successive months. Interest at the rate of 6 per cent must be paid by the Company on deposits.

**REFUNDS OF EXISTING DEPOSITS:** Within 60 days of the effective date of the rules, the Company is required to refund all deposits held on residential accounts under terms which are inconsistent with the rules.

**SERIOUS ILLNESS:** The Company is required to postpone discontinuance of service if the customer provides a physician's certificate showing that someone in the house is seriously ill, and the customer can show that continued access to the telephone is necessary and that he or she is unable to pay the bill. There are also provisions for personal emergencies.

**SPECIAL PROTECTION FOR THE ELDERLY:** The Company may not terminate service to households in which all adult residents are 65 years of age or older without specific approval of the D.P.U. The rules provide for the designation of a third person (relative, friend, social worker, for example) to receive any notice of discontinuance sent to these households.

**DISCONTINUANCE OF SERVICE:** The Company may discontinue service only if the customer's account is delinquent by \$25 or more and only after giving notice. Furthermore, the Company may not discontinue service where the total amount of the current bill is less than the amount of the customer's deposit.

**CUSTOMER INFORMATION:** The Company is required to advise applicants for residential service of the lowest-priced service and equipment available in the area in which service is sought.

**CHARGES:** The Company will not be allowed to collect in advance for installation, restoration or connection of service and, at the option of the customer, charges for these services will be pro rated over 4 months.



## TIME FOR A CHANGE

### Election of Officers

Worcester Chapter, Massachusetts State College Association

THURSDAY, MARCH 2, 1978

8:30 am to 12:30 pm

Science Hall Faculty Lounge

SUPPORT THE FOLLOWING CANDIDATES TO REPRESENT YOU  
AND YOUR COLLEGE FOR THE NEXT TWO YEARS:

PRESIDENT  
VICE PRESIDENT  
SECRETARY  
TREASURER  
BOARD MEMBERS

George Kelley  
Jeffrey Roberts  
Margaret Nugent  
Ken Schoen  
Kathleen Burns  
Carol Chauvin  
Lillian Goodman  
Rose Guerin  
Gary McEachern  
Robert Walker  
James Widmayer

WE THE ABOVE CANDIDATES PLEDGE:

TO UPHOLD AND ASSERT THE CONTRACTUAL RIGHTS OF  
EVERY WSC faculty member.

- to seek just and equitable compensation and benefits for faculty services.
- to participate vigorously in the cooperative efforts of the ten-college bargaining unit,,,
- to solicit the widest possible participation of faculty in leadership decisions and college governance.

PAID POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

### ATTENTION STUDENTS

March 1, 1978 at 3:30 p.m. in  
the Senate Office there will be a  
meeting to plan Spring Festival  
which is April 21-28. If you would  
like to help plan the various  
events we could use your help.  
Publicity, Art and Entertainment  
are just a few of the many com-  
mittees you can work.

Thanks,  
Hope to see you there  
Leslie Soforenko  
Social Chairperson

### Student Center Jobs

Continued from page 1

Joseph stressed that this is a "service-oriented field; students are consumers." He said that he wants "an equitable mix of people from all four classes." The criteria used to judge applicants "transcends prejudice," he said.

Some of the criteria they used included the applicant's past and present interest in extracurricular activities, his communication skills as a speaker and a listener, and his willingness to work flexible hours - including possible summer availability. Also considered were the candidate's commitment to the job, his related job interviews, sense of creativity - including how he envisions the role of the Student Center. Finally his own perception of his strengths and his reaction to theoretical situations of peer pressure were considered.

Approximately 35-45 people will be hired now. "We're strapped for funds," Joseph said. Eventually he hopes the center will employ 60-75 people.

"These are jobs, not work-study positions," Joseph said. "There will be two sets of pays - the majority of the people will be paid a straight \$2.50

per hour; student managers will get a straight \$3 per hour."

#### Minahan's Reaction

Continued from page 1

is try to read their minds or tell them what to do."

Minahan said that the Architectural Barriers Board is not a political agency. It's not within the political system. He cited the fact that it would take at least a week after approval to complete the physical move into the center. Even if approval comes March 13, the earliest the building could be opened is March 20. Spring vacation begins March 24, and runs through April 2, so April 3 is probably the earliest reasonable date to hope the building will be open, and that is based on the fact that the ABB goes along completely with the BBC's proposals.

No major furniture has arrived yet, but Minahan expects most of it to be in at the beginning of April. Some will not arrive until summer.

#### Orze's Reaction

Continued from page 1

"I'm frustrated." Regarding the opening, "I'll believe it when it happens. I don't see how a refund can be avoided." "How will the staff be paid?" "I don't have an answer for you. There is no money for them other than that. A refund system would have to be equitable to the employees and to the students."

"To complain about the bureaucracy is like going after an iceberg with an icepick. We're stuck with it. I have a strong feeling about it, but my feeling isn't going to change what it is. The ABB has the law on their side, they're an enforcement agency. I'm frustrated to the point where I have no answers. It's like a guessing game right now."

#### Joseph's Reaction

Continued from page 1

don't believe that there's an acceptable answer to that."

Regarding the other problem of probable refunds of Student Center fees, Joseph said that people were hired in good faith with the idea that the building would be open in September or October. "Refunds are legal, legitimate, and ethical, but we will reach the point where we can't pay our staff who have been doing vital jobs - they're just not in the center - a considerable problem is faced with the situation where they could not be kept on."



# The New Student **VOICE**

## IN THIS ISSUE

*Faculty  
Union Elections*

*Vets Club 'Kicked Out'*

*Hoi Polloi  
Goes to the SAC Conference*

*Lancers Defeat North  
Adams*

WORCESTER STATE COLLEGE MARCH 13, 1978



# CHANGES! CHANGES! CHANGES!

To the Editor:

You, as an arduous, cohesive college community are probably fully aware by now that a major change has occurred in the Science Study Hall. In Reality, the Science Study Hall no longer exists! On the Friday before the "Great Blizzard of '78," carpenters arrived with the tools and an enormous amount of 2x4x14 foot studs. What the Heck is this all about I asked myself, as I'm sure others within the Science Study Hall confines asked themselves as well. After a number of phone calls I procured what seemed to be a straight-forward answer. The study hall is and has been transformed into what will be the "Learning and Skills Center."

As a member and officer of the Veteran's Club, I was concerned, but not overwrought, by the fact that no notification was given to our club, nor information regarding the closure of the study hall disseminated to the students via the college newspaper. It seems that the "state" as well as the college has many a means to ploy their bureaucratic auspices upon we the people that shall not perish.

As it is understood by some, this locality, once utilized daily and quite frequently as a study area, gathering point, lunching area, and focal point for many club functions, including Sunday Mass, has now been designated as the so-called Skill Center.

As of yet, however, no job descriptions or further details encompassing the actual purpose and function of this new facility has been divulged to the general college community. As a matter of record, the actual erection and refurbishing came as a shock and quite effectively connoted that changes were inevitable. No notice was ever given.

It is obvious (maybe) that such a skills center, even though its exact function is still unknown is considered as being progressive. It will most likely be beneficial to the students, college and faculty for various reasons; as to whether they will be monetary, remedial, diagnostic or assesmental is not pertinent here nor definitive. No one knows, except a group of such paucity

that it defies even mentioning or in reality even guessing. It is not so obvious however, as to why no notification was given to the students or the Veteran's and Newman's Clubs being effected by such progress.

**WHERE ARE YOU STUDYING NOW?** ...If your not a dorm student, are you resorting to studying in your car? It is hoped that you are not since you are probably wasting valuable energy and our Nation's valuable resource - gasoline - in an attempt to warm yourself adequately enough to study or eat your lunch in the temporary quasi-temperate climate of your automobile.

**WHERE ARE YOU EATING YOUR LUNCH?** ...The vending machine room was and still is (even more so since the CHANGE) quite heavily trafficked. Many of you used to eat in the Science Study Hall all the while with book in hand or amicable relations at your seat-side. What now? Are you fending the lines, with patience at bay, while waiting in the cafeteria lines for a seat? Or are you eating in your car? Or even still, have you abstained from eating lunch altogether?

**VETERANS, WHERE ARE YOU CONGREGATING NOW?** ...Alas, we have been assured allocation of a new office. Rest assured, we will find new quarters ????????

**NEWMAN CLUB - IS THE SMALL ALCOVE SUFFICIENT ENOUGH TO HOLD THE NUMBER OF STUDENTS ATTENDING SUNDAY MASS?** ... (Are there enough chairs - do you have room enough for your ministerial equipment?) At least you, your club, had enough forethought to bid in the relocation request at the New Student Union and place your club's name in for a designated area. (Although in Feb. of 1977 the request was in the form of a free-choice and not a mandatory displacement).

The NSU, if you recall, is that new solar panelled building (without pan-

els) on the hill adjacent to the dorms and LRC that has too, too small an opening for wheel chair entry, too high handrails, too high or inadequately accessible urinals, and faculty or nonexistent ramps for the physically impaired students or individuals who attend or will utilize this "new" campus facility.

It seems quite illogical that we, the students of this college, have been paying a \$15 fee ever since September of last year to utilize facilities that we cannot utilize! Perhaps the logic of it all then, would be to adamantly and ardently demand a REBATE! It seems quite senseless to pay for something that we, the students, are not using, cannot enter and cannot believe in. Opening dates have been delayed, extended and waylaid...Why not a REBATE! Mass PIRG is and has given a \$2 rebate to those who do not agree with their philosophy. The NSU, exists now only in a concrete facade of an exterior brick structure...why not a rebate for non-utilization and disbelief of its opening as well? We obviously are not getting what we have paid for.

Alas, some have concluded, and there is even heresay on campus that the NSU edifice was erected only for those that can appreciate the aesthetic qualities of exterior modern design. Perhaps Frank Loyd Wright would have been proud, but at \$5 a shot per semester it seems that some of we students are quite dismayed and distraught. Is the rationale of the higher echelons of this college system to force the student population to use the NSU that exists only for the purpose of a Courier and Ives print? It certainly seems that way. We have been forced (evicted?) from the only one study area where one could smoke, eat, meet, group, socialize and study. Where else but the NSU? But it is not open yet!

It seems truly apparent that proper logical reasoning cannot be even given second thought in attempting to deduce a rationale behind a \$5 charge and the non-utilization of what has been already paid for. commuters cannot study except in their cars or the LRC. The LRC poses problems to

those who wish to smoke, carry on a conversation or luncheon while studying. The so-called lounge in the Gym building, is quite obviously too noisy for some and an inappropriate, non-conductive area to study. The LRC, as it should be, is quiet, but one cannot smoke, eat or talk (at an appropriate audible decibel). It must be true then Courier and Ives must be forthcoming with Nikon and Cannon cameras. Perhaps, even, as others have stated, National Geographic Magazine may enter into the limelight as well to photograph for a "timely" article entitled: "Ice Follies in Worcester, albeit, Solar Perplexities."

We are basically a commuter college (about 600 dorm students out of 3000-odd population). All, however, not only study and attend classes here, but socialize, meet people, talk and gather for particular functions or individual intentions. The Science Study Hall is gone now; the tables and students are absent. The atmosphere of the area has vacated from one of educational and social endeavors to one of aromatic spruce and dessicated wormwood trees nailed to gypsum and paper.

Soon to go as well (if you did not already know) is the lounge; known to some as the Vending Machine Room. At some later date (perhaps sooner than one might believe) three machines will be placed in the outside corridor. Let us pray that the powers that be benevolently bequeath the coffee and soda machines as two out of the three machines. The remainder of the machines will be relocated to the "Courier and Ives" display building on top of the hill overlooking the campus. At still another unbounced time, the Vending Machine Room in the Science building will be changed into two more classrooms.

In summation then, we the students will, have no other place to study with food in hand or converse and smoke while resting or meeting between classes in the Science building at all once every change is made. It looks as if we will have to use the "Courier and Ives" Showcase (Quite commonly known in the artistic community as Motif #13). But...it's not open yet and new rumors have slated its opening for September.

It is highly suggested that you, as students of this greatly cohesive proud college community rally 'round the "Courier and Ives" Display Showcase and allow yourselves to be photographed. Let's face it, that's as far as your going to get to being inside it; unless of course your graduation date is beyond 1984.

Until then continue your perseverance. Dutifully study hard in your cars; crack a window or two to avoid carbon monoxide poisoning; use your litter bag and give a hoot for progress. Remember, progress is their most important product...

David R. Crommett  
Class of '79  
Secretary, Veteran's Club

## Thanks for Support

February 28, 1978

To Members of the Student Voice Staff:

On behalf of the Student Center Staff, I would like to express our sincerest thanks for your interest and support before and during the ACU-I New England Recreation Tournament.

Your enthusiasm supports our belief that hosting the tournaments on this campus was really worthwhile. Thanks again.

Sincerely  
Carol A. Lupisella  
Recreation Coordinator

## The New Student VOICE

486 Chandler Street  
Worcester, Ma 01602  
Telephone: (617) 754-2313

The NEW STUDENT VOICE is a weekly publication from the students of Worcester State College. The opinions expressed are those of the staff or the authors of signed articles, not of the administration or faculty. The Editors retain the right to edit all material.

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## Concerning the Administration's Neglect of the Chandler Village Residents During the "Biggest Blizzard of the Century"

As the storm grew worse, a flu epidemic raged through Chandler Village. The fact that Worcester State College has no medical facilities for its on-campus students forced many a resident to brave the snow and cold and gather medical supplies for sick roommates. During the four days of confinement no guidance came from school officials concerning the well-being of resident students.

With no money, no mail service, no medical supplies and at times, no electricity; the Village was in very poor condition. We as residents of Chandler Village feel that this horrendous situation could have been avoided if for once the administration would acknowledge the fact that there are students in this college who do not go home at 5 o'clock.

We feel the following suggestions could prevent this type of situation from arising again in the future:

1. Availability of medical supplies in Chandler Village through either RAs or the RC such as aspirin, cough syrup, nose drops, bandages, etc.
2. Some formal communications between administration and residents concerning parking, plowing and power outages.
3. Availability of emergency funds for students who otherwise would starve due to a lack of money and no postal service.
4. A credit service with DAKA meal service so that students who are out of food and money could at least have a meal.

We fully understand that the ad-

ministration has no control over the weather. However, we feel that some attention must be given to these problems before a critical situation arises. We along with the administration hope that there will never be a "next time," but considering that we

live in New England, unpredictable circumstances are inevitable.

Concerned Students,  
Maureen Connolly  
Nancy L. Fleischmann  
Sharlene M. Sargent  
Gale J. Virtue Elizabeth T. Field

## COMMENT & OPINION

### Help Open The Student Center

Wednesday, March 8 is our opportunity to call the public's attention to the problems resulting in the delay in the opening of our Student Center. Speakers will be there to inform the students and media of the details. We have to be there in vast numbers to show our interest and concern in the matter.

When united, students have a strong voice and should use that voice to alert the taxpayer of the commonwealth to the tragic waste of their money while this new building sits empty.

On Wednesday, go to the new auditorium and be heard. Find out the situation by asking questions in front of the local media and learn what you can do to help.

This will be an opportunity for a forum of ideas leading to solutions of other campus situations as well.

The time is now, act before it is too late.

## LETTERS

### Congratulations!



### Now What?

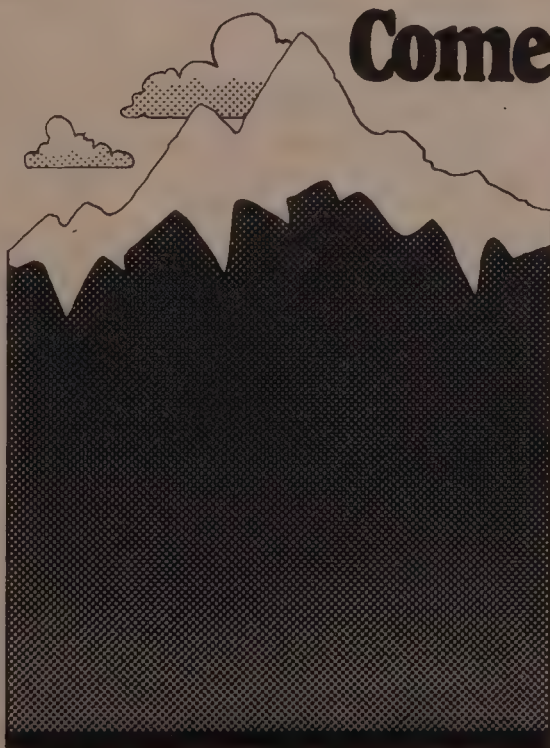
You can work 9 to 5 for the man, or you can work fulltime for mankind. VISTA offers you a real alternative that could be the most rewarding experience of your life.

VISTA gives you the opportunity to help people right here in this country, whether it's in the troubled ghetto, the mountains of Appalachia, or in your own community.

If you want to do something really important, consider VISTA. Because you CAN make all the difference in the world.

To find out more about the opportunities awaiting you in VISTA, write to:

ACTION, room 1405  
John W. McCormack Post Office  
and Courthouse Building  
Boston, MA 02109  
or call:  
(617) 223-7366



## Come to McDonald's® SKI-IN!

Ski-in for \$2 off weekday lift tickets at New Hampshire ski areas!

Just come to participating McDonald's® now through March 18, 1978, and get a coupon worth \$2 off the regular adult all-day weekday ticket price at New Hampshire's best ski areas. No purchase necessary.

**Ski-in for our SKI-STAKES!**

**Win a Ski Weekend and lift tickets galore!**

**1st prize:** A SKI WEEKEND FOR TWO AT WHITTIER MOUNTAIN! Includes all lift tickets for two days, two nights lodging. (Retail value \$65.00— one winner)

**2nd prize:** A New Hampshire Ski Area Operator Association Ticket, good five times at any ski area in New Hampshire. (Two winners)

**3rd prize:** Two Weekday Lift Tickets at Pat's Peak. (Seven winners)

### Here's how to enter McDonald's® SKI-STAKES:

1. Fill in your name, address and telephone number on the entry blank and deposit it in the official entry box between 7 AM and 10 PM at the participating McDonald's listed below. All entries must be received no later than 10 PM, March 10, 1978.
2. Winners will be determined by a random drawing at the McDonald's listed below on March 11, 1978 at 4 PM.
3. You do not have to be present to win. Names of all winners will be posted at the McDonald's listed below from March 12 through April 1, 1978. All winners will also be notified by registered mail by March 15, 1978.
4. Deadline for claiming your prize is 11 PM, March 25, 1978. All prizes not claimed will be void.
5. No purchase necessary to enter Ski-Stakes. All entry blanks must be individually handwritten.
6. No cash substitutes or exchanges accepted.
7. For names and addresses of the winners, send stamped, self-addressed envelope to ARNOLD & COMPANY Inc., 1111 Park Square Building, Boston, MA 02116.
8. Employees of McDonald's, their advertising agencies and their families are not eligible to win.
9. A minor must be accompanied by an adult for the ski weekend trip.

\$2 Discount Tickets and SKI-STAKES only at McDonald's:

995 Main Street,  
Worcester, MA



### McDonald's® SKI-STAKES! Official Entry Blank

Name \_\_\_\_\_ Age \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_

Telephone Number \_\_\_\_\_



# FACULTY UNION ELECTIONS

by Kirk A. Manning

"We need a new leadership, a breath of fresh air," was Professor Jeffrey Roberts reply when asked why he was running for Vice President of the faculty union, opposing the current leadership.

Elections were held yesterday to determine the officers of the union here. A slate headed by George T. Kelley and Jeffrey L. Roberts challenged the incumbent leadership, David J. Twiss and William Belanger.

The faculty is represented by the MTA/MSCA - Massachusetts Teachers Association - Mass. State College Association, which defeated the AFT-AAUPS - American Federation of Teachers - American Association of University Professors, in a statewide



PROFS. TWISS AND MINASIAN

Photo by Francis Roix

election earlier this year to determine the bargaining agent for the faculty at all ten state colleges. The AFT/AAUP had strong support here at Worcester State, though; both Kelley and Roberts believe that if the election had been on this campus only, that union would have won. "I worked very hard for AFT/AAUP," Kelley said, but he emphasized that now that the election is over, it's time to work within the existing union, the MTA.

"The present leadership has accomplished a great deal, but as in any democratic organization, I think there should be healthy dialogue, openness for various points of view. Some of the real interests of the college have had to take a low priority. We feel the college has suffered. An adversary relationship has developed among faculty, students, and administration," Roberts said. "We need unity

for the benefit of the entire college."

Incumbent President David Twiss said, "I don't feel the student newspaper is the place to discuss this issue." He stressed that this is a faculty matter, and that the faculty has other ways to communicate. He said he believes that the members of the current leadership agree with him on this matter.

Kelley stressed "a need to draw on every talent of the institution." He believes that the incumbent leadership has not responded to institutional matters.

Roberts said, "We think it's time for a change. It's not our intention to undermine the present leadership, but to secure a forum for that part of the faculty disaffected in the past." Kelley added that "it seems to me that the majority of the faculty is not involved, they're non-participatory."

It is "arrogant and unfair to close the door on student involvement," according to Roberts. Areas of the faculty agreement which affect students "deserve very careful attention."

"Our theme is openness," Kelly said. "We want it to be not just our view - we want to be representative. We're presenting a clear alternative and a forum for participation by all parties in the college to generate openness; professional development of the college community. Things here require our attention."

In the past, some of the faculty has felt disenfranchised, we want to bring them back to participation. Every faculty member is important; we want to tap those resources again," Roberts concluded.



PROF. ROBERTS

Photo by Francis Roix



PROF. KELLY

Photo by Francis Roix

## VETS CLUB KICKED OUT

by Tracee A. Vozzella

The Vets Club is in the process of trying to find a new office as a result of being ousted from their current location in the Science Study Hall. It came as a shock because they were not notified according to Bruce Van Spyker, Club vice president.

The club which services our veteran students is not moving into the Student Center when it opens and at the moment they do not know where they will be moved to.

Mr. Van Spyker explains that Dean Scully is actively trying to find them new space and he is "grateful to him."

The Science Study Hall, which was the only large, open space for any kind of meetings, has been converted into a Study Skills Area. The Commuter Lounge will be taken over and converted into federally-funded offices.

Van Spyker can't understand why the conversion was started before the Center opens. He explains that the club doesn't have to be out until the Center opens, but since they are not moving in there he has no idea where they will go. "It doesn't make sense why we have to lose space when the Center is opening up. Why did they start now instead of waiting as originally planned?"



BRUCE VAN SPYKER

Photo by E.J. King

"Most members are pretty pissed off," he adds.

## Faculty Returns Old Guard In Large Turnout

Pres. - Belanger

Sec. - Edmonds

Vice-Pres. - Minasian

Treas. - Schoen

## BEOG's Delayed Again

by Tracee A. Vozzella

Students waiting for BEOGs still have a little longer to wait. According to an article which appeared in the Oct. 28th issue of the NSV there is a long process involved in receiving a BEOG.

The student sends a complete grant application to Iowa. If the student is found eligible, a form is sent to the college with the student's eligibility index number on it. Going by this the school determines how much the individual student will receive. After totalling the collective number of grants, the school then "orders" the money from the Department of Health, Education and Welfare in Washington, DC. They in turn, process the information to the National Institute of Health in Maryland. The NIH then sends a check to Worcester State College.

Since WSC is a public institution the process does not end here. They must sent the check to the state government in Boston. They credit the money to an account in WSCs name at a local bank. WSC draws on it monthly. The BEOG checks are then made out and distributed to the students.

There are approximately 1,000 WSC students receiving grants. The total

sum is about \$600,000. When the federal government sent the money in July they underfunded us by about one third of the total. An authorization for the remaining money was received three days ago, almost eight months later. According to Elizabeth Fontaine of the Financial Aid Office, the money IS coming through. When the checks will be available to students is still unknown.

For students wishing to apply for financial aid for next year there is a new simplified form. The Mass. State Scholarship and BEOG application have been eliminated. The student now fills out an FAF form which goes to Princeton, N.J. They send the information to the BEOG base in Iowa City. Students are urged to file as soon as possible.

They will also be required to fill out a WSC financial aid application. The deadline for this is May 1st.

Students wanting additional information and assistance on their applications are welcome to visit the Financial Aid Office, Room A213.

SEE PAGE TEN FOR A RELATED ARTICLE

## BUDGETS

All organizations requesting funds for the academic year 1978-1979 are requested to turn in budgets by March 17th. Budget forms will be available in the Senate Office on March 3rd. Any budget request turned in after March 17th will be funded if and only if there are any funds remaining.



## SPLIT ENDS

by Mike DiBacco

Last Wednesday, the House finally ended the B I bomber controversy by shooting down the program and consequently saving 462 million dollars. This money will be used to ease domestic ills. The B I would have been an impressive machine, but it did seem wasteful to spend 462 million dollars on just two planes. The ultra-expensive B I hardly seemed necessary since missile technology has emerged as the new system of weaponry. Of this money, 200 million dollars of it will be spent nationwide to help the poor and elderly meet heating costs. Massachusetts will receive some of this money in the form of a federal office building (14.7 million) in Springfield, a cultural center at Tufts University, and a public works program consisting of a 126 million dollar waste-water treatment plan. Amtrak will also get 8 million dollars to keep their Massachusetts lines running smoothly. It is encouraging to see that President Carter has redirected some of the money in our colossal military budget to alleviate some pressing domestic problems.

Another heartening bit of news is that the nation's first totally "passive" (no moving parts) solar-heated building was revealed last week at MIT. It is expected that the building will heat 85 percent of itself with sunlight. The building is used as a classroom and collects, stores, and radiates its own heat. The project is headed by the Department of Architecture at MIT. The system uses no mechanical equipment such as collectors, pumps, or fans. The main components of this solar-heated house are chemical-cored cement ceiling tiles, special windows, and sunlight reflecting louvers. The building, in heating cost reduction, is expected to pay for itself in 5-10 years. The dean of the MIT School of Architecture described the project as a "prime example of how universities and industry can collaborate in research and development to achieve an end product that might be beyond the capabilities of either one of the partners."

In a not so heartening turn of events, on Wednesday of last week, the Supreme Court turned down the

request of a 72-year-old Tennessee woman to stop doctors from amputating both her feet which have become gangrenous from frostbite. Surgeons claim that amputation of the feet is necessary to save the life of Mary Northern, but she has adamantly refused this operation. The woman has been living for fifteen years in a decrepit house without heating or utilities. Police became aware of her condition (pneumonia and frostbite) when a fire was reported at her house; over her objections they admitted her to a Nashville hospital. Since she would not give her consent for the operation, the hospital had to seek a court order to perform the "service". Her court-appointed lawyer has since appealed the case and has delayed the operation. Although this woman was living in such abject conditions in the richest country in the world, if her wish to keep her feet is violated and the operation is performed then this will constitute a clear governmental invasion of a person's life under the guise of personal welfare. If there's anything that we don't need, it's more regulations and control from the Washington bureaucracy.

## Culinary Cowboy

by Bruce Huff

This week I promised "Vegetarian Delight," so, let's get with it. First of all, I'd like to say I was caught in the act of copying this week's meal from a cooking book, because quite frankly I am not a vegetarian, at least at this point.

*Brown Rice Chinese Style* is from Rev. Fawn Higgs of Halewi, Hawaii who is noted for her unusual and creative recipes. She is master at the vegetarian cuisine and is the authoress of a new book called *Our Daily Bread*.

*Brown Rice Chinese Style*

2 cups brown rice, cooked  
1 cup chopped bean sprouts  
½ cup chopped water chestnuts (fresh or canned)  
3 tbsp unsalted butter or veg. oil  
½ cup chopped stringed celery  
½ cup chopped onion  
2 hard boiled eggs, chopped  
1 tsp. anise seed with 2 tbsp water  
Heat butter in skillet. Add rice, then the rest of the ingredients. Mix well over medium hot pan. Entire operation should not take more than 5 to 8 minutes. Mushrooms may be added if desired.

So far I haven't received any input from you talented New England folks (assuming of course you are talented). Hey, I need help on this because, "I'm just a simple Colorado-boy (?)." So how's about some hints? O.K.?

By the way, my "realistic approach" did work last week, I'd tell you what I had but I'd be censored. Boy, was she, ah I mean the meal sure was **Home Styled**.

Last weekend, February 24-26, the Student Senate and I went to Westfield State College. So many important issues were "discussed" so I'll just say thanks, and thanks again for the great experience, and ultra-fine service students of Westfield State provided. My special thanks go out to Linda Randall for the countless hours we spent together hashing over their food service program to name but one area! Hey! Next week is a special entry because I'll be telling you how to make my family recipe, Chocolate Fudge!!! A heck of an item for a sweet tooth. Hello Beth, Cathy, B-da, and "smilie"--Cathy has a new "older" boyfriend.

Well the CC signs off again. Remember, don't let the Meat Loaf on the sauce of humanity!

## IN ADDITION

by William M. Petrone

Recently on campus, there has been much controversy between student participation and the Teachers Union Association response. I think both organizations should have a closer relationship (an agreement point), but I don't think that the groups should have a closer relationship of an argument merge. Okay here it is! There are professors who DON'T come to class. There are professors who DON'T prepare for their (OUR) classes. If the vocation of professor warrants such things, those certain professors are morally and financially ripping US off! When there is enough facts gathering against a professor for missing a good proportion of his scheduled classes, his or her name should appear in print in the NSV, or his or her name should be sent to:

Dean Noel Reyburn  
Dean of Academic Affairs  
Room A205  
Worcester State College  
Worcester, MA 01602

## Meet the Prof

by Susan Culbreth

Dr. M. June Allard of the Psychology Department has worked heavily on developing honor societies at Worcester State. She stresses the importance of honor societies as "support system(s) for our gifted students."

Not only are honor societies marks of recognition of academic excellence, according to Professor Allard. They also give the advanced student a feeling of belonging because he/she is introduced to other students of the same intellectual level; the forums and speakers sponsored by honor societies add to the extracurricular academic life of the school. "I know many students who have transferred because there is no recognition here of academic excellence."

"Honor societies also help the student who is applying to graduate school. Graduate schools have a limited number of slots and, of course, you have to have a good transcript and good GRE (Graduate Record Examination) scores, but you need that something extra on your application to set you apart. Our students don't have the honor societies that those other students do."

"There are many honor societies. There's the Freshman, Sophomore, Junior, and Senior, as well as the ones for each discipline. Phi Beta Kappa, the most famous society, takes about twenty years to get, but these other

## DR. M. JUNE ALLARD

honor societies are worthy and help when you're applying for Phi Beta Kappa."

"We just started an honor society in psychology a couple of years ago. You need to have a local chapter for a few years before you can join the national."

Why has no work been done by the college previously to get honor societies on campus? "The institution must fill out forms of application stating the enrollment, the average QPA (Quality Point Average), and other things." No one in the administration has taken the time to do the paperwork, although Dr. Allard stresses that there have been "no objections" concerning honor societies. In fact, there have been many inquiries about their absence.

"I was in many honor societies when I was an undergraduate because I was in an interdisciplinary program. The college (Michigan State University) waived the freshman-sophomore general courses and allowed us to take the upper level courses right away. We could divide our credits in any way we chose between several departments."

"The faculty picked those of us from the honor societies they felt were qualified to apply for national fellowships; we groaned, 'National?' Well, they called us every day for three weeks to see how much we'd done on the applications. I got my call at 9:30 pm and a fellow down the hall got his

at 9:45—they spent about 15 minutes on each of us. They'd ask, 'What did you do Today?' Well, first you'd do the easy things, just to get them off your back. 'I went to get the transcripts.' Then they'd say, 'Good, what do you plan to do tomorrow?' 'I'll get the health exam.' Finally, you'd run out of the easy things and you'd have to do the hard things, but that's what they wanted. Some of us were eternally grateful!"

What brought Professor Allard from the Midwest to Worcester State? "My husband teaches here, Dr. Widmayer. I figured two Widmayers in the same department would cause confusion, so I kept my professional name. We're into two different areas of psychology and we don't discuss students, unless they're exceptional. He's great for picking up the mail!"

"I came here in mid-semester to replace a teacher who got sick. She taught two laboratory courses, so I said 'fine' and asked the chairman of the department where the labs were. He handed me two stopwatches!" Since then, Dr. Allard has built and run the psychology labs, "without even work-study students."

She loves teaching but misses research. Before coming here she was working as the head of psychological research for the Peace Corps. "Here I work in interdisciplinary research with the Biology and Chemistry Departments."

Professor Allard also travels with her husband over school vacation. "Over Christmas we went to Manila in the Philippines, Bangkok in Thailand, Singapore, and Hong Kong. My favorite places are Bangkok and the southern coast of Portugal. Every place is different and you like it for different reasons."

Lastly, I asked Dr. Allard if she had felt any pressure or discrimination because of her sex during her years as a student. "When I went to graduate school they had just begun letting women in two years earlier. In my class there were two girls and a hundred fellows. If we didn't stick out! In one class the professor as much as told us that women couldn't pass his statistics test. Well I passed with 72 points Higher than the next score. He never said anything again! Other than that, I had no trouble."

**WE'RE  
LIVE  
AND  
THREE  
channel 3 news  
MONDAY 7:30**



# CHRIST VS. RELIGION

I always thought that the reality of God and what I saw in religion were synonymous: If religion was not real then God was not real.

I guess I inherited my religious background around the time I was born. Shortly after being born, I was baptized a Catholic because my parents were Catholic and so on, and so on, and so on...As I grew older, I realized that two items characterized my religious faith: it was mysterious and very boring. It was mysterious because, firstly, everything was done in Latin. My observation was that the great majority of the people attending did not understand Latin. So, to me, and I imagine to many others, this sort of speaking was mysterious because we did not understand it. Secondly, there were many things about the inside of a Catholic Cathedral that seemed mysterious to me. For example; the many candles burning and flickering in the darkness of the inside of the cathedral, the smell of incense, and the size and structure of cathedrals always gave me the impression of a far away God who was very hard to relate to. With the thought he was dwelling in the rafters of that building somewhere, he was too almighty and too omnipresent to have any kind of a close personal relationship with. He was altogether mysterious, someone to wonder or think about, but that was it.

Religious services to me were always boring. Everytime I went it was the same procedure over and over again. Sit, kneel, stand, sit, kneel, stand.... There was always someone quietly mumbling at the altar, and there was the same ordered structure of the service everytime. For example; the Epistle is read at the same point in the service, communion was given at the same point in the service, hymns were sung always at the same point in the service. It all seemed too mechanical, not very interesting.

With this as my background, it is no surprise that this became my attitude towards God, one of boredom and a feeling of mysteriousness. As I grew older, I began to realize other things about Religion. I saw hypocrisy and a general apathetic view towards God by many people. It seemed that those who attended Church on Sunday, giving an impression of being moral and upright, were 100% the opposite every Sunday. Finally, I began to realize no one really cares about God. Look at Christmas, if it weren't so commercialized and full of material, no one would celebrate it, no one would care.

If it weren't for something deep

within my being always wondering as to the reality of God, I believe I would have dismissed God as being unreal altogether.

During these same years in wondering about the reality of God, I began an avid search for him. When I was in highschool, for the first time I did something with religious people separate from the Catholic Church. I joined a Christian group entitled "Campus Life." This was an organization that conducted Bible studies and Christian activities on Highschool and College Campuses nationwide. Also at this time I decided that I should not just try to attend meetings, but more so, I should try to live like a Christian. This worked fine for awhile, but soon I began to realize that I desired many things to make myself happy that were outside Christian activity, even many things in opposition to Christian teachings, etc. My background was not one of being a "goody goody". During this time, many of my friends began to party alot. They became old enough to buy their own booze, they began to talk alot about sex (which eventually leads to the real thing) and so on. I too desired these things in the pursuit of happiness, and the more I did so, the more the Christian Life became a bondage to me. It was a wall, I felt, between God and my happiness. Not only this, actually getting involved in partying, sex, drinking, etc. eventually made me feel I was being a hypocrite myself before God to say I was a Christian, when many of my activities and thoughts did not reflect a Christian walk.

Finally I left the Christian walk altogether. For awhile I really felt liberated, free to do what I wanted, to pursue happiness, being responsible only to myself. I continued this way for close to 2½ years before I finally met Jesus in a real way. I have to say something here though, that the more I plunged into sin, the more confused I became. I was trying to grasp some real purpose to life, trying to escape the thought that maybe life isn't very meaningful. Is everyone here just to have a good time with no thought for others and just for self, and the one who wins the game is the one who pursues sin and self lust the most without respect to hurting others? To tell you the truth, pursuing happiness via sin never liberated me, it only put me in bondage by making me more confused and a more worthless person with respect to being anything to anybody, or being useful in this life.

The most notable contrast to my past experience of trying to be a Christian was that when I really met

Jesus it was an experience of pure enjoyment. This time I wasn't trying to "clean up my act" as I had before. I was too busy being filled with amazement as to how the Lord turned by confusion into a peacefulness inside of me that I have enjoyed until this day (3½ years later). It wasn't too long after meeting Jesus that I had an inward realization that (even though I had no idea what it was up until that very moment) I was on the right track in life. This experience wasn't a kind of knowledge, it was an inward realization. The Lord Jesus this time captured my heart and my desire. He became in my experience so enjoyable, that drinking, smoking, and my other previous forms of enjoyment just faded away. My desire was lost for them. No one told me to stop. I tried that before and it did not work. The Lord, this time, replaced that enjoyment with a higher, more real form of enjoyment, not an unnatural and temporary enjoyment, as those things were. I find that whenever I enter into the present of the Lord Jesus, I experience this peace and enjoyment.

The Lord is also practical to me. He controls my temper: although I lose it, he quickly remedies it with a peace that is unexplainable. The Lord seems to have touched my conscience so that I just can't get away with things I used to be able to get away with. When I offend someone, the Lord touches me to say I'm sorry. I believe the Lord has made me more sensitive towards others than I have ever been. Just think of a whole group of people, dealing with their conscience towards one another. What a different world this would be to live in.

On the one hand, the Lord is very enjoyable. In dealing with types of enjoyment outside the Lord himself, the Lord said: "Ho! Everyone who thirsts, come to the waters; and you who have no money come, buy and eat. Come, buy wine and milk, without money and without cost." "Why do you spend money for what is not bread, and your wages for what does not satisfy? Listen carefully to Me, and eat what is good, And delight yourself in abundance." (Isaiah 55: 1,2). On the other hand, the Lord causes people to be real and sensitive towards one another by touching their conscience.

There is a great difference between Christ and Religion. Won't you call on the name of the lord Jesus today and find out for yourself? The Lord said he is "abounding in riches for all who call upon Him..."(Rom 10:12).

Further questions? Contact the Christians. c/o The New Student Voice.

## With The Grace of G-d

Adar I 24, 5738  
March 3, 1978

When the Temple stood in Jerusalem, the Jews were all asked to give a half shekel at the beginning of the month of Adar. This was used for the general necessities of the Temple and showed the unity of the Jewish People. It was also a sign of their connection with Hashem as if they gave their half shekel Hashem would match their contribution to make a whole

This in effect shows the derech or path for Jews. They should use the material side of life and through their dedication elevate it to holiness. Even though today we do not have a Temple in a material way as a building in Jerusalem by treating the materials of the world correctly we can have it in our homes and lives. As it says in Exodus 25:8 "Let them make Me a Sanctuary that I may dwell among them." Among them and not in it so that the dwelling place for G-d is within us and not in structures.

All Jewish students are invited to services at the Yeshiva Friday afternoon 5:30 pm and Shabos morning 9 am. Candle lighting in Worcester will be at 5:16 pm.

May the Force Be With You  
(But May the Force be G-d)  
Henry Usher Sokoler

## WSC Health Services

The yearly TB program for the college community will be held from March 6th and 7th to March 9th and 10th in the nurse's office in the Gym Building. Skin Testings will be done on Monday and Tuesday and the readings on Thursday and Friday of the same week. Hours are 9-12 noon and 1-3 pm on all the days.

It is suggested that "Known Positives" (that is, reactors to TB skin testings) should contact the school nurse. Arrangements can be made through this office for chest Xrays.

All state employees are required to have a TB test every three (3) years. This is a state law.

This program includes all:

- Faculty
- Administrators
- Staff
- Custodians and matrons
- Seniors & Juniors who will be "Practice teaching" next year.

A record of a negative TB Test is required before any student is allowed to "Practice teach."

Contact me for any further information, ext. 212.

College Nurse,  
Edna A. O'Keefe, RN

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LEVI DENIMS & CORDS\$12.50 & \$12.99  
Tatnuck Square Wed, Thur till 8

## DECRIMINALIZATION OF MARIJUANA: TRIUMPH OR TRAGEDY?

a conference on the marijuana issue,  
the state and federal laws involved,  
and problems of enforcement

SATURDAY  
March 18, 1978  
9:00 a.m. — 3:00 p.m.

Center for the Study of Constitutional Government  
WORCESTER STATE COLLEGE  
486 Chandler Street  
Worcester, MA 01602

### Classifieds

For sale Stereo Compact AM-FM-8-track, turntable and speakers \$50.00  
799-2862 Jim Fitzpatrick

For Sale: Pioneer KP 212 under-dash car cassette player. Perfect condition \$50.

Lafayette LA 25 Stereo amplifier \$35. Contact Marc Berger, Counseling Center Ext. 291 or 799-6603.

Free to Good Home--Small female dog, 11 mos old, trained and housebroken. Very affectionate. Call Suzanne (before 8 pm) 757-2214

Justice is civil and human rights in action. Alan S. Jellson

Wanted: One Koala Bear to snuggle with at night. Preferably one with curly hair. Please inquire at the dorms post office Box 340!!P.S. You're stuck.

Congratulations: To Sally and Chris for last weekend. As for the rest of you girls, Get Moving. Love Sue.



Entirely by Mike D'Onofrio

Last weekend was quite a change. We went along with the Student Senate to the SAC Conference at Westfield State College. The conference itself was okay, but the big item was the superb accomodations we were given. Some of our group members were put up at the Westfield Motel. The rest of us lucky souls were sentenced to stay at Elmo's Motel, about 3 miles from the college and 150 miles from civilization. The interesting thing about Elmo's Motel is its modern facilities. It's just a short walk to the well and the path shoveled most of the way. There's no waiting for showers, since the roof leaks.

Follow us along our tour of Elmo's Motel (and Sanitary Landfill):



Here we see the spacious confines of Elmo's. Off to the left we see the large parking lot/grazing field.



The Motel staff strives to keep up the image that is the 87 year old tradition of Elmo's.



Service is simply amazing. We asked for someone to come in and make the bed. Soon there were carpenters ready to go to work.

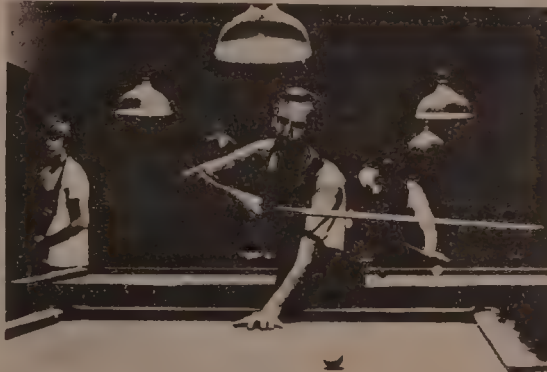
# HOT POLLOI



Elmo's is a full service motel. In this picture we see the chef shopping for tonight's meal.



No motel is perfect and Elmo's is certainly no exception. Here we see our delegation bailing out after a flood in the bathroom.



Worcester State's Student Center is not open, due to unmet handicap regulations. Westfield State's Student Union, however, has met all requirements for the handicapped. Here we see the Billiard Room for the blind with no fingers.



When in Westfield, check out the prices at Stooze Stereo.

It was really quite a trip. During our stay Elmo was arrested for something or other. He claims to be learning a lot about hotel management from being in jail. The other people staying at the motel were very nice. They were all named Smith, but amazingly, they said they weren't related!





**ACU-I  
NEW  
ENGLAND  
RECREATION  
TOURNAMENT**



*Photo Essay by Mark Gmyrek*





## AMNESTY INTERNATIONAL AT WSC

by Dr. Merrill H. Goldwyn,  
Department of English

Amnesty International, of which I have been an active member for the last two years, is, as I am sure many of you are aware, the internationally known human rights organization. It is dedicated to freeing prisoners of conscience throughout the world who do not advocate or practice violence and to abolishing torture as an instrument of political repression. Its main activities consist of letter-writing and other activities which focus attention on the plight of these victims.

Unfortunately, most countries in the world today are not free; political murders, unjust long-term imprisonment and brutal torture are rampant. Such regimes as South Africa, Chile and Idi Amin's Uganda are but a few of the countries where these crimes frequently occur. Constant pressure on the authorities in these places in the form of letters, telegrams and various kinds of publicity has been very successful in either securing the release of these unfortunate prisoners or bettering their lot. These people are usually the only ones in their lands who are courageous enough to dissent against the totalitarian regimes. These prisoners and their families take heart in knowing that they have not been forgotten by the outside world and are therefore not completely at the mercy of their fascist masters. I have personally heard many ex-prisoners from such diverse countries as Sierra Leone and the Soviet Union express their gratitude to Amnesty International for helping to secure their release and for helping to keep their spirits up during what might otherwise have been an insufferable ordeal.

This success was impressively recognized recently when AI was awarded the Nobel Peace Prize on October 10. In making the award the Nobel Committee declared:

"In the nearly 30 years that have passed since the declaration of human rights was agreed on in the United Nations, positive forces have struggled to fulfill its ideals. But the world has also witnessed increased brutality and internationalization of violence, terrorism and torture.

In this situation, Amnesty International has used its forces to protect the value of human life. Amnesty International has given practical humanitarian and impartial support to people who have been imprisoned because of their race, religion, or political views."

(Boston Evening Globe, Oct. 10, 1977, Page 1)

The number of Chapters of Amnesty International has been growing steadily in the USA and in Europe. A natural place for them to develop has proved to be the college campus where both students, faculty, and others in and around the academic community seem to be especially seeking a meaningful outlet for their humanitarian idealism. A popular mode of operation on the campuses has been the Urgent Action Campaign.

The Urgent Action Campaign was

designed to respond in the shortest possible time to cases of arbitrary arrests, torture, or death. Usually organizing international appeals is a lengthy process, and often in the most desperate cases, appeals arrive too late. Through the AI Urgent Action Network of private individuals and organizations all over the world, messages of intervention on the prisoner's behalf flood the various authorities in charge and serve as a source of hope for the families and friends of the persons whose fundamental human rights have been violated.

For example, on February 1, 1977, Daniel Esquivel, a Paraguayan peasant working in Argentina, was abducted from his home in Buenos Aires. Sr. Esquivel and two others in the house were beaten, shoved into the back seats of waiting cars, and taken away by unidentified men. Two days later, the two men abducted with Daniel Esquivel were released and testified that they had been severely tortured and interrogated about their activities on behalf of the immigrant community in the local parish. Sr. Esquivel was not released and there has been no news of him.

Given the strong likelihood of serious mistreatment in custody, Amnesty International monitors Sr. Esquivel's case with increased concern and urgency. Immediate public intervention on his behalf is necessary. The Argentinian government must be alerted that the world community is aware of the existence of Daniel Esquivel, protests the abuse of his rights, and requests that guarantees for his physical safety be given. This message is conveyed to the authorities through hundreds of thousands of telegrams and letters from around the world - generated through this Amnesty International network called the Urgent Action Campaign.

A survey on the effectiveness of the 149 urgent action appeals on behalf of over 300 prisoners launched by AI in 1976 has shown that the situation of the prisoners concerned improved in about 50 per cent of the cases taken up.

In a large number of cases torture has stopped, prisoners have been released, incommunicado detentions have been lifted or dangerously ill prisoners have been given medical attention.

Accordingly, I would like to invite all students, faculty and other interested members of the Worcester State College community to join me in forming a Chapter of Amnesty International here on campus to respond to such appeals for Urgent Human Rights Action. I can be reached at my office which is located at A311 (English Department). My present office hours are as follows: Monday, Wednesday, and Fridays, 2nd and 5th periods. If this is not convenient, I may be reached before or after class. My complete schedule is posted on the bulletin board outside the English Office and my telephone extension is 222.

## FACULTY UNION ELECTIONS

Election fever and campus politics are the order of the day as WSC faculty again turn their attention to the hot issue of union representation, this issue which has proved divisive in the past is once again producing internal strains as dissenters have emerged to challenge the union slate on the grounds that the official slate of former union leaders seems to indicate that there will be no reforms in the new union and that instead it will be "business as usual."

Some faculty have been heard to say, "so what's new?" as they noted the rising faculty protests against the heavy initiation fees into the new union. One professor sarcastically observed that tapping the faculty salaries seems to have been the traditional goal of previous unions on the campus and he obviously expected no change.

A curious development of this election, though, is that nowhere is the new union, the Massachusetts Teachers Association, mentioned although it was the MTA that won the recent state-wide election to represent all state college faculty. Instead, the latest of many WSC faculty associations cum unions to claim faculty representation is the Mass. State College Assoc., although oddly enough many WSC profs are totally unfamiliar with

this group and have been heard to say that they really had no idea what union they now belong to.

Some doubting Thomases on campus have wondered what has happened to the MTA since its recent election victory and where it has gone in this election. In fact, some have questioned the refusal to release to the faculty the actual voting results on the WSC campus, a matter of some importance here where a parallel issue to a state wide union was the quality and value of the WSC union local leadership. Some profs note that without the WSC voting results, it will never be known whether the WSC union leaders lost the election or not, that indeed they may have lost here but been placed back in power when the other state colleges voted MTA thus bringing WSC along with them.

In any case, say union critics, faculty unionism has long been marked not only by secretiveness and deviousness but also by divisiveness and dissatisfaction. Union supporters on the other hand point to a climate of opposition resistance on the part of the State as justification of their operations. All faculty hope that the new MTA, or its shadow predecessor, will lead to a new era in open and fair faculty representation.

RM

### Frank R. Fioramonti



FRANK FIORAMONTI

Frank Fioramonti has been active in the marijuana reform movement since the fall of 1970 when he was asked by New York State Assemblyman Franz Leichter to draft legislation legalizing marijuana. That bill, which was introduced into the New York State Legislature in February, 1971 was the first in the nation to utilize the alcohol model of controlled distribution for the regulated sale of marijuana. Subsequently, Mr. Fioramonti testified by invitation before the National Commission on Drug Abuse (Schafer Commission), explaining the Leichter bill.

In the fall of 1971, Mr. Fioramonti organized the Lawyers Committee to Reform Marijuana Laws. Composed of Wall Street, legal services, and public interest lawyers and supported by a number of elected public officials, the Committee was one of the earliest professional groups to urge the elimination of criminal penalties for marijuana possession (decriminalization).

In August 1972, Mr. Fioramonti was named to the Board of Directors of NORML, the National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws, as the Legislative Counsel and New York State Coordinator. As a member of the Board, he shared responsibility for planning and directing NORML's advertising, public information, and fund raising activities

in addition to working closely with member of the State Legislature in Albany to achieve rational marijuana laws in New York.

Mr. Fioramonti is a member of the Association of the Bar of the City of New York and the American Bar Association. He served as Chairman of the Marijuana Subcommittee of the Committee on Alcohol and Drug Reform of the ABA Section on Individual Rights and Responsibilities and was instrumental in securing the ABA endorsement of the concept of marijuana decriminalization. In addition, he is a contributing editor of *Juris Doctor*, a magazine for young lawyers, as well as a member of the Editorial Board of *Addicta*, a monthly newsletter dealing with drug abuse and youth. He has written for both publications.

Mr. Fioramonti received his B.S. from the Wharton School of Finance of the University of Pennsylvania, his L.L.B. from Columbia Law School, and his L.L.M. in Urban Affairs and Poverty Law from New York University Law School. Following graduation he was a VISTA volunteer stationed in New York City, an Assistant Corporation Counsel for the City of New York, and for over three years he served as Legislative Counsel for New York City Councilman Carter Burden before joining NORML on a full time basis.

### SATURDAY NIGHT FEVER

Do you have Saturday Night Fever?

If so let's

DISCO FOR M.S., Sat., March 11, at 8 PM  
Knights of Columbus, 135 Circuit Ave.

Admission \$2.00

"Refreshments"

WE CAN DO!



## Carter Asks More Aid for College Students

President Carter Feb. 8 unveiled a new plan to provide federal assistance to help middle-income families meet the rising costs of a college education.

Flanked by congressional education leaders, Carter announced his request for an additional \$1.5 billion in student aid programs for higher education. The new funds would bring total higher education student assistance to \$5.2 billion in fiscal 1979, providing scholarship, work-study and loan guarantee help to some five million students.

The new program would, for the first time, make students from families earning between \$16,000 and \$25,000 eligible for educational assistance under the Basic Educational Opportunity Grant (BEOG) program. The grants, also known as Pell grants after their sponsor, Senate Education Subcommittee Chairman Claiborne Pell (D, R.I.) were set up by Congress in 1972 to provide assistance to low-income students. (1972 *Almanac* p. 385)

The new Carter proposal was widely viewed as a preemptive move against tuition tax credit proposals that have been gaining strength in the Senate. Carter made it clear that "Congress must choose between tuition tax credits and the far more beneficial increases in federal student assistance programs that I am requesting."

Under the most prominent of the tuition credit proposals, sponsored by Sen. William V. Roth Jr. (R. Del.), taxpayers could reduce their income tax by \$250 to help with college expenses. Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare Joseph A. Califano, Jr., called the tuition tax credit idea regressive, since the benefits would be available to even the wealthiest families. (Background, Weekly Report p. 71)

Both the Carter proposal and the tuition credit were attempts to cope with what was widely recognized as a serious problem: the growing burden on middle-income families caused by rapidly increasing educational costs. The costs of higher education went up 77 per cent between 1966 and 1976. But middle-income families remained ineligible for federal programs helping students from low-income backgrounds. "Increasingly, middle-income families, not just the lower-income families are being stretched to their financial limits by these new and growing costs of a university or college education," Carter said.

Congressional leaders promised quick action on the Carter plan. Senate Human Resources Committee Chairman Harrison A. Williams Jr. (D. N.J.) predicted that a version of the plan would be reported out of committee early in 1978. Pell and Williams had already introduced a proposal (S 2473) that was similar to the Carter plan but would provide more assistance to families making between \$12,000 and \$18,000 a year.

The Human Resources and Education and Labor Committees held a joint hearing on both proposals Feb. 9.

The Carter proposal was divided into three parts:

- Basic Educational Opportunity Grants. The plan requested \$3.1 billion for fiscal year 1979, up from \$2.1 billion in 1978, to provide assistance to a total of 5.3 million students. Students from families earning between \$16,000 and \$25,000 would become eligible for grants of \$250 each.

- The maximum grants available to low-income students would rise to \$1,800 from \$1,600. The average grant for lower-middle-income families earning \$8,000 to \$16,000 would go up to \$1,050 from \$850.

- College Work Study. A \$165 million increase over the \$435 million appropriated in 1978 was requested. The work-study program, which pays

for 80 percent of a student's part-time job, would be expanded to include more than one million students. Over a third of the students would come from families earning over \$16,000.

- Guaranteed Student Loans. To guarantee student loans and help pay interest costs, the plan requested \$867 million for fiscal 1979, up from \$540 million in 1978. The income limit for eligibility in the program would go up to \$45,000 annually, from \$30,000.

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## Center for International Education News

The Center for International Education is pleased to announce that six students from Bridgewater State College, twelve students from Salem State College, and two students from Fitchburg State College are currently furthering their studies at the University of Caen in Normandie, France. This is the third group to go to Caen under the direction of the CIE. It is also the largest group to ever go to France since the establishment of the program in 1976. The twenty students are: Bridgewater State - Kathleen Baker, Carolyn Cunningham, Paulette Plasso, Deborah Taricano, Lan My Tran, Danny Patenaude; Salem State - Takouhi Aslanian, Marguerite Bocchetti, Mary Crosdale, William Dempsey, Donald Forte, Deborah Gorham, Linda Latham, James Pelrine, Patricia Perkins, Donna Sanechiaro, Patricia Healy, Kathryn Lane; Fitchburg State - Joseph Welch, Normal Weldon.

All of the students, except for Lan My Tran, Norma Weldon, Patricia Healey, Kathryn Lane, and Danny Patenaude left Logan airport together on February 15. They were seen off by Professor Jennie M. Celona, Consultant in Foreign Languages to the CIE, who handled all the arrangements for the students. Professor Paul Madore of Salem State College was sent ahead by the CIE to meet the students in Paris. From Paris, he accompanied them to Caen, and he remained there throughout orientation. Lan My Tran left the U.S. on February 16, and she joined the students in Caen. Norma Weldon was at the Roehampton Institute in London during the fall semester. She also joined the other students for the spring semester. Patricia Healey, Kathryn Lane, and Danny Patenaude were in Caen during the fall semester, and they remained there for the spring semester.

The students are living in private homes off campus, and they are enrolled in classes on French language, literature, and culture. They will travel throughout Europe, visiting major cities and points of interest. This opportunity, along with the overall experience of living with a family and studying at a foreign institution, leads to not only academic but cultural enrichment. The credits will be given American equivalency by the Center for International Education, and then will be applied toward the total number of credits needed for graduation at Bridgewater, Salem, and Fitchburg State College.

In light of an increasing interdependence among nations, and the growing vision of a global community of man, knowledge of other lands, peoples and cultures become a matter of eminent necessity. This experience not only offers American college students a greater understanding of another lifestyle and cultural perspective, but will considerably add to their employment opportunities.

Student Intern: Naomi Gusman

Bridgewater State College

## WORCESTER STATE THEFTS

by Wayne Ebbeling

Because of the problem of theft that has been occurring at Worcester State, freedom to use the facilities at the school after hours has now been restricted. Persons must have a purpose or written permission to be in the school after closing or during vacation periods or otherwise face eviction. If they refuse to leave, they will face the prospect of arrest.

To get clarification on this issue, the Voice went to Chief Gordon and asked for his comment on this matter. He readily agreed to clarify this issue and went on to give the reasons for this action.

"This action stems from numerous entries and thefts that have occurred at the school" he said. "Many times the president has seen non-students using Worcester State facilities. We are faced with a serious problem on this issue." Going on, he stated some of the other problems that caused these restrictions to be imposed. He said that too many people have keys to the building and facilities here. "Since there are already keys out to the present doors, we will rekey the master doors."

Chief Gordon was then asked about the many students of this school who normally used its facilities during after hours or vacation periods. "Any



CHIEF GORDON Photo by E.J. King

scheduled event we will receive notification on. For students and residents of the campus, we will get in writing from their coach permission to use these facilities. We are trying to keep this problem of theft under control. Our job is to protect state property."

All students need do to come in to use any athletic equipment or the gym is get written permission from a professor.

## Photography Mini Shows

Julian Brown, the new Administrative Assistant in the photo lab announced that there will be periodic shows of student photographic work beginning in March. Any students or other WSC community people can contact Julian in the photo lab in the LRC if they are interested in having their photography exhibited in one of the mini-shows.



JULIAN BROWN Photo by Francis Roix

## New Student Voice Press Conference

by John B. Moriarty

Lew Crampton, republican candidate for State Treasurer spoke on his improvements in the Treasury at the first of series of New Student Voice Press Conferences on Wednesday, Feb. 22.

"I see a chance to take a bureaucracy that is not working and make something good out of it and save money for the taxpayers," stated Crampton as his reasons for running for office.

Crampton also wants to "shed the light of public disclosure" on the office to prevent abuses and questionable practices of the past. Crampton cited the loss of \$30 million in 1973

through deposits by the state in certain banks at 2-3% below the current interest rate at the time. This situation sparked a "Special Legislative Commission to Investigate Financial Management Practices of the Commonwealth."

The present Treasurer Robert Crane was Treasurer at the time and was also appointed to the commission. The commission issued a report in 1975 on the situation and Crane said he would make corrections. However, the corrections have been too little too late, according to Crampton.

Crampton opens his campaign on March 7 on Boylston Street in Boston, above Strawberries.

## SCUBA CLUB

A Scuba Club Meeting is scheduled for 2:30, Monday March 6 in the Centennial Room in the LRC.

Needed: Hollow, Plastic Chess Pieces. If anyone has any please donate them for the underwater marathon. Also needed volunteers to make posters for Shopping Centers.

The Scuba Club is trying to get the marathon covered by TV 4's Evening Magazine Show. You don't have to belong to the Club to get involved. Proceeds will go to the Rehabilitation Center of Worcester. Anyone wishing to help please attend the meeting. All help will be appreciated.



## ASK MASS PIRG

(All questions should be addressed to Mass PIRG, c/o Student Activities Office, Worcester State College. We will try to answer all questions relating to consumer problems, public interest issues, the environment, or other PIRG activities.)

**Q:** What's been happening to the Bottle Bill recently? Does it have any chance of passage this year? Is there any way I can help in the Bottle Bill campaign?

**A:** In 1976, The Bottle Bill (which generally would require all soft drink and beer containers to carry a 5-cent deposit) narrowly went down to defeat at the polls, losing by about .5% of the votes cast. In April 1977, the Bottle Bill lost by one vote in the Massachusetts Senate. As this column is being written, the Massachusetts House is once again holding hearings on the bill, and it will be coming up for a vote shortly. Its supporters (which include Mass PIRG, the Sierra Club, and the League of Women Voters) feel that the Bottle Bill has the support of slightly more than a majority of the Representatives in the House. The vote in the Senate is extremely close, perhaps within one vote on either side. The Boston Globe, on February 27, editorialized in support of the bill, pointing out that "Neither of the major justifications for the bill—energy conservation and reduction of litter—has diminished" since the bill was first proposed.

PIRG is currently establishing a grass roots lobbying network to help generate enough voters to insure passage of the Bottle Bill when it does come for a vote. Students can play a

crucial role in the lobbying process, by writing letters to the editor, contacting representatives, and meeting with local community groups to gather endorsements. To help on the lobbying, contact Mass PIRG through the student activities office.

**Q:** I know that PIRG has been active for a long time in opposing the construction of nuclear power plants. But why should Worcester State College Students get involved?

**A:** Nuclear power plants create problems far beyond the communities immediately bordering those plants. Nuclear plants are extremely costly, and result in higher electric rates. They take up resources that could be used for more rapid development of other, safer alternatives, such as solar power. And they commit this nation to an energy plan that does not meet the long term needs of the people for safe and dependable energy. However, Worcester residents should become involved because there are direct local effects of nuclear energy generation. PIRG is surveying the transport of nuclear wastes throughout the state, and has already learned that Worcester is a "hot spot" in terms of the shipment of radioactive materials. The purpose of the survey is to determine what safeguards currently exist against accidental releases of radioactive wastes, and how much local officials know about the exact routes and means of shipment. Surveys in other states have shown that most local officials have no information at all regarding the shipments, and consequently have no plans in case an accident does occur.

### Smokers on the Pill

Birth control pill users will receive a strongly worded caution with their prescription as a result of Food and Drug Administration (FDA) regulations effective in April.

A brochure warns women who smoke that they risk "serious adverse effects on the heart and blood vessels," and advises smokers to use another type of contraception.

The leaflet will be dispensed each time a prescription for the pill is filled, and also warns of potential hazards of

liver tumors, heart attacks in women over 40 and damage to the fetus if the pill is taken during pregnancy.

FDA Commissioner Donald Kennedy recently said that women who both smoke and use the pill are 10 times more likely to die of a heart attack or other circulatory disorder than women who neither smoke nor take the pill.

FDA regulations also requires manufacturers of the pill to incorporate the new warnings in information given to physicians.

## Bottle Bill Nearing Victory

Massachusetts Bottle Bill H4182, filed by 101 legislative co-sponsors, received overwhelming support in the Statehouse today, when government officials, consumers, environmentalists and many local citizens groups joined hands to promote a statewide "return to returnables."

Said Norman Stein, Mass PIRG staff person, "We anticipate the legislature to act responsively this election year and pass the bottle bill. The proponents have bent over backwards to insure that the transition period once the bottle bill is passed will be both smooth and prosperous. Massachusetts desperately needs a bottle bill to help address our energy problems, reduce our overflowing landfills and to create more meaningful employment."

Hearings were held in the Joint Committee on Energy to discuss the bottle bill, an act which would put a five-cent minimum deposit on all glass and metal beverage containers sold in the state of Massachusetts. According to a 1976 economic analysis by the Federal Reserve Bank of Boston, a statewide deposit law would increase employment, save consumers money, and reduce litter. In Vermont, where deposit legislation has been in effect

since 1972, consumers are saving at least \$60 a year on returnable containers, while litter has been reduced by more than 40%.

The Massachusetts Bottle Bill was narrowly defeated in a referendum campaign in 1976 when proponents of the measure were outspent by the beverage industry 25-1. Since that time, the bill has picked up increasing support from both the public and the state's legislators.

The administration of Governor Dukakis continues to support the bottle bill wholeheartedly. Testifying in favor of H4182 today were Howard Smith, Secretary of Economic Affairs, Evelyn Murphy, Secretary of Environmental Affairs, and Christine Sullivan, Secretary of Consumer Affairs.

Massachusetts is not the only state working on the bottle bill. Four states already have deposit laws (Maine, Michigan, Oregon, and Vermont), while almost every other state is trying to pass the issue. Victories are impending in Iowa and Connecticut.

The bottle bill is expected to be favorably voted out of committee, when it will go to the full House for a floor vote. Action will follow in the Senate.

## No-Nukes Night on the Town

On Friday evening, March 3, at 8 pm Central Mass Citizens Against Nuclear Power will be hosting a No-Nukes Night on the Town at the Unitarian Universalist Church, 90 Holden Street, in Worcester. The program will include two European documentary films on the nuclear issue, guest speakers, music, and refreshments.

"How Safe are America's Atomic Reactors," a British documentary, explores the problem of safety in detail, with interviews with both proponents and opponents of nuclear power. "More Nuclear Power Sta-

tions," an incredible Danish film, gives an inside view of the nuclear power industry as it functions today in society. This English language film follows the nuclear fuel cycle from power station to reprocessing plant to waste storage.

Guy Chichester, a founding member of the Seacoast Anti-Pollution League of NH, and the Clamshell Alliance, will be speaking and answering questions. Worcester's own Steamfoot Symphony will provide music, and wine and cheese will be served. A suggested contribution of \$2 will be asked.

## Heating plant fizzles at UMass, BBC rapped

## Power plant case unsolved

### BBC Under Investigation

The following article, reprinted through the courtesy of The Boston Globe, "should give people some idea of how difficult it is to deal with the BBC," according to Director of Planning and Development Joseph Minihan.

The BBC oversees the construction of all state buildings. Minihan emphasized that the BBC shouldn't be charged with all the blame for the delay in the opening of the Student Center, the architect should have made sure plans conformed with regulations, he said.

By Nick King  
Globe Staff

The state Bureau of Building Construction (BBC), already under investigation for its handling of the construction contract for the University of Massachusetts at Columbia Point, was criticized yesterday for its role in the building of a \$10-million heating plant at the UMass campus in Amherst.

The heating plant was completed in late 1974 under the supervision of the BBC, but broke down a few months later and has not been used since. To date, nearly three years after the breakdown, no repairs have been made, no blame assessed and none of the \$10 million recovered.

"It was like buying a new car, going down to the dealer to pick it up and finding it has only three wheels," was how one UMass official described the broken-down plant.

Rep. James G. Collins (D-Amherst), said yesterday the plant is "an embarrassment to the university, the taxpayers and the BBC" and called for a statewide investigation of the BBC's contract and management procedures.

"There's been too many instances of apparent misfeasance by the BBC," Collins said in an interview. "Just the

fact that it's taken this long (to find out what went wrong and to recover damages) should be investigated."

Collins said the proposal, now before the Legislature, to form a special commission to investigate alleged corruption in state building contracts could include the probe of BBC practices.

"Any time a building is built for that amount of money and hasn't been used we should find out what happened," said Rep. Philip W. Johnston (D-Marshfield), sponsor of the special commission proposal with Rep. Andrew H. Card Jr. (R-Holbrook).

But Collins said that if the scope of that commission is restricted to the \$6 million UMass-Boston management consultant contract awarded by the BBC to McKee-Berger-Mansueto, then another commission or legislative committee could be assigned to look into the broader subject of statewide BBC procedures.

On Thursday, Walter J. Poitras, the director of the BBC, said the heating plant problem has yet to be solved "because all the facts aren't in." He said he was unsure when an investigation of what went wrong will be completed.

BBC, Page 13

★BEC

Continued from Page 1

The 10-million oil-fired steam generating plant at UMass-Amherst was built to replace the university's coal-fired heating system, which is still operating. The BBC was responsible for the building project, from selecting the designer and contractors to supervising the construction, as it is with all state building projects.

Jackson Moreland designed the heating system and Holyoke Valve & Hydrant was the contractor.

The plant, named the Tilson Farm steam plant, ran for a few months but was shut down after a key line developed serious leaks. Neither the university nor BBC has officially "accepted" the plant or the tie line from the contractors.

Nan Robinson, UMass vice president in charge of planning, said yesterday that the university has been "prodding" the BBC to find out what went wrong. The university believes the problem resulted from a design deficiency, she said.

"The BBC has not historically been eager to get into major liability litigation," Robinson said. "I think it was the hope of the bureau that a couple hundred thousand dollars in limited repair work would take care of the problem."

However, Charles T. Main Inc., hired by the BBC to investigate the plant, has concluded that it will cost between \$1.8 million and \$3.6 million to rehabilitate the malfunctioning steam lines.

But no one has yet to pinpoint who or what is to blame for turning the \$10-million plant into a white elephant.



## Kevin Spreadbury at Coffeehouse

by Tracy C. Gager

Appearing at the Blue Moon Coffee House, Wednesday, March 8 at 8:00 is Kevin Spreadbury. He plays piano, guitar, and sings. His music varies from Frampton, Elton John, Greg Allman to Beatles, Arlo Guthrie and Blues. He has also written some original songs. Kevin is a Junior at WSC, majoring in Management and is also on the Soccer team. He has played the piano since he was 6 years old and has been playing the guitar for 3 years.

Kevin has no plans for a career in music. He says, "I do it for my own enjoyment. If people like to hear it, I'm happy."

The Blue Moon Coffee House is located in the Student Lounge in the Gymnasium Building. Kevin Spreadbury is an entertaining and energetic performer, well worth seeing. Admission is Free.



KEVIN SPREADBURY

## CV COFFEEHOUSE

The Chandler Village Social Committee would like to extend our thanks to the people who helped to make the Snow Sculpture Contest and the Coffeehouse a success.

We would like to congratulate the winners of the contest: 1st place "The Bathroom," 2nd place "Winnie the Pooh," 3rd place, "The Cowboy." We would also like to thank the creators of the Volkswagon and the Tombstone. Everyone involved did a great job. The prizes were supplied by local merchants, The Struck Cafe, Jason's Pizza, Crowley's Package Store, Whitman's Liquor Store, Tatnuck Book Store, and Tatnuck Record Store.

Thanks to the superb performances by Jim Mattison, John Mattison, Artie Johnson, and Barbara Segal, The Coffeehouse was also a great success. We also hope this was the first of many. Thanks again - it was fun!

Chandler Village  
Social Committee

## Ice Follies

by Janice Curtin

Many of the students from WSC visited Boston Garden to see the Ice Follies. These students either went on the school trip sponsored by the Newman Society or with friends. When seated in the auditorium, I gazed around to see many familiar faces from the college. The major attraction which draws the crowds to the sardine-packed Boston Garden must be the fantastic costume and set design which the Follie's are famous for. Of course, the skaters were extremely talented, and the choreography was excellent.

Highlights of the show were the Sesame Street characters, Gerard Soules and his comical toy poodles (which also donned fantastic costumes), and Little Lito (the Charlie Chaplin of the ice). All of the skaters, led by Jill Shipstad, gave marvelous performances. The only downfall of the show was the poor sound system, which detracted slightly from the show. However, the show was excellent and thoroughly enjoyable.

## TB TESTS

Juniors and Seniors planning on Student Teaching next year (1st or 2nd semester) must have a TB Test before being allowed to teach. **THIS IS A STATE LAW.**

1977 TB program will be held in the Nurses office - Gym Building March 6 & 7 - 9-12 Noon and 1-3:30 pm for testings and March 9 & 10 - 9-12 Noon and 1-3:30 pm for readings.

**WHAT:** Resume Information for students free - one session

**WHEN:** Tuesday, March 7, - 1 to 2 Pm  
or Wednesday, March 8 - 9:30 to 10:30

**WHERE:** Alumni Room - S222A

**WHY:** To assist you in preparing for employment

## WHAT YOUR RESUME SHOULD DO

Employers seek to determine from your resume what strengths you have to offer that other candidates for the same position do not have. To show your strengths, your resume must clearly point out what you have done in the past that is an indicator of potential success in the future.

To achieve this, your resume must be more than a brief history of your education and work background. It should also serve as a sales promotion piece which highlights your accomplishments - accomplishments which so interest the reader that he or she will call you for an interview.

## American Antiquarian Society Invites WSC

by RM

On Monday afternoon, March 6, 1978, the American Antiquarian Society will present the next of a series of three educational programs designed to make the Society's collections more generally useful while at the same time affording the Society greater visibility in American humanistic scholarship.

The program is aimed at Worcester area colleges and Worcester State students in the fields of History, English, and Sociology for example will find it of great interest.

John Seelye, Professor of English at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, will deliver an informal talk: "Poking around Isaiah's Attic: A Few Mosses from the Old Manse." Adapted from a passage in Hawthorne's *The Old Manse* in which the discovery in the attic of newspapers and almanacs is found to be far more interesting than that of old religious tracts, this presentation is designed to show the vast quantities of research

data to be found in sources such as almanacs, pamphlets, newspapers, maps, and prints. These items, for which the Society's holdings are second to none, were produced for popular consumption and offer opportunities for rewarding investigation of American history and culture. This presentation, as with the other two, is designed to suggest to area faculty and students some of the possible uses to which the unique resources of AAS may be applied. (Mary Beth Norton's lecture, originally scheduled for February 7, has been rescheduled for Monday, April 24, 1978 at 4 pm.)

Opportunities for intellectual discussion of this nature do not turn up every week and the AAS deserves credit for sharing its resources with Worcester area students and faculty.

So if you would avail yourself of this opportunity, the time is 4 pm on Monday, March 6, at the AAS building on the corner of Park Avenue and Salisbury Street.

Photo by Kathy Villare

## Vanities Opens At Charles Playhouse

by Mike DiBacco

*Vanities* is a play about the three most popular girls of a Texas high school. Scene One opens in a gymnasium during their high school years in the Fall of 1963. The three girls are here revealed as being obsessed with popularity, even to the point of ridiculous self-deception. The girls are anxious about college and sincerely hope that they will be popular and successful.

inisce, but all that really happens is that they offend each other with their diametric lifestyles. The hapless meeting ends up on a sour note. Mary has emerged as a "wild one" who has slept her way across Europe and is currently dealing in erotic art in her own New York gallery. Joanne has executed her mundane plans and is a "typical" homemaker. Kathy emerges as a thoughtful, pensive, and somewhat intriguing woman who has given



In Scene Two, all three girls have attended the same college and live in the same sorority. It is 1968 and they are preparing to graduate. They are reviewing all the "social success" that they have had in the past four years. It is evident that the girls, Kathy, Joanne, and Mary, have changed little since high school regarding their priorities and goals (which are petty and mindless).

Kathy (Dorothy French) is an organized and highly-efficient person who is planning a teaching profession. Joanne (Jane Dentinger) is a matronly type who is painstakingly planning her wedding and subsequent family. Mary (Patricia Miller) comes across throughout the play as bold, unorthodox, and somewhat rebellious.

The final scene of the play culminates in an apartment garden in the Summer of 1974. The three women have decided to re-unite and rem-

up teaching for nothing in particular.

*Vanities* is a play that traces the foolish, petty-minded lives of three Southern belles through high school, college and disillusioned adulthood. The story is smooth, funny, and at times, incisive. It cleverly exposes the illusion of what being popular really means. *Vanities* is a superficial, but funny account of three girls who realize late in life that being popular was just a cover-up for "running scared."

*Vanities* is written by Jack Heifner, directed by Garland Wright, scenery by John Arnone, costumes by David James, and lighting by Patrika Brown. The play opened at the Charles Playhouse in Boston on February 22 and will run through March 26. The New York show opened in 1976 and is still running. It was nominated for "best play of the year" by New York drama critics.



## 'The Good Doctor' Cast and Crew

The Worcester State College Media Department is in rehearsal for its Spring production, Neil Simon's comedy, **The Good Doctor** which will be presented on campus from Thursday, April 13 through Sunday, April 16 with a special low-price preview on Wednesday, April 12. All performances will be in the administration building auditorium at 8:00 p.m.

**The Good Doctor** is a comic anthology of Anton Chekov's plays and the cast of characters include Cathy Allen, Cathy Caola, Jane Domenico, Maximilian Daneshmand, Kevin Delude, Scott Hamilton, Rachel Lacy, Tom Leen, Donald Nissauka, Diane Mela, Brian O'Connell, and Barbara Schutt-Dimatteo.

The cast of twelve is being augmented by a production staff of eighteen which includes many of the actors themselves who are handling behind-the-scenes responsibilities ranging from business manager to scene design.

The entire production is under the direction of Ann Marie Shea, Assistant Professor of Media. Assistant Professor David Seiffer is the technical director.

Further information about tickets for **The Good Doctor** is available at the Media Department of Worcester State College, LRC 120C. The telephone number is 754-6861, extension 311.

## Opera Worcester, Inc.

Opera New England will present **Tosca** on April 2 at 4 pm and **The Impresario** by W.A. Mozart for children on May 19, 11 am to 1 pm.

Both operas will be presented IN ENGLISH at Worcester State College - Tickets priced at \$15, \$12, and \$9.50 for **Tosca** are available at Steinert's - 752-0888 or from Mrs. Rita LaJoie - 756-3832. **Group Rates** are available for 15 or more at \$6 for **Tosca**.

Opera New England, the regional development program of the Opera Company of Boston, Sarah Caldwell, Artistic Director, will treat over twenty thousand New England school children to **The Impresario** during May. First performed in Vienna in 1786, **The Impresario** is a musical spoof which has remained a favorite among operatic repertory. The cast of characters (which includes Mozart himself and his sister-in-law) plays out a story of jealous prima donnas and the trouble they wreak on an impresario. Study guides will be available for each group attending.

Performances are made possible in part by grants from the National Endowment for the Arts, the Massachusetts Council on the Arts and Humanities, the Connecticut Council on the Arts, the Maine State Commission on the Arts and Humanities, and the New Hampshire Commission on

## Two Readings Scheduled at Clark

WORCESTER, MA --Clark University's Department of English will sponsor two readings by Worcester Consortium for Higher Education writers-in-residence, on Monday, February 27, and on Wednesday, March 15. Both programs are open to the public at no charge and will be followed by receptions.

Hilary Masters, fiction writer-in-residence at Clark this semester, will present the February 27 reading at 8 pm in room 218 of Clark's Academic Center. He is the author of three published novels, **The Common Pasture**, **An American Marriage**, and **Palace of Strangers**.

He has written short stories and poems as well, and his new novel **Post** is in progress.

David Berry, playwright-in-residence at Worcester Polytechnic Institute this semester, will present the March 15 reading, also at 8 pm in 218 Academic Center. He is former assistant director of the National Theater Institute at the O'Neill Theater Center in Waterford, Conn. Mr. Berry was playwright-in-residence at Assumption College last semester.

Both writers are in Worcester under the sponsorship of the National Endowment for the Arts. Five Consortium institutions--Clark, WPI, Assumption, Holy Cross, and Worcester State--are participating in the residency program, which was established in 1976.

## Lobsters 'Washed up' From Storm

by Toby S. Burack

As if it was not enough that the "Great Blizzard of '78" mutilated the Massachusetts coastal landscape, it also managed to decorate the coastline with thousands of lobsters--thousands, of all sizes, washed ashore dead or helplessly waiting to die. This was a shocking and sad sight. Coastal residents, many with their property left in ruins, collected them practically by the hundreds. State officials, however, had to later warn residents not to collect the lobsters unless they were definitely alive, because, even if the lobsters are cooked, eating dead ones can be fatal.

Lobsters presently sell for four to five dollars per pound, and the meat retails for about 15 to 16 dollars per pound. Lobstermen and state officials are not sure as to how this huge loss

of lobsters will affect the supply and prices of the shellfish. While one lobsterman did not feel that prices would rise in the future due to the loss, "because they (the lobsters) multiply pretty fast," the executive director of the Massachusetts Lobstermen's Association was not as hopeful. He believed that this loss was definitely going to affect the lobster industry for several years, but the full effects of it also would not be felt for several years, the time when those lobsters washed ashore would have been harvested. Though he did not know how serious the effects would be, he thought that the loss might only affect those local areas devastated by the storm (Marshfield, Hull, etc.) because lobsters do not tend to move very much from the areas in which they live.

Correction:

In last week's Biobits column it was stated that Allan P. Russell received his M.D. from WSC. This is incorrect. He received his M.A. from WSC in 1973.



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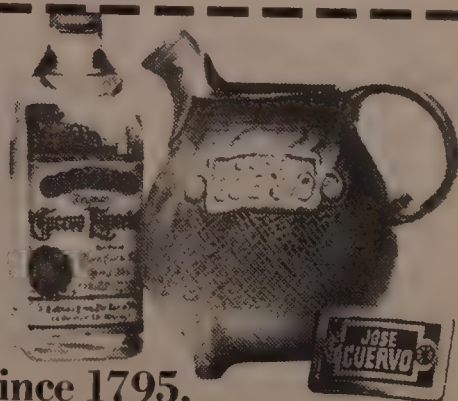
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## COSTIGAN MEDALIST IN NEW ENGLAND 1000

by Donna Silva

With over 1200 in attendance, Sophomore John Costigan ran his finest race of the season by capturing 3rd place in the New Englands held Saturday and Sunday, Feb. 25 and 26 at Harvard University's new track facility.

On Saturday, Captain Bob Langston was seeded 12th but failed to get into the finals of 6 in the 440. It was his first year running in this event and his performance in the New Englands finished off an undefeated season for him. Bob also finished 3rd in the Easterns with a time of 51.2.

Ernie Cardoza and Rick Perrin failed to qualify in their respective events also. They should be commended, though, for fine performances throughout the season which qualified them for Saturday's race.

In a breath-taking race, John qualified in the trials finishing 4th with a time of 2:14.2. This enabled him to run Sunday in the finals.

John ran a spectacular race Sunday afternoon. At the start, he found himself in last place after the first 220.

Rod Garland from Brandeis, who was a big favorite to win the race, tripped



PHOTO BY KATHY VILLARE

and fell. John capitalized on this by getting himself back into the race.

After the first 660, he moved from 8th to 4th and, in the end, John captured 3rd place by outkicking Paul Corcoran from Holy Cross. He came very close to a 2nd place finish. This time was 2:11.63 and John finished just .07 behind the UMass runner.

John achieved his personal best in this race and now has the new school record, as well as receiving a medal for his fine performance.

The old record was 2:14.8 and John surpassed this by running an astonishing time of 2:11.7. He is the first sophomore runner from State to ever place in the New Englands. He was also the second to ever win an Eastern Championship in his sophomore year with a time of 2:14.8.

Coach Richard O'Connor is to be commended for his extreme dedication to the Indoor Track Team. He is one of the prime reasons that the team was so successful this season. He had four runners qualifying in the Easterns as well as the New Englands. This is quite an accomplishment for Coach O'Connor.

He gave up much of his free time to work with the team. He stayed many afternoons for late practices and came over vacation to hold practice and to discuss race tactics.

Congratulations are extended to all of the team as well as Coach O'Connor for a fine season.

## SPORTS BRIEFS

Two bright spots on the hockey scene were the naming of Tim Granger as ECAC Division III Rookie of the Week and Bob Donohue to the ECAC Division III weekly all-star team.

Granger, a freshman out of Holden has showed remarkable poise as a freshmen racking up 12 goals and 15 assists for a 27-point average, third only to Bill Gemme and Bob Donohue.

Donohue, a junior from St. Peter's (undiluted) Central Catholic is well on his way to bettering his 17-13-30 total of last season. At 10-19 he is second on the team in total points.

Both players have good shots now for the respective titles for the year and with the season ended the results will be in shortly.

\*\*\*\*\*

Coach Coughlin is very optimistic about a playoff berth for the Lancer Hockey Team. At 6-7 the chances seem remote but there is that glimmer.

\*\*\*\*\*

The Girl's Basketball team, according to the Eastern Women's Basketball Letter is ranked sixth with a 80.5 point per game average. The girls, however, are still third in Division III behind Yale and E. Connecticut.

As far as individual honors go, Cathy Westall, the versatile freshman sensation, is seventh in the last in rebounds with a 15.1 per game average.

Also Captain Lynn Olson is second in the last in assists per game with an average of 8.1.

\*\*\*\*\*

Men's Intramural Basketball  
5 on 5 and 1 on 1

Men interested in forming a team or the one on one should pick up registration forms in the Men's Phys. Ed. Office.

Eligibility Rules:

1. You must be a full time student.
2. No Varsity Players on the 77-78 team.

\*\*\*\*\*

Men's and Women's Crew Teams should be in the making. Check the Men's Physical Ed. Office for more details.

## LANCERS WIN IN OVERTIME

by Alan Gordon

On Thursday, February 23, the Lancers basketball team snapped an 8-game losing streak by defeating North Adams State, at North Adams, in overtime, 76-75. Worcester State's victory was mainly due to a North Adams native named Tom Bullett. Bullett had 26 points, including three key baskets in the final 40 seconds of regulation time.

Both teams fought closely throughout the game, and with less than a minute and a half left in the fourth period, North Adams led 66-62. At that point, Bullett responded with three successive baskets, and Worcester State jumped ahead, 68-66. However, with only four seconds remaining in the game, Mike Tessier of North Adams sunk a basket and the

game went into overtime.

The battle continued close into the overtime period. As the overtime period began to wind down, North Adams had a 75-74 lead. But with only 5 seconds remaining, Lancer Tim Foley rebounded a missed shot by Bullett and sunk the basket that turned defeat into victory at the final moment.

High scorers for Worcester State were Bullett with 26 points, Mark Williams with 16, and Willie Ray with 11.

\*\*\*\*\*

On Saturday, February 25, the Lancers win streak of one was brought to a halt at the hands of Southeastern Massachusetts University by a score of

### Equestrian Team Profiles

### Lizbeth Dzaugis

by Linda Gilbert

Liz is a Senior Psychology major with a minor in Management. A resident of Worcester, she has always had an avid interest in horses. She has been a member of the Equestrian Team for half a year now and will continue through to the Regionals, at saddle River in April. Liz rides at Saddle River Riding School in Sterling and is presently in the Advanced Walk-Trot division when showing.

73-62.

Worcester State battled well throughout the first half, and went into half-time trailing by only two points, 36-34. In the second half the Lancers went cold offensively and defensively. State committed 13 turnovers, which SMU converted to 12 points, and hit only 33% of shots from the floor. Thus, the final outcome was an 11-point defeat for the Lancers.

High scorers for Worcester State were Dave Petropoulos with 15 points and Mark Williams with 14 points. The Lancers current record is 4-19 (4-11 in the Mass. State College Conference). Ordinarily, the season would end here and now, but snow delay games against Salem State and Mass Maritime are due to be made up.

This is Liz' first year at WSC. Her first two years of college were spent at Bridgewater State College, while she took her junior year course load in Europe. Besides riding Liz is interested in music, theater, skating and skiing. Being a Worcester native, and having an interest in the arts, she remarked how glad she was to see some growth in this area in this city. But one of her main objectives is getting back to Europe!!

### In Sports Next Week...

- Wrap-up of the Hockey Team and any new revelations on the play-off.
- Wrap-up of the Men's Basketball season
- Wrap-up of the Girls Basketball Team
- Summary of Men's Indoor Track
- Preview of WSC Baseball Team for '78
- Preview of Red Sox Spring Training '78

## Women's Outdoor Track

The Women's Outdoor Track season started Monday Feb. 27.

Captains for this year's team are hurdler Michele Marchand and shot putter Carol Hipkins. Both girls were on Indoor Track.

The coach for the Women's Track Team is Phil Thomas. Phil coached last year's Track Team and was also the coach of the women's Cross Country Team this past fall. Coach Thomas has a lot of ambition and a lot of track background as an alumnus of the WSC track team under Coach

O'Connor.

There is plenty of time to get in shape before the first meet and there is sure to be a lot of fun; so even if you girls are just slightly intrigued by becoming a member of the Women's Track Team, come Monday at 3:30 in front of the cafeteria for more information.

You don't have to be a hulking brute or able to run like a deer for 59 miles, just the desire to work out on the team and show that women DO NOT just belong in the kitchen.

## Commute to School?

You need your car and We know it!  
Get **FAST** service from

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Worcester  
757-6136

All WSC students receive 10% discount  
with ID

THE SPORTS PAGE



# BULLBOARD

## CONTEST

\$3500 - \$2500 - \$2000 - to be awarded to the three top essayists by Friends of Animals, Inc.

The Regina Bauer Frankenberg Scholarship contest is aimed at fostering interest in changing the relationship between humans and other life forms. Awards will be given to students who present the three best essays incorporating animal rights principles in support of a Federal Legislative campaign. The subject of the essay is, "Why should Congress, on behalf of the people, the animals and the environment, ban the leg-hold trap?"

For further information and entry form, please write: Friends of Animals, Scholarship Committee, 11 West 60th Street, New York, NY 10023.

## CHANDLER VILLAGE RESIDENTS

The WSC TV Club urges you to hook up your TV sets to the cable for finer reception, more channels, the correct time, information 24 hours per day and so you'll be able to watch Channel 3 News March 6 at 7:30. Keep Smiling.

## GRINDSTONE ISLAND SCHOOL

Spend two weeks this summer on a wooded island in Ontario, learning about peace, Third World struggles, sexism, structural violence, and the New International Economic Order. The 1978 session of the Grindstone School for Peace Research, Education and Action will be held from Aug. 5 to 19 on Grindstone Island, 105 km south of Ottawa, Canada. Cost is \$200 for tuition, room and board. Co-operatively designed for university students, teachers and activists, the school is an intensive course on major social issues. Twelve resource people include university peace researchers, Native People's organizers, anti-nuclear power leaders. Write Co-ordinator A, Grindstone School, Box 571, Stn. P, Toronto, Ontario, Canada M5S 2T1 for information and applications.

## DR. FREYERMUTH ON CAMPUS

Dr. Freyermuth from the Center for International Education will be on campus Wednesday, March 8, 1978 from 10:30 AM to 1:30 PM in the Elizabeth Foster Room to discuss State College Overseas Education Programs; such as, student teaching, semester abroad in France, England, Spain, Portugal, Poland and Puerto Rico.

## WOMEN'S SOFTBALL TEAM

Anyone interested in trying out for the WSC Women's Softball Team should attend a meeting on March 7th at 2:30 PM in Room G-24. Contact Mrs. Devlin in the Physical Education Dept. if unable to meet.

## COLLEGE INTERVIEW CONFERENCE

The College Interview Conference will be held on March 8, 1978 from 9 AM - 3:30 PM at the Sheraton-Yankee Drummer Motor Inn, 624 Southbridge St., Auburn, Ma in the Opera Room.

Careers, jobs, financial aid and college admissions will be discussed.

## BIOLOGY MAJORS

Any undergraduate who has done some original research and would like to present it at: THE NEW ENGLAND BIOLOGY CONFERENCE at Boston State College, Saturday May 6, should get in contact with Don Adams at 799-2862, or see Dr. Kreider in the Biology office. Additional information as to when the abstract has to be submitted will be forthcoming.

## ATTENTION BIOLOGY STUDENTS

The Tri Beta Biological Honor Society is offering tutoring available free of charge to all students enrolled in the following Biology courses:

General Biology II  
General Botany  
General Zoology  
Genetics  
Microbiology

Any student in need of assistance in any of these courses is sincerely urged to take advantage of our tutoring program by contacting Paul Rossi at 791-0427 or Dr. Boger in S-103.

## TRAVEL TO FLORIDA

Students (2-3) interested in travelling to Florida with the Baseball Team should see Coach Dyson for details.

## TUTORING AVAILABLE FOR GI BILL STUDENTS

Add to your list of government help available to students a \$69.00 per month allowance for a tutor if you are a student under the GI Bill or VA's Dependents' Educational Assistance Program in need of tutorial assistance.

The only requirements are that you be studying at the post-secondary level on at least a half-time basis under one of the VA programs and have a deficiency in a subject required in an approved program of education. The VA will pay up to \$828.00 for required tutoring, and it isn't chargeable to GI Bill entitlement.

Getting help for course deficiencies is especially important. A recent amendment to the GI Bill requires that VA retroactively cancel assistance payments for a course dropped without a grade. This applies also when a course is completed but the grade assigned is, in effect, ignored by the school for graduation requirements.

Application for tutoring reimbursement should be made to the VA regional office where your records are maintained. You must apply within a year of the time you got the tutoring and your application must be certified by the school and the tutor.

## CAMPUS SECURITY UNDER CHAPTER 90

Within the next 30 days Campus Security will be under Chapter 90. This means that all traffic laws will now be enforced such as speeding, running stop signs, failure to give right of way to pedestrians. Only a few officers will be designated to write these tickets. New signs will be posted. Under State Law any fines assessed will go back into the College general fund. These tickets are registered with the Central District Court and if tickets are not paid a summons is issued. If that is not obeyed a warrant is issued for arrest.

## WSCW-TV CHANNEL 3

This March WSCW-TV Channel 3 comes alive.

Starting March 6th, on Channel 3, you can watch student designated programming.

6:00-7:00 ANIMATION SOUP, a series of animated films.

7:00-7:30 Imogen Cunningham Photographer

7:30-8:00 WSCW-TV NEWS, sponsored by the TV Club.

8:00-8:30 INNERVIEW Host Russ Mottla talks with WSC Police Chief Gordon on security problems and some changes.

8:30-9:30 The Ascent of Man series, part 1, Lower than Angles.

For more details on these programs and future programs listen to WSCW-Radio or consult the WSCW-TV program guide in the New Student Voice.



## STUDENT RALLY

### Why Isn't The Center Open Is the Science Study Hall Gone?

March 8 2-4pm  
New Auditorium

#### SPEAKERS:

Representative from Architectural Firm  
Joseph Minahan, Director, Planning & Development

**BE THERE!**

### WHEREVER WHENEVER IT HAPPENS

You'll hear about it on this station. News correspondents are stationed in every major news center here and abroad.

**WSCW RADIO** abc

 American Entertainment Radio Network

Blue Moon Coffeehouse  
presents  
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March 8 from 8-11  
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### AIR FORCE ROTC — HERE ARE THE FACTS

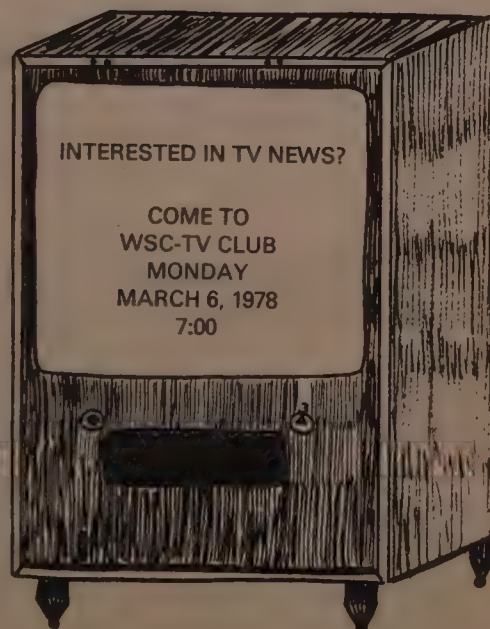
When you're discussing something as important as your future, it's urgent that you get the straight facts . . . and that you understand them. Air Force ROTC can be an important part of your future. We would like to outline some of the facts and invite you to look into gathering more.

It's a fact: the Air Force needs highly-qualified, dedicated officers . . . men and women. It's a fact: we need people in all kinds of educational disciplines. It's a fact: we're prepared to offer financial help to those who can qualify for an Air Force ROTC scholarship.

Get together with an AFROTC representative and discuss the program. We'll give you all the facts. It could be one of the most important talks you've ever had with anyone about your educational plans.

Contact: Major Rangel  
Telephone: Holy Cross 793-3343

**AIR FORCE**  
**ROTC**  
Gateway to a great way of life.





# The New Student VOICE

MARCH 10, 1978

WORCESTER STATE COLLEGE - HOME OF THE LANCERS - WORCESTER, MASSACHUSETTS

## STUDENTS TO RALLY IN BOSTON MARCH 16th GRIEVANCES TO BE AIRED S.G.A. GIVES SUPPORT

by David B. Houle

The Student Government Association (SGA) discussed plans at a Student Senate meeting on February 28 for a statewide rally on March 16 in Boston.

The SGA has "endorsed and supported" sending students from the college to this rally for the purpose of discussing issues of concern to Worcester State Students.

One of the major grievances, which concerns all of the state colleges, is that of "collective bargaining." Put simply, this deals with faculty contracts. Basically, how much work should faculty do for how much money. It is a process for negotiating terms of employment between faculty and management.

Collective bargaining is the number one issue to be presented at the rally.

The rally will take place outside of the Massachusetts College of Art in an adjacent parking lot to where a Board of Trustees meeting is being held. The parking lot will be vacant due to a school vacation for those attending the college.

According to Paul Sisson, head of the SGA, all state colleges will have a chance to voice their issues at the state rally, and buses may be available for the trip.

"Normally, I am opposed to this type of rally, but we have tried all other alternatives. The biggest reason students are not taken seriously is because they do not show a force. They tend to sit back and let things ride. This is our chance to get students to bend together for some solid goals," Sisson said.

The major grievance of Worcester State College, at the Boston rally, is the Student Center, which still has not opened.

Sisson said, "We have tried every angle to get the Student Center opened, as well as getting collective bargaining accomplished. This rally in Boston could be our last alternative."

According to SGA member, Tom White, the rally is necessary, but everyone must know exactly why they are going.

"We are going down to Boston for a purpose. We are not going down to have a 'good time.' I do not want to see Worcester State students making a bunch of asses out of themselves," White said.

The Student Senate agrees that the trip to Boston has to be peaceful and orderly or else there is no real purpose

in going.

Several grievances will be presented to the Board of Trustees via Worcester State College on March 16.

These grievances include:

(1) The Student Center: This new WSC building still remains unopened.

(2) Food Services: The argument here is that the cafeteria and concessions are not meeting students' needs.

(3) Collective bargaining: This deals with the faculty contract.

(4) Athletic fields: These presently cannot be used because of architectural mistakes.

(5) Lowering of credits: The concern here is to drop credits from 128 to 120. By lowering credits, a student could graduate WSC by taking five courses a semester for four years.

(6) Dorm increases: Are they justified?

(7) Campus security: The argument here is a lack of manpower.

(8) Parking: Presently, the college has only one parking space for every three stickers issued.

(9) Bookstore: The major complaint here is high prices and improper services.

(10) President's discretionary fund: The President can presently do anything he wishes with unspent student funds, including carrying these funds over into the next school year.

At the time of this writing a rally was scheduled to be held on Wednesday, March 8, in the Science Auditorium to deal with the unopened Student Center.

Tom White was the co-ordinator of this rally.

### THE GRIEVANCES IN A NUTSHELL

1. THE STUDENT CENTER:
2. FOOD SERVICES:
3. COLLECTIVE BARGAINING:
4. ATHLETIC FIELDS:
5. LOWERING OF CREDITS:
6. DORM INCREASES:
7. CAMPUS SECURITY:
8. PARKING:
9. BOOKSTORE:
10. PRESIDENT'S DISCRETIONARY FUND:

### In This ISSUE

- More on Faculty Elections
- Interview with Harry Chapin
- Winning Entry in the Hoi Polloi Hour
- Hockey, Basketball Wrap-ups



# COMMENT & OPINION

## A Different View Does Not A Fat Head Make

The *New Student Voice* wishes to express its support for Student Government president Paul Sisson in the recent student-faculty controversy that erupted in the *Voice*. We feel that the weight of the argument was on his side and we hope that as a result the faculty will pay some attention to student feelings.

And while we are pleased with the pro and con that enlivened the *Voice's* pages because we want a lively and challenging campus paper yet we would urge a little more moderation on the part of some contributors in expressing their opinions. Please remember that just because someone holds a different view than you, it does not logically follow that he must be a fat head.

Our goal is an exchange of ideas, not stilettos.

RM

## THE UNPARDONABLE SIN

When Nathaniel Hawthorne related one of his famous tales of cold hearts and unloved people, he used the symbol of the Minister's Black Veil to stand for what he called the unpardonable sin. Hawthorne was a novelist interested in the workings of the human psyche but clearly one of the most curious developments of our most curious late 20th century is the reappearance of the doctrine of the unpardonable sin, this time applied to Nazi Germany.

So odious, so hateful even today is the memory of Nazism that many strongly object even to the display of the Nazi symbols, the swastika or the arm salute, although the power for evil represented by those symbols has long passed on the tide of history. It almost seems as though anything touched by the Nazis has become so permanently tainted that it can still evoke fear and hate.

Much of this can be seen in several recent events, all involving the sym-

bols of national socialism. In Skokie, Illinois, a minor flap erupted when a small extremist group of self-styled Nazis desired to march through town in their uniforms and regalia but were denied permission by the town fathers on the ground that Nazi symbols were beyond the tolerance level and could not be publicly flaunted. The later reversal of that decision simply intensified the already present acrimony, and has become a national issue.

Another example surfaced in Europe when ex-Nazi (German) Herbert Kappler, with the aid of a loyal wife, made a daring escape last summer from an Italian prison where he had been serving a life sentence, although dying from cancer. His return to Germany and the subsequent refusal of the German government to deliver him up brought severe condemnation from undying implacable opponents of Nazism who seemed to identify him with the unpardonable sin. His funeral a week or so ago aroused more fury

when an old war comrade was photographed giving Kappler's coffin a Nazi salute. Curiously, what was stressed by the media was not so much the death of the elderly Nazi but the symbolic salute which was widely reprinted.

Again, TV's channel 2 recently presented a program on German war art in which the experts concluded that it was not good art and could not be good art because it was produced to record the achievements of the German army and the Nazi regime. In an odd inconsistency which tended to refute the show's own theme, the commentator later noted that the drawings and paintings done by German military artists were remarkably like those produced by the American combat artists who also were sent out to record the achievements of American military forces.

Still further evidence recently

Continued to page 10

# LETTERS

## Concerning the Discussion of Faculty Issues

Letter to the Editor:

Concerning the Discussion of Faculty Issues.

This letter concerns the article written by Kirk Manning on the Faculty Union Election (NSV Mar. 3).

In the article Prof. Twiss was asked to comment on the issue at hand. In reply Prof. Twiss and his associate denied the right of the NSV to ask such a question. His response was "I don't feel the student newspaper is the place to discuss this issue." He also went on to say that the faculty has its own means of communicating. While fully realizing that Prof. Twiss and company have the choice of freedom of speech, his attitude toward the NSV is very disconcerting in that he evidently doesn't believe the students

are responsible or mature enough to understand the proceedings taking place. Well then, why was it O.K. for other professors to discuss the issue? Those professors didn't think it was necessary to thwart a student communication line.

Why is this "issue" any different than any other "issue"? Are not all faculty issues directly or indirectly concerns of students at WSC?

As for the professors having their own means of communicating, it was pointed out by one faculty member that many of his colleagues are very much in the dark as to what is going on. So it seems that the NSV is not the only one getting very little, if any, information.

Prof. Twiss's attitude that some issues are none of our business holds true to form in the "Secret alliance" but not to the college commitment of "free inquiry and free expression tempered by self-discipline and social responsibility" and even further to the Political Science's own motto of "to serve and enlighten." With this kind of closed-mouth attitude it is no wonder there are faculty/faculty and faculty/student problems on campus.

The secretness that is plaguing the leadership of the faculty union at WSC must be transferred into a viable, open interaction between students media and faculty with the idea of a mutual relationship and not an expedient and arbitrary and callous attitude causing invidious attitudes on both sides.

Mike Harvey  
Class of 1980

## Honor Society Comments Appreciated

To the Editor

Your comments on Honor Societies were greatly and gratefully appreciated.

As a student who transferred INTO Worcester State College, this lack of recognition for honor students has been curious, to say the least. I have yet to see even a Dean's list in 14 months.

Graduate school is not the only place where "something extra" is helpful. As a graduate from Worcester Junior College--magna cum laude--prospective employers were as interested in extracurricular activities and honors (including honor societies) as they were in courses studied and grade points earned. My standing in Phi Theta Kappa weighed as heavily as my A.A.-m.c.l.

The lack of similar societies at WSC is indeed a void that cannot be filled by any course of studies, student clubs, or administrative commendation. It is too bad that there is not enough interest among students on this campus to start these societies. Bruce H. Van Spyker  
Class of 1979  
V.P. Veterans Club  
Alumni, Eta Zeta Chapter, Phi Theta Kappa

# The New Student VOICE

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Worcester, Ma 01602  
Telephone: (617) 754-2313

The *NEW STUDENT VOICE* is a weekly publication from the students of Worcester State College. The opinions expressed are those of the staff or the authors of signed articles, not of the administration or faculty. The Editors retain the right to edit all material.

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# STUDENT RALLY MARCH 16th

Framingham--Members of the Student Advisory Commission (SAC) representing the students of the 10 state colleges in Massachusetts will be conducting a student demonstration in Boston, on March 16, 1978, to inform the public about a lack of student participation at the bargaining table.

PHOTOS BY MARK GMYREK



## Management Seminar Attended By Over 100

by Louise Naughton

The Division of Graduate Education and Special Programs presented a program on Managerial and Administrative Skills for the Professional Woman on March 2 in the LRC. The program was primarily designed for professional women in the Worcester community who wished to add to their present knowledge of skills, techniques and tools of management that would strengthen their performance and produce results.

This year's program was very successful with over 100 people attending. The day started off with a welcome from President Orze and a Keynote address from Mrs. Elaine Pitts the vice president of Corporate Relations for the Sperry and Hutchinson Company. The participants then attended a series of workshops held by various professional women. The work shops included a discussion on Effective Management for Service Organizations by Mary Barbara Alexander Associate in the office of

Environmental Affairs, Managing Management Time by Robert C. Varnum, Jr., Manager of Personnel from the Norton Company Finance for Non Financial Management by Mary Zulalian President and Treasurer of the Holden and Company, Inc. Effective Management Delegation by Ruth Ann Moriarty Director of Personnel from the Mass. Eye and Ear Infirmary and Modern Leadership Techniques by Leslie Hruby Plants Materials Manager at the Digital Equipment Corporation. The program was concluded with a wrap-up by Dr. Maureen Stefanini the Assistant to the President at Worcester State.

Kathleen Tattan from the Division of Graduate Education and Special Programs felt that "there was a very positive reaction from all the participants." Almost all to the attendants found it a meaningful seminar, Mrs. Tattan hopes that there will be other related programs in the upcoming future.



## Faculty Union Elects New Officers

On Thursday, March 2nd the Worcester State College Faculty Union in a large turnout elected William Belanger as President and Frank Minasian as Vice President.

Of the 144 teachers eligible 133 voted. This was the largest turnout in recent history of Worcester State which could have been the result of what appeared to be a strong organized opposition to the past leadership.

Voted in as Secretary was Paul Edmunds and Kenneth Schoen was chosen for Treasurer.

The group of faculty members who banded together to oppose the established leadership in the new election by advertising in the Voice and displaying posters around campus was

only able to get Kenneth Schoen elected as Treasurer.

When asked how this opposing group may influence future policy of the union leadership union President Belanger replied, "I think the election was totally a landslide that repudiated all those who tried to build straw issues. Our union is stronger and more vital than ever and any statements or unsigned articles in the Voice about widespread dissension are plain bullshit!"

Also elected was the Executive Board for the union. The new members are as follows: Neil Brophy, Phyllis Crowley, Aldona Daley, Daniel Dick, Kenneth Gibbs, William Joyce, David Twiss and Robert J. Perry.



Photo by Francis Roix



# HOI POLLOI

Entirely by Mike D'Onofrio

Follow this chain of logic: Money = Job = Education. In between 'education' and 'job' there should be 'getting a job.' How does one accomplish this rare feat? The answer is 'resume.' So much for beating around the bush: Let's get into it. How do you write a resume? Let's look at two samples:  
Sample One: The "Too Shy" approach:

Excuse me, I really don't mean to bother you, but I wonder if you could give me a job so that I don't go bankrupt. I still owe Dave Zimmerman \$5000 for moving a burning chair out of my room...  
Clearly, this is a failing effort. You'd be lucky to get your prospective employer to blow his nose on a resume like this.

Sample Two: The "Too Bold" approach:  
  
Look Jack, we both know your company is riding the express line to

Hell. You need me. I'm fresh out of college with new ideas. I can save that two bit outfit of yours, so think hard before you hire some slob off the street...  
This one's no good either. Your employer will probably read this and decide that he needs you like Joe Orze needs a haircut.

Sample Three: The "Too Desperate" approach:  
God help me. I gotta find work! I'll sweep up, I'll clean tables in the cafeteria, anything! Please give me a Job. I was quite a swinger in college but now I have all those families to support. Hire me!!!

Sample Four: The "Take it or leave it" approach:  
Hey, let's be honest. I don't have to write no dumb old resumes. Soon as I graduate you're all gonna come busting down my door begging me to work for ya. So come up with a figure, and we'll talk about me teachin' English in your school some-

time.  
...Those are some examples of how NOT to write a resume. But what is the correct way. The best way to illustrate how you should do it is to show some actual successful cases, some of which you may recognize.  
  
Sir: Would like a job as world hero type. Faster than a speeding bullet; more powerful than a locomotive, able to leap tall buildings in a single bound.  
C. Kent, Old Farm in Hick Town

Sirs: Request position as historical story writer. Will write exciting new versions of historical events. Can change facts at my convenience.  
W. Shakespeare, also  
Richard Nixon

Very interesting. When putting together the format for the New Student Voice early in the year, we received resumes from writers who wanted space for their regular features. Here are some reprints of

actual resumes received by us at the Voice.

Howdy! Mah name is the Culinary Cowchip an' ah writes this here column on how to cook your own food. Ah have a lot of experience in the cookin' field. Ah been thrown out of some of the best restaurants in Colorado. Mah first recipe is called "Rattlesnake Surprise." It should go over real well, so how 'bout it partner?!

Editor: Since nobody knows what I'm talking about most of the time anyway, how about if I put it in writing and call it The Common Good?

Sir: Would like to meet the profs.  
  
Editor: I'd like to write about Christ vs. Religion in the All Star anything Goes competition. Maybe make a weekly feature out of it. So far religion has won the "Take up a collection" competition but Christ sank religion in the Walk on Water competition. More to follow.

Mr. Editor: I would like to do a feature that combines faculty union representatives and modern dance. I call it "Come on baby, let's do the Twiss."

...Get the picture? This is how to write a resume! You should all be experts by now, so go out and get a job.



Next week in Hoi Polloi: New ways to enjoy beer.

## SPLIT ENDS

Last week, President Carter introduced plans to revamp the federal Civil Service. The plan to make the Washington bureaucracy more efficient and manageable is no small task when one notes that this working force consists of around three million people. It is designed to give managers more freedom to handle their departments and establish a merit system of employee promotions different from the current automatic reward system. With a work force of this size, it is necessary, and has been growing more so since the New Deal era, for the federal government to trim down its labor force to controllable and accountable dimensions. The time has come for the federal bureaucracy to reward its competent employees and cashier the freeloaders.  
Within the past year, residents and officials of this commonwealth learned of state employees who did not have to report to work, but yet were on the state payroll. In a similar light, it is hard to believe that the mammoth federal work force has not its share of "No shows" also. President Carter has realized that now is the time to shake-up the unwieldy federal network and relieve it of some of its phantom workers and incompet-

ents. Of course, Mr. Carter will have to battle with federal employee unions first, and then Congress, which has needed a housecleaning of its own for some time. Organized labor will undoubtedly attempt to sabotage Carter's plans to improve a system which it might not want altered or exposed. It must be expected, though, that if some of the deadweight of the Washington bureaucracy is removed, then maybe public servants will serve the public again.

The bottle bill issue is again upon us. In 1976, a bottle bill was defeated by a referendum, and again shot down last year by the Senate. The bottle bill plan in Mass. has re-emerged in 1978, but this time it is being proposed at the same time that an alternative litter tax bill is being publicized. This litter bill will tax all companies that produce anything that could eventually wind up as litter. As a result of this ridiculous plan, a long list of litter-producing products will undoubtedly lead to controversy as to what companies are responsible for products and by-products that eventually end up as litter (e.g. tire producers,

newspapers, etc.). Supposedly, no single company will be hit too hard, and the tax revenues will pay for litter collection. This tax plan, seen as ludicrous by Governor Dukakis, does not offer any incentive for not littering, as the previously proposed bottle bills have, since they require a deposit on beer and soft drink containers. This discourages littering, and even encourages young children to collect discarded bottles, cans, and containers, and cash them in.  
It seems likely that the bottling industry, which sunk so much advertising money into the defeats of the last two bottle bills, is attempting to divert attention from the bottle bill, and the real essence of the problem--needless waste and unsightly garbage, with this litter tax bill. Correct reasoning supports the contention that disposable containers are incredibly wasteful and that we should attempt to decrease this ever-present eyesore by not having it left in our parks and on our streets in the first place, instead of allowing millions of cans and bottles to be abandoned at leisure, and then, through a litter tax, pay others to pick up this unsightly mess.

Mike DiBacco

### Student Rapport Center Rape Crisis Seminar

On Tuesday, March 14, the student Rapport Center (formerly known as the Student Services Co-op) will sponsor a Rape Crisis seminar. The college community is welcome to attend in the Lecture Hall of the Science Building from 2:30 to 4 pm.  
Wendy Kirkland from the Rape Crisis Center in Worcester will be speaking on a variety of issues concerning the crisis center, myths surrounding rape, methods of prevention, symptoms, social responses, "the rape trauma syndrome" and the consequent interactions of the hospital, police, and courts. A question and answer period will follow.  
In addition to this seminar, the Student Rapport Center will present a Hot Line Workshop on Thursday, March 16, for those with an interest in hot line counseling. It will take place in the Alumni Room (S222A) from 2:30 to 4 pm. Co-ordinating the workshop will be Rick Nardine.

### A Real Mickey Mouse Issue

(CPS)--What could be more innocent than Donald Duck? Authorities in Helsinki think they have the answer.  
The water-logged wonder of Disney films is being banned in Helsinki libraries because officials say that his lifestyle is too racy and sets a bad example.  
The carefree duck with the sailor hat has been "going steady with the same woman for 50 years without result and this is hardly a model for the young," Matti Holopainen, chairman of Helsinki's youth committee, told a recent city council meeting.  
Donald's lifestyle clearly raised some official hassles. Not even Uncle Scrooge and nephews Huey, Dewey, and Louie escaped scrutiny.  
The Donald Duck stories feature "not a single normal family," just aunts and uncles and nephews," Holopainen complained.  
Donald, known in Finnish as "Aku Ankka," enjoys a circulation of almost 300,000 in Finland.

### ATTENTION

Anyone interested in going out for Men's Outdoor Track come to the meeting on Monday, March 13, at 3:30 in G-24. Come prepared to run.

### INNERVIEW

March 13th - 14th  
Join Host Russ Mottla on Monday, March 13 when the topic will be cafeteria operation, DAKA, Inc., and how food service vendors affect WSC students.  
8:00-8:30 pm, Monday, March 13th on Guests, Bruce Huff and Brian Hoose.  
WSC-TV CHANNEL 3



# Hoi Polloi Amateur Hour Winner: In Search of Jack and Jill

by Jim Leary

High on a mountain in northern Afghanistan lies a hill which evidence has led many experts to believe is the hill ascended by Jack and Jill of Mother Goose fame. Recent discoveries have shed new light upon the questioned reality of a story that had always been assumed to be the ramblings of an eccentric maternal goose. Today, as a result of these discoveries, curiosity is at a high point as more and more people strive to learn the real story behind "Jack and Jill" in an effort to learn more about themselves.

The latest discovery came on June 14, 1976 in Blue Mountain, Mississippi where a tarnished piece of metal of the type commonly used for pail making, was found and traced back to mid-eighteenth century Afghanistan, the exact time when Ms. Goose began publishing her rhymes in England! Further investigation performed by a team of historians from the University of Idaho headed by Dr. Emile Millet led to the uncovering of the metal's origin. It seems that Rev. J. Tash Kurghan had found the metal on a

religious retreat to the hill in 1949 and brought it with him to the United States in 1952, using it to make 17 "I LIKE IKE" buttons.

Other previous discoveries had also raised some curiosity about the hill. In 1961 Mikhail Vasilievich Lomonosov, while attempting to escape from behind the iron curtain by floating to Eastern Europe holding on to 14 helium balloons, flew over the hill and spotted what he believed to be the remains of a 215-year-old well. Unfortunately, before he could reveal more, he was captured and sent back to Russia where he was sentenced to attend the Imperial Russian Ballet's performance of Tchaikovsky's "Swan Lake" for 30 consecutive nights.

In order to understand more about the story, let us first analyze the tiny village of Ishkashim (pronounced eesh-ka-sheem) at the foot of the mountain range called Hindu Kush (pronounced Hindu Kush) upon which the hill presumably lies. The people here have always believed the hill to be that of Jack and Jill's. Their whole religion and culture has surrounded

this belief. Thus, by tradition, every male in the town is named Jack and every female is named Jill. The origin of the town's name even voices this belief. Ishkashim means "Jack slept here."

After over six months of extensive research, Dr. Millet and his crew feel that they have solved the mystery behind the myth. Here, now, are the conclusions:

"Jack and Jill:" Jack was the oldest son of the old lady who lived in the shoe. Jack had grown tired of living in a tired old shoe with a room in the heel and wanted to move into a fashionable loafer in the mid-town area. His mother wouldn't allow it, though, as she didn't want Jack to shirk his responsibility to the rest of the family. As it seems, the shoe was due for a fresh coat of polish and the lace needed tightening, and Jack, being the handiest, had to stay. Then one evening he met a girl named Jill Hubbard in a swanky night club called the "Ruby Slipper" and the two hit it off well. You see, Jill was having parental problems, too. Her elderly

mother had grown senile and was obsessed with finding a bone in the cupboard for their dog.

"Went up the hill to fetch a pail of water:" This was a phrase used by teenage lovers of the time in Ishkashim who received the primal urge. It was discovered that the hill had been the common "parking" spot in the village. So when Jack asked Jill to go up the hill with him he was actually desirous to prove his manhood to her. The custom was to use a pail or a bucket as a form of symbolism. The girl would fill the pail with water up to a point that would symbolize how far she was willing to go. If she filled it completely, it meant that she would go all the way...to the top of the hill.

"Jack fell down broke his crown:" Jack had actually been pushed down ...by Jill, in self-defense. Jack had become over-excited when Jill filled his bucket up all the way. But, when she saw the animal-like gleam in his eye, Jill became apprehensive and tried to drink some of the water out of the bucket. Jack, noticing this became sexually frustrated and enraged all at the same time and tried to rape Jill. Jill, both angered at Jack's apparent lack of tactfulness and filled with utter fear, fought him off by grabbing the bucket, slamming it directly onto Jack's head, or crown, propelling him down the hill to his death. Thus, Jack's crown had in reality been broken before he fell, or was pushed, down the hill by Jill.

"And Jill came tumbling after:" Jill felt remorse having killed her lover, the only man she had ever loved, the man who had for years had helped her fill out her income tax. So she took her own life by entering a state of perpetual tumbling, but not before writing a will in which she left her virginity to all the ages.

Dr. Millet's fascinating discoveries have led to curiosity concerning the possible existence of other Mother Goose characters. There is even a rumor that Little Miss Muffet, now not so little. Ms. Muffet, is alive and living in Salt Lake City where she heads a women's lib group that makes yogurt for the Mormon Tabernacle Choir...

## Meet the Prof

## PROFESSOR KATHLEEN BURNS

by Susan Culbreth

Professor Kathleen Burns, chairperson and Academic Advisor of Elementary Education did not set out to be an educator. In fact, it was one of the furthest things from her mind. "At Radcliffe, believe it or not, I was a History/Political Science major and I wanted to work for a magazine or in publishing. I worked a short stint with Time, Heath Publishing company, and as the editor of the Christian Register, a Unitarian newspaper. I'm not of the Unitarian faith, but that didn't matter. They were friendly and very good to work for."

"I got interested in teaching doing volunteer work for a friend who is a teacher." It was during this tutoring that Miss Burns realized that her true vocation was teaching, subsequently leading her to take education courses at Clark.

In 1971, after teaching at both the elementary and secondary school level in Worcester and other towns in the area, Miss Burns was teaching in a summer school program for the Worcester disadvantaged. A friend told her about an opening in the Elementary Education Department at Worcester State. "With good luck, I got the job. I was Academic Advisor for Elementary Education majors and taught one course--Educational Psychology; it's just grown from there!"

The Elementary Education department has a reputation for a good rapport between the faculty and students which is not found in every department. The monthly departmental meetings, which majors are invited to attend, are an example of this personal relationship. "We each take a turn being in charge of hospitality for the monthly meeting. There are flowers and refreshments. I think it's (the success) due to tradition and the nature of the department. Because we're in education, we share a sensitivity to people and an interest in interactions. We all are congenial and get along well; we've worked on many projects together."

"It's the interaction with the students that has kept me here, but also the changes in education. We have started many projects that I wish to see completed." Among these are the program for gifted children, run by Dr. Barbara Pilon.

"I tell students that there are always teaching jobs; they're just in different

areas. But even in this area, teachers still die, retire, move, and have babies! We have many programs to help the Elementary Education major, such as the minor in special needs and the bilingual program. Our program is flexible enough for a student to double major or minor if he/she wants to. There is also the opportunity for the student to do valuable volunteer work for a number of agencies in the city."

"A few years ago we developed a Master's degree program for teachers of children with special needs and a program for the generic special needs professional who works with the teacher and the parents of the special needs child."

"Recently at a conference, I met a man from Digital and I asked him, 'Would you hire someone with an Elementary Education degree?' He said, 'Sure, they know how to ask the right questions and how to make a lesson plan.' So teaching skills are valuable to business, especially where so many have their own training programs."

"There is really nothing I don't like about Worcester State or education, unless it's the lack of student life outside the classroom. When I was at Radcliffe, the faculty would often invite us to their homes, which lead to many lasting friendships that I have treasured for my entire life. I would like to see faculty discussing things with students in Chandler Village. Once I was invited up there for dinner. They cooked it themselves and we just sat around and talked; I really enjoyed it."

What was Radcliffe like? "I was never made to feel second class because I was a woman, and I made many close friends in the dormitories. The people that I have talked to at Radcliffe say that there isn't that closeness any more because the dorms are now co-ed." One special thing Miss Burns remembers is the testing. "We always felt a little superior to the boys at Harvard because we took tests on the honor system, no proctors, but they had proctors!"

Outside of school, Professor Burns loves to travel. "Last January I went to Antigua in the Caribbean with friends and had so much fun. I played tennis--a lot of tennis. This may sound funny, but I also like to do housework."

## Biobits

## Did You Know?

by Karen Juaira

...that spiders locate their prey by plucking each strand of their webs to feel where there is most resistance.

...although Aristotle recognized sponges as animals 2,000 years ago, scientists for the next 1,700 years insisted that they were plants.

...that crab's eyes extend on stalks, acting like periscopes, allowing the animal to have a good look around before he comes out of his burrow.

...birds have enormous appetites in proportion to their size and weight, this is because of their high rate of metabolism.

...that because so many creatures feed off oysters, the female releases 100 million eggs in each spawning. Less than one percent survive.

...that the largest beetle in the Americas is the Hercules beetle, some of whom reach a length of four to six inches.

## With The Grace of G-d

The materials used in the construction of the Tabernacle had implications about the nature of the whole Jewish people. The materials to be used included the metals gold, silver, and brass. The question can be raised that they had enough gold to make the whole structure why did they use other inferior metals also.

The answer lies in the path to righteousness. It is not sufficient to take for granted the present state of holiness and leave it there, the path is one of elevating all materials and people always higher. Because the gold was already elevated, they had to further elevate the silver and brass to higher levels through its use in the Tabernacle. For this reason no Jew or person need despair of what they are or have been as there is always room on the path of elevation to go further.

March 23 will be here soon, and there will be a celebration in honor of Purim held at the Yeshiva. I will have further details later and all Jewish students are invited. Jewish students are invited to participate in Shabbos services. Afternoon 5:30 pm Morning 9 am.

May the Force be with you,  
(but let the force be G-d)

Henry Usher Sokoler

## Culinary Cowboy Fever

I tell ya, this has turned out be one hell of an outlet for me. Thank you all so very much for your response. I'm as tickled as a bumble bee in a bed of clover!

Huff's Fudge is a simple recipe my Ma, Jackie Lou taught me when I was knee high to an Armadillo. From over 10 years experience I can say safely, this one is mastered. Follow the instructions and patiently 'cause you'll wind up with "Brick Bat" fudge, and that's a real drag.

### Huff's Fudge

1 1/2 cups milk  
3/4 cup Hershey's Cocoa  
3 cups sugar (unreal!)

1 tsp. vanilla flavoring (or mint)  
3/4 stick butter  
1/2 cup chopped nuts (pecans or walnuts)

Now all you have to do, is combine sugar, then cocoa, and milk into a big pot (about 1 gal.). The milk goes in last because the other ingredients STICK! And that's a drag too!!

Crank up the stove to medium heat to medium low. Next, put your concoction on the fire until heated (please don't burn). Keep a sponge nearby for the "splatters," as this is also a drag. After about half an hour,

Continued to page 8



PHOTO BY KIRK MANNING

# An Evening With Harry Chapin



HARRY CHAPIN

by Kirk A. Manning

"Excuse me for not getting up, I got three hours' sleep last night; we've done at least one or two shows a night everyday for the last week; we've finally got a night off Sunday; I'm exhausted."

It was a visibly tired and somewhat disappointing Harry Chapin who performed at Boston's Music Hall March 2nd. The master storyteller's concert was a series of ups and downs, Chapin played some exciting and meaningful songs, but also some mediocre and unimpressive ones. He never developed the rapport with his audience necessary to make it a great concert.

Harry has good reason to be tired - he's been on the road for four weeks, having done about twenty concerts, with approximately eighty left on his current tour, which ends in June.

After a weak start, his new song, "Dancin' Boy," Chapin tried to converse with the crowd, but was answered interruptions. "I hate these undemonstrative audiences," he said. "Whatever you're on, you should be

his first album, is one of these. It's the story of his early years playing small clubs in his native Greenwich Village back in 1971. "Well, I've sung out one more evening, and I'm wrung out, feeling beat...I come to her at midnight when 'bout half the world's asleep, and she puts me back together in the hours before I leave." The song is highlighted by Kin Scholes' work on cello.

The rest of Harry's band includes brother Steve Chapin on piano, John Wallace on bass, "What kind of chemical additives have you been using today, John?" lead guitarist Doug Walker, and drummer Howie Fields - "he looks 17, acts 13, but he's really 9."

There were other serious and silly songs in the first half, more "Verities and Balderdash," from "I wonder What Happened to Him" and "Mr. Tanner," to "Six String Orchestra" - the comical story of Harry's first guitar - the band leaves the stage, Harry feigns surprise and sings the song titles, "Alone Again, Natural-

room, talking business with Kurt Merlinger of Elektra Records. "You know what I can't believe, last year I finished ahead of Presley in the Playboy Music Poll as a singer, but got no recognition as a songwriter. It's gotta be because I'm out there every night performing.

"Why am I here? Let me tell you this is by far the best job anyone could ever have: I perform when I want, where I want, before thousands of people; I make lots of money, for charity and for myself, to complain is to have no vision of reality. I have the potential to live like a king.

To feel sorry for yourself is obscene, and you can quote me on that."

Someone interrupts - "You really should be getting back out there, Harry. Remember, one hour. That's all you've got. One hour." "What are you gonna start the second half with, 'If My Mary Were Here?' " "Yeah."

The second half flies by. Some new stuff and old. Some good and some bad - "Odd Job Man," "Cat's in the

I've done a whole bunch of things, but the thing that kept turning me on was music...so now, I'd like to sing a passionate love ballad to the ladies in the front row...picture this scene. You're standing at a small, prairie railroad station, a hundred and some odd years ago. You see a column of smoke on the horizon as the train approaches. And on that train, there's just one passenger. "Mail Order Annie."

The harmonica solo ends, the lights go down, the applause continues, the soft, but unmistakable music begins. Harry sings. "It was rainin' hard in Frisco..." The audience roars. Taxi. What they've been waiting for.

Five minutes later, Harry is standing with the group, bowing, yelling "We love ya, Boston."

He comes back for "30,000 Pounds of Bananas," then leaves. The crowd knows he'll be back, though. Tradition says that he has to end with "Circle."

The house lights come on. The audience boos. I turn to Zeke. "What, no 'Circle?' " "Well, the thing is, he has to be off at 10:45. In Hartford, if you go five minutes over, it costs you \$7000. It's all money."

The crowd begins to sing "Circle" on their own. "That's great, OK," Zeke starts to sing - "All my life's a circle, sunrise and sundown. The moon rolls through the nighttime, 'til the daybreak comes around. All my life's a circle, but I can't tell you why..."

*"... Let me tell you this is by far the best job anyone could ever have... I make lots of money, for charity and myself, to complain is to have no vision of reality..."*

passing it around." Then, in song, "I go flyin' so high, when I'm stoned."

Chapin's second song, also new, was one of the highlights of the show. Just as "What Made America Famous" commented on American society, "Flowers Are Red - So Many Colors of the Rainbow" focuses on the American educational system and the conformity it promotes. It's the story of a young boy in school who paints flowers of all different colors, only to be told by his teacher that "Flowers are red. Green leaves are green. There's no need to see flowers any other way, than the way they always have been seen." The child responds by reminding the teacher that "there are so many colors of the rainbow." But in the end, he conforms. Probably one of Harry's greatest story songs ever, and one of his most meaningful.

Chapin's concert for individuality and equal opportunity for all isn't new, though. He's one of music's most publicly involved performers, raising over \$700,000 last year for World Hunger Year, a non-profit group he founded to aid America's and the world's hungry.

The songs Harry sings are "semi-autobiographical," he says, and "And the Baby Never Cries," from

ly," and "All By Myself," pleasing the audience. The crowd begins rhythmic applause. Harry stops them - "this is my solo, don't you have any respect?," he plucks a scale, then says "eat your heart out, Eric Clapton." - the band breaks into "Sunshine of Your Love."

About this time, Zeke Marsden, Chapin's manager, approaches me. Short and stocky, with black double-knit slacks, a white turtleneck, black and white check jacket and black beret, Zeke looks like a typical manager. But he turns out to be a nice guy. "What are you gonna do, an interview with Harry at intermission?" "Yeah." "Well, I don't think you'll get much of him, he'll be pretty messed up. We're having a party at my place afterwards, why don't you stop by for something to eat and talk to him then." Zeke rushes off to check on something.

Approaching the end of the first half, Steve sings "Let Time Go Lightly," and Harry ended with "WOLD." "I am the morning DJ at WRKO. Playing Disco Duck for you, you know where you can go."

It's intermission; our backstage passes haven't arrived; Zeke takes us down to see Harry.

There Chapin sits, in a small, dingy

Cradle," "Bluesman."

"You know, I've had a weird life.

## WE'RE LIVE AND THREE

### channel 3 news MONDAY 7:30



Neil Young

## Watching the River Flow

by Gabriel Fernandez

There is a strength in Neil Young's character that prevails, despite the many obstacles that push him dangerously close to the edge of despair, for if there is one characteristic that sets Young aside (other than his voice, a full-scaled wail that sounds as if it is breaking in half), it is easily his perseverance. Spanning the past decade of musical evolution with a style that has remained relatively intact since day one, Young brings to mind the Bob Dylan statement which sings "This old river keeps on rolling though," for like the river, Neil Young continues to survive.

Still standing after ten years of wishful thinking and detailed pain, we find Young singing the same song-and-dance in *American Stars 'n Bars*, but with a different approach. In his late summer release on Reprise Records, the difference lies not in the music which is full of surprise, but in the singer's style of delivery. As in the past we hear the broken heart sing about love that never materializes, but in *Stars 'n Bars* we hear more than pain. We hear the strength and perseverance of Young's character strongly assert itself against the disappointment and reality of the broken dreams which have always wallowed his voice in misery.

Lyrical simple, the first side of the album (which was recorded in April of '77 with Crazy Horse and The Bullets) teems with diversity as Young runs the gauntlet with tunes ranging from a spanish-flavored duet with Linda Ronstadt ("Hold Back the Tears") to the energetic rowdiness of "Bite the Bullet." Young's usual despair is neutralized along the way by the addition of three female singers (including Ms. Ronstadt) who contribute to the overall honky-tonk barroom style that make up much of the first half offering.

In "The Old Country Waltz", which sounds as authentic as anything Hank Williams has ever done, Young drinks his way through another lost affair aided by a smooth combination of steel guitar and country fiddle sliding effortlessly over the excellent rhythm put out by Crazy Horse bassist Billy Talbot and drummer Ralph Molina, who provide more than ample backing throughout. However, it is the second side that supplies the difference as Young's first three songs hit the mark with varied effects.

Starting off with the simplistic country-western "Star of Bethlehem" recorded in November of '74, Young is laid-back and forlorn as he sings "It's still, a light is shining from that lamp on down the hall, maybe the star of Bethlehem wasn't a star at all." In this, and the following two tracks, Young's voice still carries that lost feel, but there is a spark-a feeling of optimism that prevails, much to his credit.

In the surprisingly melodic "Will to Love," Young remains true to himself in a dreamlike array of shifting images. Recognizing the immediate situation he admits "sometimes I see what isn't there," as he stays on top determined to see no one gets the best of him. But is the inclusion of "Like a Hurricane," recorded in November of '75 with Crazy Horse that makes you sit up and take notice; for there is something about this track that makes it an instant classic.

Recorded in the same period of time as the devilishly electric ZUMA, Neil Young lays to waste his under-rated guitarist label by churning out chords that would do Eric Clapton proud. It is the setting of the approximate mood that really shines as Young's despairing vocals and raging axwork resemble

les the hurricane he's singing about while Frank Sampedo's stringwork reflects the relative calmness of her eyes as he moans "I want to love you but I'm getting blown away."

It is the determineness that marks this and the other tracks that set *American Stars 'n Bars* apart from previous Neil Young endeavors. It is different alright, but it is sometimes brilliant and that is as good as any other reason to let this platter grace your record collection. Although not a hit in the strictest sense of the word, *American Stars 'n Bars* is a uniquely different look at another side of the moody Canadian who like the river "keeps on rolling...no matter what gets in the way, and which way the wind does blow."

Foothills Theatre

## 'BUTTERFLIES ARE FREE'

by Janice Curtin

If you're seeking a night on the town, and in the mood for a few good laughs, then the Foothills Theatre is the place to go. Leonard Gershe's "Butterflies Are Free," which is now playing, offers something for everyone: a little love, a lot of laughs, and a happy ending.

Robert Kelly gives a fine performance as Don Baker, a sensitive and amusing young man blind from birth, who is trying to take charge of his own life in a Greenwich Village apartment. Of course, this becomes increasingly difficult for him when his emotions begin to overcome him, and he falls in love with the girl in the adjoining apartment. However, here is where the humor begins. Rea

by Linda Sweeney

If you are like most students at WSC then you haven't heard of the Storefront Theatre. The Storefront is a non-profit theatre subsidized by the Student Senate and the English Department. Admission is free for anyone involved with the college. They are located at 420-22 Pleasant Street, performances are every Friday night with an 8:00 curtain.

The cast are dedicated undergraduate and graduate students of WSC. Their director and founder is Prof. Robert Todd of the English Department.

Todd describes the theatre as "an alternative theatre group in the sense that you won't find conventional setting, it's very small and intimate."

Rosno, the daffy, aspiring actress next door, also falls in love, however has a fear of emotional commitments. She gives a good performance, but it was slightly marred by over-reacting.

Ruth Miller gave an outstanding performance as the over-protective matron from Scarsdale, who constantly agreed with her son, but never at the same time. Steven Ivester also gave a short, but amusing performance as an off-Broadway producer.

"Butterflies are Free" will be at the Foothills Theatre thru March 12. Tickets are \$3.90, students and senior citizens \$2.90 with I.D., and all tickets \$4.50 for the Friday and Saturday evening performances. For reservations, call 754-4018 (Box Office closed Mondays).

It is an alternative to the conventional theatre in that they use simple setting and rely mainly on the quality of the acting and the script. The group performs original works and revised plays. Todd says "We emphasize the simple platform, with emphasis on the actor and the script, we share with the audience works in progress...It is the most intimate theatre in Worcester."

The Storefront Theatre is not something that has just been organized recently. They formally performed on campus, when in 1971 with the addition of drama in the Media Department, they moved to their present location. They are a highly acclaimed theatre group, they received personal accomodation from the playwright Ionesco for their outstanding American college premier performance of *Exit The King* in 1969. They have presented other premier productions in New England including *Waiting for Godot*, Eugene O'Neill's *Hugie* and Cowens anti-war play *Summer Free*, which was also televised. At the 22nd NE Theatre Conference which competes with 28 community theatres, they received seven nominations including two for best supporting actor, and one for best director and stage ensemble, for their production of *Sailor Budd*.

"The Sock and Buskin Storefront Theatre...is well worth a visit from anyone who wants to see what experimental or laboratory theatre is all about."

Marilyn W. Spear,  
Worcester Telegram

"The Storefront Theatre, innovative, intimate, and free. Unusual experience awaits area audiences. Robert E. Todd's enthusiasm is contagious!"

Susan Gizowski  
The News Recorder

## The Other Side of the Mountain, Pt. 2

by Tracy C. Gager

This movie is the continuing true story of Olympic skier Jill Kinmont who was almost totally paralyzed in an accident and is confined to a wheelchair for the rest of her life. Marilyn Hasset again stars as Jill giving an emotional and moving performance.

Jill, teacher, and her mother (Nan Martin) rent a house for a summer vacation. She visits her old skiing friends AJ, played by Belinda J. Montgomery, who was struck with polio at 15 is now married with

children, and Linda, who had been the next in line on the ski team after Jill had her accident. They both had normal lives but Jill was lonely. She dated, but the men she saw didn't touch her because they thought she couldn't feel anything anyway so it didn't matter.

The Jill meets John Booth, (Timothy Bottoms), the owner of the house she and her mother are staying in. He is a sensitive country boy who drives a truck...They fall in love and he asks her to go on vacation with him to

Canada. He wants to know just how to take care of her since she can't do anything for herself.

The film is very touching and it is an unusual love story. We feel Jill's helplessness as she must wait every morning for her mother to sit her up in bed. Marilyn Hasset does a good job changing Jill from the teenager in Part One to an accepting funny young woman in Part Two. It does somehow fall short of the original, though.

This is a good one to cry at. Rated PG.

## Abortion: Womankind's Right to Life

by April K. Bucca

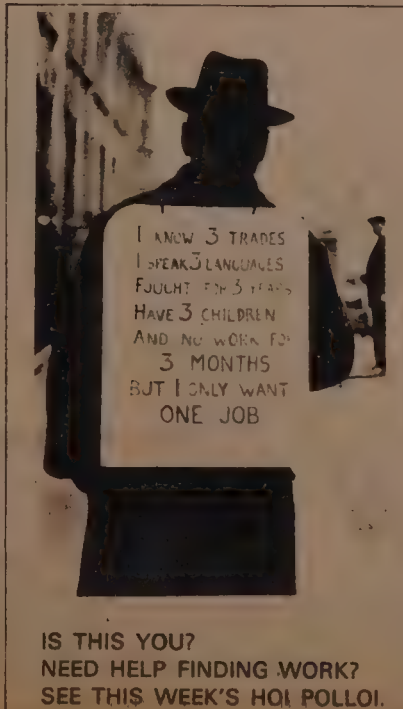
Abortion, the target of an immense amount of dispute, should truly be left alone. After five years of argument, since the legalization of abortion, the basic issues and dilemmas have not been resolved at all. People still march in protest against abortion (indirectly or directly), and people conjecture and argue about when life "begins". All to what avail?

Abortion is bounced around in society's hands with little or no concern for the woman involved whatsoever, in regard to her rights as an individual. She has to be raped, incestuously seduced, or physically unable to have a child (only then is she even in the race) in order to "qualify" for a Fed.-funded abortion. I feel (and many others do, also) that this is a gross invasion and violation of womankind's legal RIGHT to have an abortion at any time, ie, without being inhumanely mistreated, and that it

indirectly violates a woman's right to life by coercing her to have a child that (for various personal reasons) is not wanted.

Further, it would be a severe mistake if the limited amount of funded abortions is swept from women's grasp altogether. Women should not, at any cost, be forced to return to illegal abortions. This point is stressed because I feel that the mounting negative feelings towards funded abortions will unfortunately if this downturn is not stopped, be carried over the privately-funded ones and we will, eventually, lose this sacred right to life.

In conclusion, it is known, quantitatively, the amount of physical and mental suffering that has been avoided by the legalization of abortion, but I am sure no one dares to predict the enormous amounts of suffering which lie ahead of us if America blindly falters a step back into its past.





## Nurses

## HIGH ALTITUDE SKIING

by Paula J. Woodward  
Nursing Club

High altitude sickness is a group of symptoms which affects unacclimated skiers who ascend to heights in excess of 8,000 feet. This article explains how high altitude sickness is actually a physiological response of the body's adaptive mechanisms to a change in environment. Since the word sickness connotes illness and disease and adaptation is normal and healthy the author prefers to think of high altitude sickness as a syndrome of events. If you know what to expect and why, the feelings you experience will cause neither unnecessary alarm nor fear during your big ski vacation.

The height to which you ascend in the mountains and your individual reaction to altitude determine whether or not you experience symptoms. However, at 7,000 feet virtually everyone will experience difficulty breathing; simple activities such as carrying your skis will cause shortness of breath. This is an indication that oxygen is less plentiful at this altitude. Since the lungs have to process more air to get oxygen into the bloodstream for deliverance to body cells, you will automatically find yourself taking deeper and more frequent breaths. This learning process by which the body increases its oxygen utilization is called acclimatization. The actual symptoms of the high altitude syndrome are cues that your body needs further acclimatization, appropriate behaviors will aid this process.

The most common symptoms are headache, coughing, decreased appetite and insomnia. Headache, the most common sensation, is due to an increased blood supply to the brain because of this organ's high demand for oxygen. Aspirin relieves a mild

headache, but a severe headache may only go away by descent to a lower altitude. The cough is generally dry and non-productive. It seldom becomes severe or necessitates medication. Strenuous exercise at any altitude often decreases appetite. Skiers can compensate for this lack of appetite by eating meals high in carbohydrate and avoiding heavy fatty foods which take a long time to digest. Insomnia can be the most bothersome symptom; the combination of high altitude and excitement compounded by time changes involved in skiing in different areas of the country cause insomnia. People who have never experienced insomnia often become worried by their inability to sleep. It is helpful to know, therefore, that this is a normal, self-correcting problem and one's usual patterns of sleep return in about two nights. The most severe high altitude reaction is acute pulmonary edema which occurs when the lungs fill with fluid and block the transport of oxygen. Some symptoms of pulmonary edema are extreme shortness of breath, weakness and lethargy. This condition demands immediate medical attention. Although rare, pulmonary edema is mentioned because it is not a normal adaptive mechanism and it can occur in a healthy individual who ascends rapidly to a high altitude, skis strenuously and does not allow himself to become acclimatized.

Usually, the problems experienced when one ascends to an altitude above 7,000 feet are minor and disappear in 24-48 hours. It is helpful to spend one night at the new altitude before skiing and to ski leisurely while adapting to a change in environment. The most effective measures are knowing that

## Introduction to Grievance Package from the Students of WSC

We, the students of Worcester State College find it increasingly difficult to implement change through the traditional channels provided on campus. The primary reason for this problem is that students are not respected as

adults. It takes a great deal of time to develop the necessary skills of change on campus. These skills facilitate the utilization of the available means of student input. Once a member of Student Government realizes those skills he/she also realizes that the actual structure for student involvement does not convey the genuine student perspective.

Students are responsible young adults capable of discussion and positive input. The genuine student perspective cannot be attained anywhere but from students themselves. Most administration and faculty have failed to recognize the true value of student input. Consequently, they have not tapped our resources. Some believe that students should just stick to their books. We believe that student activities are a vital part of our educational process. That process is one of intellectual, individual and social growth. By working to create and better our educational environment is of benefit not only to the individual student, but to all students as well as the State College System as a whole.

Students are making a united effort to solve the problems suggested in this package of grievances. We ask for nothing but results, keeping in mind that the essence of the problems lie in the fact that students are taken for granted by all parties concerned.

Rick Giuliano  
Paul Sisson  
Sue Culbreth  
Wayne Wollerman  
Loree Rothman  
Bruce Huff

## Culinary Cowboy

Continued from page 5

the fudge will start to get thicker. To test, fill a cup with cold water and drop a few drops in. This is called the "Soft Ball" method; look for hardening. If you do this every 5-10 minutes, you won't over or undercook it.

At this point, butter a large plate and fill the kitchen sink 3-4 inches deep with cold, cold water. Add vanilla, butter, and nuts; beat until all is blended. Try the "Soft Ball" method again after a few minutes and when the fudge in the cup holds together and resembles a Tootsie-Roll, place the pot in the cold, cold water and beat until you have a thick texture. Now! Quickly, pour into the plate and wait a spell until fudge is firm; cut with a butter knife into 1 inch squares.

Hope is didn't turn into "Brick Bat" fudge! This whole process should have only taken 45 minutes.

All things come to an end, and the same with the wild wood (tumble) weed. Hope ya'll enjoy!

Be watching for Meat Loaf made UN-boring!!

your sensations are not abnormal and allowing yourself to become acclimatized.



*Time stands still at our distillery where we still make Cuervo Gold by hand.*

**For centuries we've wound  
our clock by hand.  
And for centuries we've  
made Cuervo Gold by hand.**

*At the Cuervo distillery it's almost as if time has stood still. Our Blue Magueys are nurtured by hand, picked by hand, and carried to the ovens by hand, as they have been since 1795. It is this continuing dedication to tradition that makes Cuervo Gold special. Any way you drink it Cuervo Gold will bring you back to a time when quality ruled the world.*

**Cuervo. The Gold standard since 1795.**





## Lancer's Basketball Wrap-Up

## LANCERS FINISH 1978 BASKETBALL SEASON IN STYLE

by Alan Gordon

The Lancers basketball team finished the 1978 season in style last week, defeating Salem State and Mass Maritime in the season's final two games.

On Tuesday, February 28, the Lancers defeated Salem State by a score of 74-71. Worcester State had little trouble maintaining a lead throughout the game. Late in the first half, Dave Russo put the Lancers ahead for good with a 16-14 lead. By early in the third period, the lead was upped to 9 points, 34-25.

However, with 5 minutes left in the game, Salem State began to stage a

comeback, led by Tony Frayden, who had a game-high 27 points. With less than a minute left in the game, Salem trailed by only 2 points, 73-71. But with 31 seconds left, Willie Ray sunk a free throw, giving the Lancers a 3-point lead, and finishing all scoring for the game. High scorers for Worcester State were Tom Bullett with 16 points, Willie Ray with 15, and Mark Williams with 15. High rebounder was Dave Petropoulos with 18.

The following evening the Lancers faced Mass Maritime in the final game of the season. Playing without a single day's rest, one would think the players would not be in top condition, but

Worcester State proved otherwise, defeating Mass Maritime 93-86. It was a fitting finish for Senior Captain Mark Williams, who ended his collegiate basketball career by scoring 40 points and pulling in 10 rebounds.

The game was even throughout the first half, and at halftime Maritime led 49-47. Both teams fought close well into the second half, but with less than 3 minutes remaining, the Lancers surged ahead for good and won by 7 points. Besides Williams' tremendous performance, high scorers for State were Dave Petropoulos with 22 points and 13 rebounds and Tom Bullett with 18 points.

the Lancers performed, and how heartbreakingly close they came in so many of their losses. There was the loss in overtime against Salem early in the season, a two-point loss to Rhode Island, and a one-point defeat against Fitchburg, among others. These were games that could have gone either way.

Yet there is comfort in knowing that the Lancers completed the last leg of the season in victory. Coming back from such earlier defeats is the sign of an excellent and hard-working basketball team. Congratulations to Coach Hippert and the entire Lancer basketball team on a season well-done.

## Williams Completes Basketball Career

Mark Williams, Worcester State College's premier male athlete, completed an impressive collegiate basketball career last week. Over the last four seasons, the 6'5" Senior has provided outstanding play for the Lancers' basketball team. Williams has served as team Captain for the last 3 seasons.

Williams excels in both offensive and defensive play. He has earned a total of 1,405 points playing for the Lancers, fourth in all-time school scoring. Along with that total, he has 623 rebounds. Williams may have come even closer to being all-time scorer, but illness during his sophomore year allowed him to play in only nine games that year.

Mark's best season was the one that just ended. In 25 games, he scored 445 points, an average of 17.8 a game. He also pulled in 185 rebounds, or 7.4 a game. In the past 4 years, Mark has

appeared in 85 collegiate games, averaging 16.5 points and 7.3 rebounds a game.

Few athletes, collegiate or professional in any sport, can hope to achieve their best performance in their final game, but for Mark Williams this hope came true. He finished the season at his best against Mass. Maritime last week with 40 points, 10 rebounds, and a team victory; 21 of those points came during the first half.

As the season ended, Williams received a fitting honor by being named Worcester State College's Most Valuable Player by the Worcester State College Coaches, Sportswriters, and Sportscasters Association. It was a fitting end to an excellent collegiate basketball career. It will be difficult for the Lancers to find another player to live up to Mark Williams' great performance.



The college basketball season has ended with the Worcester State Lancers compiling a record of 6 wins and 19 losses. Yet the Lancers won their final two games of the year, and three of their last four starts. It was a comforting finish to an anything but easy season.

The team's won-loss record does not reflect the season. As one looks back over the games, one can see how well

## Girl's Basketball

by Mike Harvey  
Maureen Granfield

The WSC Girls' Basketball Team wrapped up a great 13-2 season by securing a berth in the EIAAW Tournament which paired WS against Wagner College of Long Island at Manhattanville last Friday and Fordham University on Saturday. The Lancers beat a fine Wagner Team 73-66 but had to use all the strategy they could muster as the combination of Tricia Hoff and Ginger Strenger had the lancers down by as much as 10 during the first half. Rallying toward the end, Joanne Mederios and Cathy Westall poured in some timely buckets and tied the score 34-34 at intermission.

During intermission, Coach Devlin changed defenses to the triangle and two with Lynn Olson drawing Hoff and Denise Desourcy guarding Strenger man to man.

The defense worked as Strenger was limited to six and Hoff to 12, while Mederios and Westall combined to ice the game. Mederios was high scorer for WS with 20, Westall had 17, Cooks 14, Desourcy 10, and Cooks with 10.

The second round of play brought WS against the Fordham University Girls. The girls were up against a fine shooting Fordham Team that shot 54% from the floor in slipping past State 67-63. Fordham had a three to four point lead throughout the game as the score was 32-29 at the half.

Cathy Westall took scoring and rebound honors for State with 16 points and 15 rebounds which was a pretty end to a fine freshman year. Desourcy had 12, Jackie Shaker 10, and another fine Freshman Mederios had 8 but also pulled down 7 rebounds. Cooks also pulled down 8 for the Lancers.

## Profiles

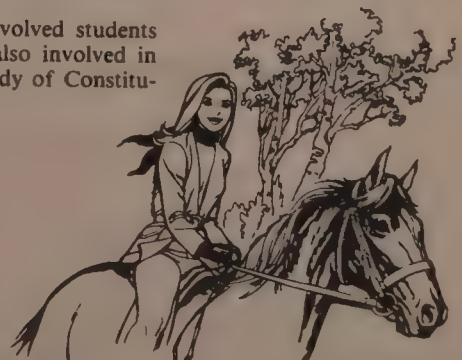
## LINDA GILBERT

by Mike Harvey

This week's profile person is Linda Gilbert of 4 Tory Fort Lane, Worcester. Linda has been active in the Equestrian Club for three years now, and has ridden and improved admirably. She performed well enough in her novice class this year to qualify for the Regional Championships in April.

Linda is a Psychology major and Sociology and Political Science minor at WSC and a horse major at the Gold Nugget and Saddle Hall riding schools where since she does not own a horse she constantly practices at these to improve her riding style and ability. Linda has always had a love for horses. It all started while watching Cowboy Bob...

One of the more involved students at WSC, Linda was also involved in the Center for the Study of Constitu-



Tip. Anyone coming in on Sunday morning, rattle her comics for quick service.

Linda will be wrapping up her undergraduate career this coming May and unfortunately that will include the end of her membership in the Equestrian Club. But that won't deter Linda, she won't be hanging up the saddle for awhile. She will find the opportunity to continue riding.

## Outdoor Club Mt. Carter Trip

Story and Photo by Francis Roix

Recently, the Outdoors Club of WSC sponsored a trip to Mt. Carter, New Hampshire. The trip was a three-day weekend trip that was attended by ten people. The accommodations were at Carter Hut which is located in the vicinity of Mt. Washington.

More accurately, Carter Hut is located on the other side of the mountain from Wildcat Ski area. The hut features a gas stove for cooking and a wood stove for heating. There are several other unheated huts where the guests slept.

To reach the hut from the road, there was a four-mile hike along a trail. One of the most pleasant aspects of the weekend was the hike out which was downhill and completed in only two hours.

## Other Outdoors Club News

The membership cards for the Club will be on sale at meetings for the cost of \$.50. The cards entitle members to use Outdoors Club equipment and also to receive a 20% discount at two local camping supply stores. The cards can be purchased at any Tuesday in Rm S117B at 2:30. That is the new room where Outdoors Club meetings are held.

The Outdoors Club is currently on a membership drive. We are looking for new and old friends of the Club to go on some of our spring trips which include a Canoe Trip and a Provincetown trip both scheduled in April. There will be a cave exploring trip sometime in May.

As was mentioned before, meetings are on Tuesdays in Rm S117B at 2:30.



tional History, the Internship Program, writing for the NSV, and a four-year member of the Student Senate. In what little spare time she has left, Linda endeavors in coin collecting, backgammon, and cycling.

When most of us are awakening with those weekend morning blaa's, Linda can be found displaying a cheerful smile at Friendly Ice Cream at Tatnuck square where she has worked part-time for five years. Hot



## HOCKEY TEAM WRAPS UP SEASONAL PLAY

by Mike Harvey

The 1977-78 Hockey Team wrapped their seasonal play, losing a 14-4 third period fiasco to New England College and edging Mass Maritime in the shoot-out of the season, 10-8.

The Lancers didn't qualify for post-seasonal play this year. The 1967-77 Defending ECAC Div. III champs ended up with a 6-7 record which didn't get them a berth.

The Lancers held a fine New England Team to a 2-goal margin after the first two periods. These two periods were marked by some fine defensive work by the Lancer defense. However, the third period belonged entirely to N.E. as they romped all over goalie Ken DeVellis tallying 8 times which then put the game out of reach for the Lancers, scoring for the Lancers were Dan Civitarese, Tim Granger, Rick Freedman, and Bill Gemme. N.E. outshot State 58-43.

In a season battle with Mass. Maritime (MM) Niel Coleman scored what would be the winning goal at 13:03 of the third period assisted by Dennis Salmon and Civitarese.

Up to the goal by Coleman, each team matched goal-for-goal and shot-for-shot but no more than a one-goal margin was achieved until the third period when State moved out by two. Senior Captain Bill Gemme added the icing to the cake as he beat the M.M. goals for his 26 of the season and second of the night.

Other scorers for WS were Jim Mattison with two goals, Bob Donohue with 2 goals, John Mattison with 2 goals, and Coleman and McNamara with one each.

In summing up the season it can be said that even though everyone realized that the loss of 12 men would hurt the team, that it was no cause to lie down and die. And they didn't. They did what they could with what they had. "Doc" Coughlin has a fine young potentially potent team for 78-79 so with a little experience and seasoning, things will be O.K.

## Student Rally

Continued from page 3

Collective bargaining is a process in which the MTA negotiates with the Board of Trustees to reach an agreement between the two parties dealing with wages, working conditions and the internal governing procedures of each individual campus.

In the present contract sessions, which have not yet started, students are requesting the MTA and the trustees to recognize the students as a third party in the negotiating sessions.

For students to become a third party at the bargaining table the trustees and the MTA must agree to involve students.

The trustees and the MTA have

Seniors Bob McNamara, Bill Gemme, and John Mattison will be

graduating this year and will sorely be missed in 78-79.

## BASEBALL OUTLOOK

by Jay Stoddard

The fast approaching Baseball Season is upon us once again, and this year's Lancer team led by Seniors Steve Sargent, Steve Comer, and Bob Tobin will be out to improve last year's dismal 3-14 record.

The team members started their pre-season conditioning workouts in the gym when school resumed in January, but have since moved their practice sessions to 6:30 am, because of the complete availability of the gym. The team is readying itself for their third annual southern trip to Florida.

The team will depart on March 23 and upon arrival will face a host of fine baseball teams such as Eckard College, Florida Southern, St. Leo's, and the St. Pete Collegians, a local semi-pro team from St. Petersburg.

After soaking up a few rays, the team returns north to prepare for their opening game against Westfield State, a perennial power in Division III competition.

Gone from last year's team are Bobby Cusson, Bob Eramo, Paul Rezuze, Tom St. Pierre and Doug Wilson, but the nucleus is there to build upon.

This year consists of Jeff Reagan and Jerry Lazarus at third base, Steve Sargent and Jimmy Masterson at shortstop, Rick Villani at second base, along with Jay Stoddard and Al Berthume at first base.

Replacing Cusson defensively will be either Bill Abertelli, Olen Muir or the hard hitting, well armed Richard Ball.

The outfield is handled by Bobby Tobin, Steve Comer, Bob Clem, Bob Wagnor, and Tony Gannon.

agreed to have a prenegotiation talk with students, but neither party will allow students at the table, according to O'Connell.

The purpose for SAC calling for the student demonstration in Boston is to show the MTA, the Board of Trustees and the public, that the students of the State College System are united and want to have a meaningful input into the educational process, O'Connell said.

"The students," O'Connell says, "also recognize that they may be the only ones that have an interest in protecting the public's investment in higher education."

## Becoming Actively Involved

In attending the last two Student Advisory Commission (SAC) meetings, I've gained a lot of insight into the problems within the ten colleges of the Mass. State College System. One of the topics given immediate attention has been that of Collective Bargaining and the need for student input in the bargaining process. I fully support this idea and the necessity for all students to become more aware of this issue and to involve themselves actively. The Student Demonstration in Boston on March 16th, is our opportunity to show support of having students at the bargaining table. It is every student's responsibility to ask questions and become educated on such relevant issues as Collective Bargaining and to realize

the importance of student representation at the table.

Some people may feel that students wish to take part in the bargaining process to work against our faculty. However, this is untrue, students are working for the benefit of the school. While discussing this issue in one of my classes, Dr. Goss said, "I am in support of students at the bargaining table if the input is appropriate for students." I believe that having a student representative present during the bargaining is more than appropriate, it's a necessity!

I urge all students to actively participate in whatever way possible in the coming weeks.

Lisa Kirschner  
Resident

## Celestial Navigation Course at Science Museum

An old salt or a naive beginner?

Small-boat owners who aim at a sophisticated knowledge of sailing are invited to take a course in Celestial Navigation at the Hayden Planetarium of Boston's Museum of Science. It starts Wednesday, March 15, at 7:30 pm.

Taught by Dr. Frances W. Wright of the Center for Astrophysics, Cambridge, the eight-week course teaches both the theoretical basis and the practical applications of using celestial objects to determine a position on earth. Participants become familiar with the use of the sextant and other celestial navigation aids, including tables and listings. A working knowledge of basic navigation (plotting and the use of charts) is a prerequisite.

The course meets for eight successive Wednesdays from 7:30 to 9:30 pm. The fee is \$35 for Family and Contributing Members and \$40 for others.

Dr. Wright is research-astronomer at the Center for Astrophysics and has taught celestial navigation to Harvard undergraduates for many years. A member of the Institute of Navigation, she is the author of "Celestial Navigation," and "Particularized Navigation: How to Prevent Navigational Emergencies."

To register, call the Planetarium Registrar at 723-2500, ext. 274.

## Invitation to Space

QUEST/78 has reserved room for an experiment aboard an early flight of the US Space Shuttle. Purpose: to help make the program accessible to deserving experimenters who lack resources to develop and finance such projects on their own. QUEST/78 invites groups or individuals to submit ideas for the best use of the Shuttle reservation and will donate it to the winner, in addition to sharing the

"They (the students)," O'Connell continues, "want the best education possible at the best price."

"The students have the most to gain, or lose, as a result of these negotiations," O'Connell concluded.

The demonstration which SAC is calling for, will not only deal with collective bargaining, but SAC is also compiling a list of problems at each of the campuses, which will be presented to the trustees and the MTA. Many of these problems can be resolved through the collective bargaining process.

Among the issues expected to be raised by SAC are collective bargaining, dorm increases, reorganization of the State College System, campus book stores, and co-ops.

## Unpardonable Sin

Continued from page 2

emerged when some American veterans were invited to a joint reunion by their German counterparts, a reunion roundly castigated by some editorialists such as Jack Anderson who hastily identified the German ex-soldiers with Nazism.

It has even been noted that, occasionally American tourists to Germany regard all German war veterans with fear and distrust thinking of them as all Nazis although the veteran may have been draftee and served as a pastry cook while only an apolitical teen-ager.

But in all cases such is the power of the Nazi symbols that they can still provoke fear and hate after the passage of over a third of a century. Moreover they can do so in the minds

experimenter's NASA fees and developmental costs, according to financial need.

The winning project can be in almost any field, ranging from astrophysics to medicine, economics to molecular biology. But it must be an experiment that can be done only aboard the Space Shuttle, fit into a container measuring five cubic feet, and weigh less than 200 pounds. Most important, QUEST/78 will give special consideration to proposals that promise some tangible, significant benefit to humankind.

Deadline for the QUEST/78 Space Shuttle Experiment Competition is September 1, 1978. If you have sufficient background to design and construct an appropriate project write a succinct description of your idea in 500 words, enclosing any necessary diagrams together with a resume of other information that would indicate your ability to carry out such a project. Send your proposal and credentials, with a stamped, self-addressed envelope to: QUEST/78, Space Shuttle Experiment Competition, 1133 Avenue of the Americas, New York, NY 10036. For additional information see the March/April issue of QUEST/78.

of people of good will who can forgive and forget the Viet Cong, who support amnesty for political prisoners around the world, who can overlook the worse horrors of communism, but who still regard national socialism as the one sin that never can be pardoned. So deep is this hatred that even the symbol of that long dead era, the Swastika, an ancient design familiar to prehistoric craftsmen, is loathed and banned. Readers who wonder at the role of symbols in history need look no further than this one.

To Hawthorne, a black veil over the minister's face symbolized a mysterious sin without hope of pardon. Our age seems to have found a similar symbol in Nazism.

RM



# BULLBOARD

## STATE COLLEGE SYSTEM STUDENTS to hold DEMONSTRATION IN BOSTON

March 16, 1978, Transportation is arranged.

### Support your Student Government

- Students want input into Collective Bargaining
- Why a dorm increase with no increase in services?
- Why isn't the Student Center open and where is your reimbursement of fee?
- Why should the President get your leftover activity fees at the end of each year?
- Why does it take 128 credits to graduate from Worcester State College instead of 120 at most of the other colleges?

One thousand students in neat dress are expected at City Hall Plaza, Thursday, March 16.

### FREE LECTURE

The Transcendental Meditation Technique: The way to better grades is also the way to enlightenment. Tuesday, March 14, 7:30pm, L-117, LRC

### SPRING FESTIVAL

The Class of 1981 meeting to discuss Spring Festival is Tuesday, March 14.

Watch for posters for time and place. See you there.

### INTERVIEW SEMINAR

This Tuesday, March 14th - 1:00 Pm or this Wednesday, March 15th - 9:30 AM in the Alumni Room S-222A.

What do I Do, avoid, say, in order to present myself in a positive and successful way?

The Do's and Don'ts of a successful interview.

Sponsored by WSC Student Personnel, Placement Office.

### CHANDLER VILLAGE GOVERNMENT

CVG is sponsoring a bus on Thursday, March 16th, to go to the Student Demonstration in Boston. Residents can sign up in the Post Office by Wednesday at 4:00 PM. The bus is FREE and everyone is asked to dress neatly. Please NO alcohol or other intoxicating substances.

Time of departure will be announced in the post office by Wednesday. In case the bus is full the Senate is also sponsoring buses for the demonstration.

### SENIORS

The Placement/Career Counseling Office requests that Seniors who have not established a Placement file-please stop in at the Placement Office, A 208.

As you begin your job search you should have composed a complete resume - and gathered four or five excellent references.

The Placement/Career Counseling Office can assist you in the mailing process - however we ask that you follow the procedure outlined:

1. You mail Resume and Cover Letter to prospective employer.
2. If you obtain a positive response, then:
3. Contact Placement office for mailing of file:

Indicate:

- A. Your name, address, class yr.
- B. School or company address, Title - Person, Zip

### BIOLOGY MAJORS

Any undergraduate who has done some original research and would like to present it at: THE NEW ENGLAND BIOLOGY CONFERENCE at Boston State College, Saturday May 6, should get in contact with Don Adams at 799-2862, or see Dr. Kreider in the Biology office. Additional information as to when the abstract has to be submitted will be forthcoming.

### ATTENTION BIOLOGY STUDENTS

The Tri Beta Biological Honor Society is offering tutoring available free of charge to all students enrolled in the following Biology courses:

- General Biology II
- General Botany
- General Zoology
- Genetics
- Microbiology

Any student in need of assistance in any of these courses is sincerely urged to take advantage of our tutoring program by contacting Paul Rossi at 791-0427 or Dr. Boger in S-103.

### WSC CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP

Do you have a special need in your life? Are you seeking for meaning in your life? Do you want to know how to have a Personal Relationship with Jesus Christ? The WSC Christian Fellowship invites you to come and join us. We would love to share with you what Jesus has done in our lives. Our meetings are every Monday at 7:30 PM in S222A (Alumni room, Science Bldg.)

The WSC Christian Fellowship is sponsoring three Bible Studies. They will be held in the following places and times:

Wednesday - 4th period - Rm. 319, LRC

Wednesday - 5th period - Rm. 319, LRC

Wednesday Evening - 7:30 - Rm. 14-3, Dorms

All are invited to come.

### COLLEGE POETRY REVIEW

The closing date for the submission of manuscripts is April 1.

Any student attending either Junior or Senior college is eligible to submit his verse. There is no limitation as to form or theme. Shorter works are preferred because of space limitations.

Each poem must be TYPED or PRINTED on a separate sheet, and must bear the NAME and HOME ADDRESS of the student, and the COLLEGE ADDRESS as well.

Manuscripts should be sent to the OFFICE OF THE PRESS.

National Poetry Press  
Box 218, Agoura, Calif. 91301

### POET'S CLUB MAGAZINE

The Poet's Club has begun accepting submissions for their annual magazine. Poems should be typed. Good carbon or photocopies are acceptable. Each page should have your name and the word "Magazine" printed clearly on it. Poems should be placed in the Poet's Club mailbox in the Student Activities Office or in Dr. Ken Gibbs' box in the faculty mailroom. No submissions will be accepted after March 31. Poems cannot be returned.

### POETRY CONTEST

1st \$100 2nd \$50 3rd \$25

The Poet's Club Spring Poetry Contest will be held on March 16 at 7:30 PM in the Centennial Room of the LRC. You will be expected to read your poems and will be judged by three independent judges. Submit three copies each of two poems to Dr. Kenneth Gibbs' mailbox in the mailroom by March 14. No late entries will be accepted. (Open only to WSC Students.)



# Mass PIRG

## INDUSTRY BLASTED FOR LITTER TAX RUSE

In a legislative hearing today, Mass PIRG criticized the "litter tax" proposal advanced by the beverage industry as "a shallow attempt to confuse legislators and dissipate citizen support for the Bottle Bill." Appearing before the Joint Committee on Taxations, Mass PIRG joined Governor Michael Dukakis and scores of statewide and local citizen groups in exposing the litter tax as "a simple and cosmetic approach designed to let the industry off the hook."

Mass PIRG staff person Norman Stein commented: "Since the introduction of throwaway containers, the beverage industry has been able to pass on the hidden costs of throwaways to consumers via increased taxes for litter clean-up and solid waste disposal; and higher consumer costs for beer and soft drinks."

Mass PIRG testified that the litter tax does not address our energy conservation problem; does not reduce our solid waste problem; does not lower beverage costs; and proposes an inefficient, ineffective solution for litter and recycle. "The litter tax is merely a deceptive ploy packaged by a desperate industry in a vain attempt to defeat a Bottle Bill which has finally accumulated the legislative support, including 101 cosponsors, to win enactment this year," Stein said.

"Having purchased a referendum election narrowly in 1976 with out-of-state dollars, the industry is now buying the services of consultants to manufacture more distortions and

generate confusion to defeat the Bottle Bill," Stein noted. "It will not work this year."

Litter tax laws have been enacted in Washington, California, and Colorado following strong industry pressure. While industry-sponsored studies have shown that the litter tax is effective, all other studies have demonstrated the overwhelming superiority of the Bottle Bill, not only in reducing litter, but also in saving energy, reducing solid waste, creating employment, and lowering beverage costs.

Mass PIRG (Public Interest Research Group) is an organization whose purpose is to teach people how to gain control over the public decisions that affect their lives. To do this PIRG seeks to make existing systems and institutions more responsive to the people that they serve, and to create alternatives. PIRGs work is supported and carried out by students who learn public interest skills such as lobbying, public speaking and organizing while the focus involves the protection of the environment, consumer problems, public health, and energy. There are three different ways for students to get

The Massachusetts Public Interest Research Group (Mass PIRG) today praised the State Department of Public Utilities for its decision this week denying Boston Edison two-thirds of its \$73 million rate increase request. Citing Company mismanagement and inefficiency as the principal basis for their decision, the DPU was also highly critical of Edison's construction plans for future nuclear power plants.

Mass PIRG was grouped with the Mass Law Reform Institute and Mass Fair Share as consumer group intervenors in opposition to the rate hike.

## Department of Public Utilities Praised For Boston Edison Decision

Other groups such as the Boston Clamshell Alliance also took part in the hearings. The Commonwealth of Massachusetts was represented by the Department of the Attorney General.

The DPU decision significantly affects the amount of rate increase that will be reflected in the utility bills of Edison customers. In dollars and cents, the average customer will pay 87c more a month, rather than the \$5 monthly increase sought by the original Edison request.

Mass PIRG staff attorney Bob Gaines commented, "The DPU decision is a message to all public utilities that customers will not be expected to bear the cost of inept company management and unwise construction policies. Hopefully, public utilities will now take a closer look at the way they spend their existing finances, before they hold out their hands and ask the state to approve additional rate increases."

## WHAT PIRG IS

involved in PIRG: (1) through participation in administration and decision-making, e.g. membership on the Board of Directors; (2) project involvement; and (3) deriving benefits from PIRG services.

Recently Mass. PIRG has held a series of workshops at Worcester State College to help students learn how to lobby. These skills will soon be used to help insure the passage of the Bottle Bill in Massachusetts. Any students who wish to help out on lobbying for the Bottle Bill are encouraged to contact Nancy Bobin, Mass. PIRG, c/o Student Activities Office.



### Classifieds

For sale: 1969 Chevy Nova, runs excellent. '70 engine needs body work. \$375. contact Vinnie, 537-3446.

Wanted: One good looking secretary. Must know shorthand. Benefits include typing Hoi Polloi. Apply New Student Voice office.

Roomer Needed - Free of Charge! All that is required is the caring of 3 small children Sunday - Thursday during the third shift 10:30 to 7:am. Friday, Saturday and Sunday till 10, it will be open. If interested call 838-2707.

Sue:  
I must speak to you again! Whenever you are free next week look for me in Newman office (S113). If I'm not there someone should be there to tell me how to contact you. I have much to learn about you and you of me. If all else fails call me at 756-2229. PLEASE!

Joe

Levity is the Soul Laughing to Itself; it is also in temporary communion with the Eternal and Peace.

Alan S. Jellson

Stove and Refrigerator for sale; Reasonably priced. Call Peggy at 757-7559.

One pair nortica Alpina ski boots size 9½. ex. cond. Paul 22-1, Chandler Village or call 799-2862. \$90 or best offer.

ROOMMATE WANTED:  
large, clean, 3 bedroom apt. located off of Flagg St. Can move in June 1st. Call Scott, 752-2689.

LAST CHANCE to go to Florida - see Sue in the Senate office or 842-8547.

I'm lonely. Can you help? See Tim in the NSV. office.

1973 VW for sale, in great shape, low mileage must sell in March. For details call Paul at 756-5339 after 5 pm.

ATTENTION SKIERS-NONSKIERS! Make the best of your days off - relax, party, ski, leave the driving to us! Skibus's reasonable price includes transportation, lift ticket, and a real good time. Day trips every Sunday. BYOB and lunch. For reservations or more info. call Ken Taylor, Skibus, 852-6560, between 5 and 9. Also call Ken about rentals and lessons if needed. Value your time and energy, come with Skibus.

NEEDED: 2 or 3 people to tour Europe this Summer for 6-8 weeks. Contact Ed Besozzi at 9-3-E, or Chandler Village, box 173.

#### ART DEPT.

Pick up leftover portfolios A103 March 15.

#### For Sale:

4 fifteen inch cragars, chrome slotted rims, will fit all 5 lug gm products, complete with 4 center hubs, 20 lug nuts, 4 lock nuts, one 23 channel CB, complete with antenna, cables and brackets, also an FM converter. Call 366-2993 ask for Bob Paris., \$125 for rims, will talk.

#### Wanted:

Person interested in meterology to predict weather forecasts on WSC-TV News Show using studio weather map. Apply in person TV Studio A, Monday night.

## Announcing The First Annual MECHANICS HALL PHOTO CONTEST



This  
Year's  
Theme:

#### WORCESTER COUNTY'S HISTORIC LANDMARKS

- Buildings
- Historic Sites
- Monuments
- Artifacts

All photos must be submitted to Mechanics Hall Office no later than 5 p.m., March 31

Winners announced April 13

#### CATEGORIES AND PRIZES

##### STUDENTS: BEST B & W

- 1st prize - \$50 gift certificate
- 2nd prize - \$25 " "
- 3rd prize - \$10 " "

Redeemable at: J.W. BIRD PHOTO SUPPLY STORE, 920 MAIN ST.

##### STUDENTS: BEST COLOR

- 1st prize - \$50 gift certificate
- 2nd prize - \$25 " "
- 3rd prize - \$10 " "

Redeemable at: HEARINGTHINGS, INC. 319 MAIN ST.

##### AMATEUR NON-STUDENTS: BEST B & W

- 1st prize - \$50 gift certificate
- 2nd prize - \$25 " "
- 3rd prize - \$10 " "

Redeemable at: BEN FRANKLIN BOOKSTORE, 21 SALEM ST.

##### AMATEUR NON-STUDENTS: BEST COLOR

- 1st prize - \$50 gift certificate
- 2nd prize - \$25 " "
- 3rd prize - \$10 " "

Redeemable at: PLEASANT CAMERA SHOP, 31 LINCOLN ST.

##### BEST PHOTOS OF MECHANICS HALL

- 1st prize - \$50 gift certificate
- 2nd prize - \$25 " "
- 3rd prize - \$10 " "

Redeemable at: TATNUCK BOOKSELLER 647 CHANDLER ST.

Judging will be done by 3 professional photographers

Pick up rules and information at the above locations and at Mechanics Hall

This contest is co-sponsored by:

The Worcester Historical Society  
The Worcester Heritage Preservation Society



# The New Student VOICE

MARCH 17, 1978

WORCESTER STATE COLLEGE - HOME OF THE LANCERS - WORCESTER, MASSACHUSETTS

## April 3 Opening Planned

by Kirk A. Manning

The Student Center should be open April 3, according to Director of Planning and Development Joseph Minahan. A meeting in Boston earlier this week determined how problems with meeting handicapped regulations would be handled.

Edward Rossi of the State College System and Herbert Griffin of the BBC agreed that the April 3 opening was "a safe date."

Representatives from the BBC, the State College System and the school met with the Architectural Barriers Board Monday, and were granted variances in two of the three areas in which they were requested.

Fire alarms which are too high will not have to be lowered. The AAB granted an unconditional variance here. The BBC has 90 days in which to correct the other two problems, doors

which are too narrow and urinals which are too high.

The change in the doors can be accomplished by changing hardware on them so that they open to a width of 33½ inches, ½ inch short of the required 34 inches. This meets with board approval. New doors will not have to be installed. One urinal on each floor will have to be lowered. The architect believes this change can

be accomplished in a week to ten days.

The board granted 90 days to comply in both of these areas.

The next step in the process toward occupancy is for the BBC and ABB to send official letters to Edward Rossi of the state college system. Rossi then goes to the Department of Public Safety and requests a temporary occupancy permit to allow the school

to occupy the building while the changes are being made.

Minahan said that the department has given verbal assurance that the permit will be issued. If it is, the school could begin to occupy the buildings on April 3.

Specific plans regarding moving in were incomplete at this writing. Further details will be published in next week's Voice.

## ENGLISH COMPOSITION PROGRAM TERMED POSITIVE

by David B. Houle

The Undergraduate Curriculum Committee (UCC) of Worcester State College has praised the English Department with "exemplary work" regarding their new English Composition program.

This program, which was implemented during the fall of '77, has tried to provide students with the necessary skills to carry out college work.

According to Joseph E. Zegarra, secretary of the UCC, faculty had voiced complaints that many students were coming to the college fresh from high school with little or no writing experience. Zegarra noted, however, that since this program began, faculty complaints have lessened considerably.

The English Composition program consists of two basic courses: English Composition I (EN101) and English Composition II (EN102).

The 1977-78 General Catalog for WSC states that these courses are "required of all Freshmen unless there is an exemption granted by the English Department."

"By February of this year, we knew that the English Composition program was working positively," Zegarra said.

The UCC, according to Zegarra, is part of the government of the college, and was created by the faculty contract.

"The main job of the committee is to oversee the curriculum of the college. We try to see that there is no

duplication in courses at the college, and to make sure that present courses, like the English composition program, are meeting the students' needs," Zegarra said.

The UCC is confident that the English program is meeting the needs of many students.

Zegarra said, "Every year one can see the decrease in college board scores, especially in English. Although some students may do well in High School English, they do poorly on the boards. I believe that this is due to 'grade inflation,' which seems to be increasing every year."

Zegarra noted that, as a professor in the Secondary Education Department, he has mostly Junior and Senior students at the college, and that, by this time, most of those students who could not express themselves in writing have left the college.

"This English Composition Program will hopefully improve the skills of those students having trouble with writing, as well as improving the skills of the average student. It is my wish that we may see more students saying in college because of helpful programs, like English Composition," Zegarra said.

## SGA Student Center Rally

by Kirk A. Manning

Student grievances, especially those related to delays in the opening of the Student Center, were brought to the attention of the administration at a rally March 8.

About 100 students attended the rally in the Science Building Auditorium, a turnout termed disappointing by President Joseph Orze and SGA President Paul Sisson.

Director of Planning and Development Joseph Minahan and Orze were on stage answering students' questions about delays in the center's opening and other matters.

Before the question and answer period, Rick Giuliano of the Student Senate spoke of plans for the rally by all ten state colleges in Boston, Thursday, March 16, and urged WSC students to attend. Buses will be provided, he said.

Several students complained about the \$15 Student Center fee charged last semester, and asked if a refund would be made. Orze stressed the moral right of students to get a refund and the conflicting state policy which forbids refund of any money collected as fees. "It's a question of where the moral and legal come together. We're looking for the most reasonable and legal possibility. What the reasonable solution is right now, and I don't know," Orze said.

SGA member Tom White, organizer of the rally, asked Minahan "Why did the architect design and the BBC allow the God-damned building to be built wrong in the first place?" Minahan cited "an omission" somewhere between the formulation of plans by the

architect, their approval by the Department of Public Safety, and the oversight of construction by the BBC.

Asked why the BBC and other state agencies weren't present at the rally, Orze charged that they had been asked in his name without his consent. White disagreed - "I asked them to come in my own personal name. We aren't the ones responsible for it (using Orze's name). I don't believe any of our questions have really been answered. You're a mouthpiece to nothing. When the hell are they gonna take care of it, and why wasn't it done right in the first place?" Minahan said that the fault wasn't the contractor's, and reiterated that there had been "an omission" somewhere between the Architect, the Department of Public Safety, and the BBC.

Questions were raised as to why the center staff was hired in October, and what was to be gained from having them on campus now. Center Director Paul Joseph said that it was necessary to make preparations when it was originally scheduled for the building to open in August, then in October, then in December.

The staff has been busy doing "a whole bunch of things," he said. Assistant Director Jan Moskovitz has been doing research for pub licenses, Carol Lupisella runs the recreation office, and Janice Sullivan is in charge of bookkeeping. There was also a long process of interviewing student job applicants. "If we waited until the building was open, there wouldn't be time for everything," Joseph concluded.

Continued to page 16

## In This ISSUE

- The Age of Certainty, part 4
- Thomas O'Leary in Residence
- Kevin Spreadbury
- The Interview That Never Was



# COMMENT & OPINION



## Disheartened by "Plague of Apathy"

Dear Editor:

After attending the student "rally" on March 8, I am disheartened by the plague of apathy that seems to envelop WSC students. Why do they attend school here if they don't care what happens concerning credits, refunds, and the long-awaited opening of the Student Center? I've got to admit, however, that it's kind of hard for students to have the right kind of attitude when our administrators seem not to. (President Orze looked as though he were going to fall asleep.) Chief Gordon looked alert, however, ready to call in reinforcements on his walkie-talkie should the students get too many and too rowdy. He needn't have bothered!

The students that did attend posed

excellent questions to Dr. Orze and Mr. Minihan. Wish I could say the answers were as good. I left there feeling more confused than ever.

All I ever hear are students complaining. I never see any positive action being taken to change things, though. Look around, there's plenty you can do. Maybe if we show enough interest in WSC, faculty and administrators will start taking us seriously. This is the first step towards positive change.

I hope the turnout for the March 16 rally in Boston is better, but I've learned at WSC not to get your hopes too high.

Sincerely,  
Tracee A. Vozzella  
Class of '79

# The New Student VOICE

486 Chandler Street  
Worcester, Ma 01602  
Telephone: (617) 754-2313

The *NEW STUDENT VOICE* is a weekly publication from the students of Worcester State College. The opinions expressed are those of the staff or the authors of signed articles, not of the administration or faculty. The Editors retain the right to edit all material.

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# LETTERS

## An Open Letter to the Students of WSC from the WSC Film Committee Chairman

To the Editor:

Last week when I met with Paul Joseph, the Student Activities Director, and Don Bullens, one of the film committee advisors picking out the film schedule for the rest of the year; I was pushing for film comedies like: the Marx Brothers, Three Stooges Shorts and films like Clint Eastwood's *Dirty Harry* series or films like *Snapshot* or a sci-fi flick like *A Boy and His Dog*; but they insisted upon "a variety of films, with culture thrown in."

I told them at the beginning of the year that they wouldn't get more than ten people a showing for the movie *Barry Lyndon*. They disagreed and the film went on and only ten people a night went to see it. But what is even more disgusting is that there were more people from off campus who were non-students than were, at the showing. (The total attendance was twenty.)

Even after this experience they still insisted that we should get such films as *Three Women*, (which is coming next week), "...because it is the Film Committee's job to show such films so the students will get to like them..." That statement is equivalent to the situation of paying someone to kick you in the teeth. In case you don't know it, the Student Activities Fee that you, the students pay for at the beginning of the semester is not part of the tuition, it is a **FEE** to fund the "social" groups on campus such as ours. We get all the funds we need for the school year for a film program, at the beginning of the school year. **You, The Student**, pay for it, not some faculty "advisor" in some room that makes cracks like that.

So, when I questioned the requirement that we had to charge admission to students for each film showing, the answer I received was "it's just policy to do so." That sounded very stupid, if not inconsistent, when I realized the actual funding situation, which is the film program is already paid for by the student, why should the student pay to get into a movie that he or she has **ALREADY** paid for. And to complicate matters, why should people who aren't students pay the same amount (50 cents) when they haven't paid an activities fee. I have suggested that they pay anywhere from \$1 to \$1.50 per person. I have received a lot of friction for pushing for this - for something that **IS RIGHT**.

As to the "culture" problem, I'm sure that if the students get enough "culture" during the day classes to fill the "needs" for that day or week, what they're (the advisors & student act. dir.) trying to do is to change the sole legitimate purpose of the film committee's existence - to provide an escape from the everyday college life through **POPULAR FILM ENTERTAINMENT**. I'm sure I can say this when only ten students came to the showing of *Barry Lyndon*, and the "culture" freaks who can't get enough of it are in the library, buried in their books or watching channel 2.

Don't get me wrong. I like films like *Barry Lyndon* and *Three Women*, and I enjoy watching the excellent shows on channel 2, but when only ten people show up, then I know WSC students want some **good and popular entertainment films**. The problem is convincing the Student Activities Director who thinks he sits upon his throne and dictates how things should be run when he has lost sight of the communication process that is supposed to take place between myself (who represents the students), and himself, who thinks that everything he does is right.

If you agree with me, please fill out the ballot below, or give the Student Activities Director a call and remind him that he is paid by and for the students.

Mark Montgomery  
WSC Film Comm. Chairm.

# BALLOT

☐ Right on Mark, those turkeys shouldn't play with our money so as to kick us, the students in the teeth!

☐ Those nice people should keep their throne for religious reasons of fatalism which don't exist, because they know what to do with our hard-earned money, after all, they're better than us!

Please return to film committee box in Student Activities office, tear off first!



## An Open Letter to: The Unknown Soldiers and Veterans Club Members

In regards to the unsettled Veteran's Club location, it is necessary to consider to following options for immediate action:

### Option A

Occupation of President Orze's office for an undetermined period of time.

### Option B

Non-compliance to quasi-eviction notice from present Veteran's Club location.

### Option C

Peaceful demonstration to dramatize the unconcerned attitude displayed by the administration, to be co-ordinated through the State Office of the National Association of Veteran's Clubs (NAVC).

### Option D

Demand an investigation from the investigative branch of the Governor's Office concerning the eviction of the Veteran's Club.

### Option E.

Request two (2) tanks one (1) B-52 air drop of H<sub>2</sub>SO<sub>4</sub> - quantity of 500 dozen, to commence March 15th 1978.

The above options are not one's which we wish to take or even implement, but the veterans want a place to "be" and we will not be taken lightly.

I ask all veteran's to specify which option the Veteran's Club should take by stopping by S114 (temporary quarters) for a cup of coffee.

Michael Carlin  
Treasurer, Veteran's Club  
George (Dave) Bianculi  
Irate Member at Large

March 6, 1978

Dear Sirs:

I am writing to you with the hope that you will be able to find room in the school newspaper to publicize an upcoming event at Worcester State College. Dr. Alan Turin, of Wellesley Hills, Massachusetts, will be speaking Monday, March 20, 1978 at 8:00 pm. The title of his lecture is "Biofeedback and Relaxation Training in the Treatment of Stress-related problems."

Emphasis will be on dealing with headaches - both migraine and tension types - and anxiety, but will touch on other areas such as insomnia and the risk of heart attack.

The lecture will be held in the Administration Building at Worcester State College in the theatre located on the second floor. Admission is fifty cents (.50) with any college ID, and one dollar (\$1) for the general public. All are welcome!

Thank you for your time and consideration.

Sincerely,  
Nancy L. Fleischmann  
Secretary,  
Worcester State Psych. Club

## THE ATOM CAN'T HOLD A CANDLE

by Harvey Wasserman  
Here Come the Clams

(Politicks-CPS)--In the midst of the water crisis, as the Public Service Co. (PSC) was announcing its rate hike, and as the lobsters were dying in the harbor, the Clamshell Alliance proclaimed June 24 as the date for its fourth occupation at the Seabrook site.

The Alliance is a loose coalition of some 50 anti-nuclear groups from around New England. On Aug. 1, 1976, when it was made up of just 15 groups, 18 Clamshells marched onto the newly bulldozed site and sat down. Three weeks later there were 180, and on Apr. 30, 1977, more than 2,000 people did it again, with 1,414 arrested.

Strictly committed to Gandhian non-violence, the Clamshell has required that all Seabrook occupiers join "affinity groups" of eight to 20 people and undergo special training in the tactics of peaceful resistance. The affinity groups, which include supporters who camp out near the protest site but don't "occupy" it, are designed to function as a network of extended families. Decision making is by consensus, through lengthy group discussions rather than majority-rule voting.

The Clamshell organization is similarly decentralized. Local groups send representatives to a biweekly coordinating committee apportioned by region. The committee discusses major decisions and sends them back to the local groups, waiting for consensus to develop. The decision to reoccupy, for example, was made at a Congress

involving 300 people and requiring unanimity on all major decisions. The Alliance structure is designed to eliminate alienation; everyone has a say, and though the process is slow, minority rights are preserved.

This emphasis on community organizing prevails among the more than three dozen direct-action alliances that have sprung up across the country to fight reactors, uranium mining, atomic waste storage and global weaponry. The anti-nuclear movement's future as a coalition that can mature and survive to deal with other issues hinges on this popular participation. Mega-issues inevitably become local ones, translating into taxes and rate hikes, drained water and dead lobsters.

One place the right and left have converged in this country is on the issue of community control, and the desire to make decisions in which individuals actually count for something. Indeed, if the movement is to survive both victories and defeats, it has to be built on that kind of scale, a network firmly rooted on grassroots needs as well as familiarity and trust.

In that light, organizing the folks next door may be the most meaningful political act going. The atom can't hold a candle to the power of community action. Nothing infuriates the conservative, working-class Seabrookers more than the fact that their town voted against the plant twice-and it's still being built. With seven neighboring towns in agreement, the New Hampshire seacoast has become friendly territory for the kind of mass civil disobedience that in anti-war days might have provoked a shower of brickbats.

# LETTERS

## WSC ADMINISTRATIVE RUN-AROUNDS

Dear Editor:

Today I witnessed another one of the administrative run-arounds that WSC is now so famous for. This afternoon, I, as a concerned student, attended the rally for the Student Center. When the rally began I noticed on the stage President Orze, Mr. Minahan, Paul Sisson, and Rick Guiliano. At the time I thought it was strange that these were the only people up there but didn't have too much time to think about it when Guiliano started talking about a rally in Boston. Now I appreciate the fact that there is a rally in Boston but I already knew that and was more concerned in finding out about when the Student Center would open. Well, it seems my thoughts were ill placed. I should have been more concerned with getting straight answers or at least trying to unravel the answers that were given. We still do not know when and even if the Student Center will open this semester. What we do know is that no one else in the school seems to know when

it will open either. We also know that refunds are unlikely and the furniture is who knows where. Some of the questions like: Why aren't the problems being corrected now **before** the March 13 hearing? and if the school can't take legal action against the appropriate people than who can? might have been answered if the architect or someone from the BBC were there but we didn't even find out **why** they weren't there. It seems that the student organizers were told one thing from these people and the administrators told another. The problem in this school seems to center around communication! I do have one final question to pose to the administrators who were there: Did you ever wonder exactly who in the school is **really** getting the runaround because I think we all know who is getting the shaft!!!

Karen Juaira  
Class of '78

## Film Committee Meeting

The WSC Film Committee will hold an emergency meeting on Tuesday, March 21 at 2:30 pm in room L-117 in the LRC building. You must attend this meeting if you want to stay in the committee, or leave your written excuse at the film committee mailbox in the Student Activities office.

Any interested people who would like to join the film committee, but can't attend this meeting should leave their name, address, and phone number and I will get back to you personally.

It is imperative that all members attend this meeting so as to resolve the

pressing problem of creating a work schedule of people who will be assigned to monitor the great movie schedule we have lined up for the rest of the year.

This meeting is also concerned with the issue of when to meet again so as to vote on the approval or disapproval of our new constitution, to order next year's films, and to officially post candidates for next year's film committee's Chairperson and Secretary/-Treasurer.

Mark Montgomery  
Chairman  
WSC Film Committee

## DECRIMINALIZATION OF MARIJUANA: TRIUMPH OR TRAGEDY?

a conference on the marijuana issue,  
the state and federal laws involved,  
and problems of enforcement

SATURDAY  
March 18, 1978  
9:00 a.m. — 3:00 p.m.

Center for the Study of Constitutional Government  
WORCESTER STATE COLLEGE  
486 Chandler Street  
Worcester, MA 01602



# HOI POLLOI

Entirely by Mike D'Onofrio

Some people think that it doesn't matter where you learn to write. This is wrong. You can go through the whole seven year English Composition program here and still be stupid. The only sure fire writing course with guaranteed results is The Hoi Polloi Correspondence Writing School. But don't take our word for it; read what our students have to say:

"I was never much of a writer, but thanks to the HP Correspondence Writing School, I'm now a publisher!" - Larry Flynt, Ohio.

"Often I found myself at a loss for words, but this course taught me such phrases as 'Soon,' 'Very soon,' 'I wish I had \$5 for every time I was asked that question,' and the classic, 'I'll believe it when my desk is in there.'" - Paul Joseph, WSC

"The materials used in this writing programme have been of great service to me and I find the benefits quite rewarding. Perhaps with further study I shall be able to spell G-d. Oh hell, I did it again!" - Henry Sokoler, Voice

"No, I didn't take the course; I didn't even know it was missing." - Tom White, Senate

...Still not convinced? Okay, here's proof positive. What follows here are some before and after examples of composition taken from our own writers here at the Voice:

Before taking the Hoi Polloi Correspondence Writing School course, News Editor Kirk Manning had a definite problem. Here's a sample of his earlier style: "Student Union still aint open. Nobody knows nothing about it. Minahan says go get bent."

Now, the same writer on the same topic, only after taking the HP course: "The Student Center moved one step closer to opening last week..."

Another problem writer was Sports Editor Mike Harvey. Before enrolling with us, this was his style: "The Worcester State College basketball team beat North Adams this week by a score of 4 to 1. No, wait, that was the hockey team. Yeah, that's it. The star of the game was Gabe Fernandez who hit 3 homeruns and struck out 6 while allowing only 4 shots on goal. Hey, wait, that was baseball. Or was it chess? Come to think of it, was it even North Adams...Are you sure we won?"

Mike's writing shows a marked improvement today: "The 1977-78 Hockey Team wrapped up their seasonal play..."

Susan Culbreth, of "Meet the Prof" fame, also had the good sense to take our course. Note this sample of an early "Meet the Prof" written before her completion of the HPCWS course:

"We're calling for your dismissal on several grounds. You give too much homework and your grading system stinks. I don't know WHY anyone would want to meet you."

After our intense writing program: "In 1971, after teaching at both the elementary and secondary school levels..."

You think the Culinary Cowboy writes badly now? Just take a look at this pile of garbage that he wrote before taking our course:

"Ah wouldn't feed this shit to the worms, but since most of ya is on a tight budget, here goes. Cat food is cheap in most stores, so pick up a can if ya can't afford a jar of pig's elbows. Mix that with your tomato paste and then add the chocolate chips. Pour in the Koo-aid and fry for 45 minutes. Garnish with grated cheese and tartar sauce. Then eat it if you're that big a fool. Next week's recipe is a summertime favorite: my own creation for frozen mayonnaise on a stick."

And now a recipe from the Hotplate Horseman of today: "Huff's Fudge is

a sample recipe..."

Paul Sisson learned how to be subtle from our program. Here is a sample of Paul's writing before he learned to add this subtlety: "I'm back this week with another article that says nothing except 'here I am, notice me!' If I make enough noise maybe I'll gain notoriety and get a job after I graduate. Look out Orze, here I come..."



Here is an interesting item. Squeaky Fromme, an avowed Charles Manson disciple who is currently serving a life sentence in West Virginia for pointing a gun at President Ford in 1975, has launched an environmental crusade from inside her maximum security home. Her first request after having arrived at her new residence and seeing the grass being cut, was that this operation be discontinued since grass is a living thing and living things should be allowed to grow and develop on their own (a noble thought for a murderer's accomplice to have). Miss Fromme is a staunch supporter (worshiper) of Manson (who thinks of himself as Christ); she claims that she would sacrifice her life to save the world. Fromme, in a prison interview, expressed her concern for the world with pious statements. "We are prepared to lose our bodies—we have given our bodies and our total selves—in the understanding that Christ gave all and to give any less to the love or the Christ in all is to cut ourselves short, see?" Miss Fromme maintains that the Manson "family" is intact; it is obvious that she is still held within "Charlie's" grip. "See, our heads belong to him—with willingness on our part, see?" Seven years after the Tate murder trials, Miss

## Nurses

## DEALING WITH DIABETES

This is a column provided by the Nursing Club to answer any and all nursing or health related questions that students would like to be answered. If you have any questions you would like answered, submit your question to the Secretary of the Student Activities office, and the Nursing Club will promptly give a reply via the Student Voice.

Question: What can you do if you are a teenager and you feel that your parents don't allow you enough independence in dealing with your diabetes?

Answer: The best thing to do is stop arguing, step back, and take a close look at your own behavior—toward your parents, and toward your diabetes.

Oversolicitousness by parents or other adults is frequently provoked, in part, by the teenager. You may feel two ways about adult interference in the management of your diabetes. On one hand, you may resent supervision—you don't like to be nagged. On the other hand, you may use your diabetes to manipulate a situation. For instance, you become angry with your parents and you let your diabetes get out of control. This is an almost sure-fire way to provoke anxiety in adults and it results in some expression of concern, fear, and frequently, anger on their part.

To cope with overprotective parents, you have probably tried a reasoning technique: "Mom, I realize that you worry about my diet, but I wish you would leave that responsibility up to me. You can't promise to be

He's still saying the same thing, only he's doing it a little differently now: "Where Have All the Faculty Gone?"

Alan Gordon has earned the title of 'Interviewer of Famous Sports Heroes.' Of course, he would have never gotten this far had it not been for The Hoi Polloi Correspondence Writing School. Here we see one of Gordie's early interviews: "You're a bum and

## SPLIT ENDS

Fromme still maintains her mark of devotion to Manson—a cross etched on her confused forehead. "And what we say is, let Manson and our family out, and we'll show you a real mother and father's concern for life." Fromme exudes a wonderful amount of compassion when she is not carrying her double-barrel. Her remarkable concern for the grass seems to conveniently overlook her gruesome lack of judgment in 1971. She is convinced that the "family" members are the only examples of sanity left in a world that has gone awry. They believe that Manson's hand is the only one that can rectify our jumbled society. Sure, there were nine murders in Los Angeles, she admits this, but there was a purpose for those murders claims Squeaky, and "Charlie" will explain that "purpose" only if he is paroled. "We will be as vicious as we need to be to survive this money-minded machine that is murdering us, our earth and our children," said another Manson disciple serving time in the prison, obviously forgetting the part she took in his sanguinary raids. They don't care about others and they don't live and act for societal approval; they are blind, white-heat radicals who seek the fulfillment of their cause at any cost; they will not trifle with human lives.

you know you're all washed up. Don't give me any garbage sob story about your elbow. Face it; you're old!"

Now the Alan Gordon interview of today: "A few years ago an injury hurt Petrocelli's offensive performance..."

There it is; documented evidence of the quality of education at the HPCWS. You can enroll now! We are accredited by Fish Pole Junior College. Write to us. We'll tell you more.

\*\*\*\*\*

Last Wednesday, the Student Senate sponsored a student rally in the new auditorium. Questions were fielded by President Orze and Joseph Minahan, Director of Planning and Development. The main item on the agenda was "Why isn't the student center open?" This distressing question had yet to be clearly answered up to that time; many came away feeling that the answer to this question was still a beclouded mystery. The rally, which was poorly attended, was, however, an effective forum for asking questions of the administration. Questions were asked concerning handicapped persons requirements, doorway modifications, and heating failures concerning the Student Union building. Also brought to the attention of Mr. Minahan was the treacherous conditions at Chandler Village concerning snow and ice. If it did seem that the administrators were being evasive, it must be remembered, that in the issue of delayed opening, they have little to say, since the building is owned by the contractor, who was hired by the Bureau of Building Construction (BBC). The latter already has a white elephant on its hands, namely the 10 million dollar heating plant fiasco at UMass Amherst.

Mike DiBacco

## With The Grace of G-d

8 Adar II 5738

In last week's Student Voice I happened to notice an article called 'The Unpardonable Sin.' In most of the cases I could agree that possibly the former Nazis could have repented and should not be unduly persecuted, also their children can't be blamed for the actions of their fathers. But in the case of the American Nazis they are an exception. They have the same racist philosophies but thank G-d not the power to carry them out yet. If we don't take them seriously they may have it someday.

These American Nazis know that there is a large Jewish population in Skokie. And many of these Jews are survivors of Hitler's Death Camps. Their negative reaction to men marching in Nazi uniforms is quite understandable. Any march of this sort is not peaceable assembly which is protected by the constitution but instead is attempting to incite a riot.

This week in honor of Purim (March 23) in addition to parshas Vayikra Lev 1-5 Parshas Zachor Deut. 25: 17-19 will be read. It tells the Jews to remember Amalek who attacked the Jews while they were in the desert. There were many battles with Amalekites. The whole story of Purim (Book of Esther) is an example. Haman tried to have all the Jews exterminated

around to supervise me for the rest of my life, so I need to be looking after myself."

If logic hasn't worked, is it because you haven't shown that you really can look after yourself? Spouting words of reason without backing them up by your actions isn't a particularly convincing technique.

Behavioral change works both ways, and you may have to take the first step, modifying your own behavior in order to change that of your parents.

What if you do take care of yourself and you still feel stifled? Then the assistance of a counselor, physician, or nurse may be necessary. It sometimes takes the doctor's authority to call off overprotective family members when the cause for concern is a teenager's health care habits. For example, a prominent Minneapolis dermatologist insists that his teenage acne patients bring in a parent for a joint meeting. He then instructs the parent, "You are to advise everyone in the family that none of you are to refer in any way to my patient's acne—no comments about diet, cleanliness, etc. My patient and I will deal with this between us exclusively." You may want to consider this approach if all else fails.

Remember, as a diabetic teenager, you have the same task of establishing independence as any other adolescent, but diabetes sometimes makes it more difficult to get parents to let go. (Diabetes In The News: B. Robert Berg)

R. Olender  
Nursing Club

Continued to page 12



# Culinary Cowboy Fever

Bruce Huff

This week's edition is dedicated to a real good friend that helped me a great deal in understanding the New England mind. Her father passed away last Wednesday, so I thought I would share this poem of hers in memory.

To Don, who noticed  
I noticed my father's nose this morning.  
I mean, I looked up from my Rasin Bran  
and there was his nose.

It was an old nose,  
Old as Colorado, old as sirking tombstones,  
old as golden rings.  
It was strong, too,  
like men in B-52's,  
like cigar smoke.  
It was as strong  
as a coyote's cry against the silent evening.  
This was a nose  
broken in a fight over a fishing spot  
when he was fourteen,  
a nose that smelled burning flesh  
over Germany,  
a nose that holds eyeglasses  
as though they were tiny animals  
come to graze.

I returned to my breakfast,  
new understanding bursting in me like oatmeal.  
Valerie Mason

Meatloaf made UN-boring is a reality within itself. You can combine all the ingredients of your refrigerator (that is, if you have anything in it at all), and making a batch of breakfast biscuits.

## Meat Loaf

1 lb. ground beef  
¼ lb. ground lean pork  
¼ lb. ground veal  
1 cup dry yeast crumbs or  
3 slices of bread, torn into  
pieces, and add  
1 cup milk

1 egg beaten  
¼ cup minced onion  
¼ teas. salt  
¼ teas. each pepper, celery salt, garlic  
salt, dry mustard, and sage  
1 tbs. Worcester Sauce  
Mix all the ingredients thoroughly.  
Spread in ungreased in a loaf pan  
9x5x3 inches. Bake in 350°F in the  
old cooker for an hour and a half.  
This one serves 6, but the meat we can  
buy nowadays shrivels up like a bad  
Saturday nite.

## Breakfast Biscuits

2 cups all purpose flour\*  
3 tps baking powder  
1 tsp. salt  
¼ cup shortening  
¾ cup milk  
\*If you use self-rising flour, DON'T  
add baking powder & salt.  
Use a large bowl, add the flour, salt,  
and baking powder, unless you are  
using self-rising flour, then ever so  
carefully add and stir in liquid or

melted shortening. When this mess  
looks like meal, stir in most of the  
milk, just enough to make the dough  
fluffy. If it is sticky, sprinkle some  
flour in and knead gingerly. You  
Jocks should appreciate this! Anyway,  
knead for about a minute, and press  
on a countertop with a rollin pin or a  
McDonald's "Foghorn Leghorn"  
glass. Heat up the old cooker to  
450°F. When the biscuit mix looks  
like a pizza dough, peel away from the  
counter very carefully, take the loaf  
out of the cooker, and wrap it up. For  
you mushroom lovers, slice 6 healthy  
ones and put them all over before  
wrapping. Seal the edges with just a few  
drops of water by rubbing the seam  
until sealed completely for flavor. Put  
it all back in the baking pan, maybe  
baste with a little butter for better  
browning; cook for 15 minutes, flip it  
over, and brown on the bottom side.  
In the meantime you could have the  
vegetables done, the bread, cheese,  
and wine out, and your dinner  
companion enticed. Anyway, its dif-  
ferent—hope ya'll enjoy.

In February 24's issue, I stated,  
"trying to straighten out the Mess  
someone started," that is, I use the  
term Mess to describe any food  
facility. Sorry if I offended anyone.

Next CC will have again as the main  
attraction, another Vegetarian Del-  
ight, sure to bring out the creativity  
of any novice in Culinary Art. If your  
candle has burned out by now, stock  
up because Spring is on its way!

# CHRIST VS. RELIGION

This week we would like to write  
about a few things that have come to  
our attention. In writing, we hope to  
bring to light the real situation. Many  
WSC students are aware that we have  
been putting up some posters with  
Bible verses written on them. Our  
purpose is to expose people to God's  
word, which is obviously lacking in  
the thoughts and lives of mankind  
today. We hope that this small effort  
will help to bring a little light to this  
dimming world.

What we have noticed is that every  
week, many or even most of these  
posters are torn down, ripped-up or  
defaced. Why do people have such a  
reaction to the Word of God and not  
to anything else? In almost anyplace,  
any where, I see posters of anything  
else put up and stay there till the paper  
turns brittle, almost till they decom-  
pose and return to their raw elements.  
Written on these posters is everything  
from the basest sin and pornography  
to pictures and sayings of Parama-  
hansa Yogananda or Chairman Mao.  
Why does the Word of God inwardly  
bother people to the point of tearing  
down a little piece of paper with a  
Bible verse on it? Why don't any of  
these other categories of posters  
bother people? Could it be that ours  
are so attractive, nicely colored, and  
well done and the others are not? I  
doubt it.

I would like to mention an experi-  
ence I had a while ago. I wasn't  
always a Christian. Some time ago I  
was living at the beach in southern  
California. Every day, people would  
be putting up posters, handing out

literature, and conducting surveys to  
try to win you over to their ideology. I  
liked very much to talk to all these  
people. I talked to Communists,  
political activists, non-violentists,  
Hare Krishna, Buddhists, self-styled  
philosophers, all kinds of people. But,  
one day, while I was walking down the  
street I was approached by a guy  
declaring that he was a Christian and  
that Jesus had promised to wash away  
all my sins if I would only believe in  
Him. Suddenly a fear rose up within  
me. I felt like I wanted to punch the  
guy or run away. So I indignantly  
excused myself and left. Later, I  
began to wonder why I was so willing  
to talk to anyone about anything else.  
This bothered me every now and then  
until I opened up to Jesus Christ and  
let Him come into my life.

Now I know why the name of Jesus  
affects people. It's hard to be  
indifferent to the name of Jesus  
Christ. Why? Because there is mean-  
ing in that name. The Bible declares  
that there is no other name under  
Heaven given among men that will  
save us. There is reality in that name  
that pricks peoples conscience. But if  
you would turn your heart to the Lord  
Jesus, you could experience a different  
reaction to that name, one of real love  
and enjoyment, of inner peace and  
cleanness. We encourage you to find  
out more about how you can be saved  
by believing on the name of Jesus  
Christ. To set up a time to talk to one  
of us, write:

The Christians  
c/o New Student Voice

## Biobits

## BIORYTHMS

by Paul J. Rossi

The theory of biorhythms stems  
from the belief that all human beings  
are endowed with three fixed cycles at  
the moment of birth. They are a  
twenty-three day physical cycle, a  
twenty-eight day emotional cycle, and  
a thirty-three day mental cycle. During  
the "up" phases of these cycles, a  
person is believed to probably perform  
well, while performing poorly on the  
"down" or recharging phase of a  
cycle. When a cycle is in its midpoint,  
neither up or down, a person is said to  
be in a "critical" day, being particu-  
larly susceptible to misfortune. If two  
cycles hit the midpoint simultaneously,  
a "double critical" day occurs. Once a  
year, all three cycles hit the midpoint  
at the same time as they change  
phases, producing worry among bio-  
rhythm chart followers. These triple  
critical days are when you are most  
likely to break your leg while walking  
to your next class, according to  
biorhythm fanatics.

Formal scientific investigation is  
lacking in the area of biorhythms,  
with most scientists being skeptical as  
to the theories' validity. A recent  
investigation by a research team at  
John Hopkins University studies 205  
serious and fatal accidents in the state

of Maryland. A total of 20% of these  
accidents occurred with drivers having  
critical days, which was the number  
expected by the researchers since 20%  
of a person's life is spent in critical  
days anyway. Biorhythm supporters  
claim that 40% to 80% of all  
accidents occur on critical days but  
this seems to be disputed by the  
Hopkins study as well as from the  
widespread disbelief among the sci-  
entific community.

Still, there are many believers and  
practitioners of the biorhythm theory.  
Many players in the National Football  
League, including the Dallas Cowboys  
are users of biorhythm charts. Trans-  
portation companies such as Yellow  
Cab of Denver and United Airlines  
have made use of biorhythm charts on  
a limited basis.

While the jury may still be out on  
the question of the validity of  
biorhythm charting, it is interesting to  
note the following. According to  
George Thommen, a Swiss-born indus-  
trialist credited with bring the  
biorhythm theory to the US, "with  
an initial \$4000 investment, anybody  
can rent and program some computer  
time and sell \$.30 biorhythm charts  
for \$10."

## !!!!WORCESTER PREMIER!!!!

The Worcester State College Film Committee  
presents the Worcester premier of the Movie  
*Three Women*, directed by Robert Altman  
(M\*A\*S\*H, Brewster McCloud). Starring Shelly  
Duvall and Sissy Spacek. In the Student Lounge  
on Tuesday, March 21 and Wednesday, March 22  
at 7:30 pm. Admission is 50 cents.

## ATTENTION: GERMAN STUDENTS

Students planning to take third year German  
should consult with Herr Grimes (S305) before  
the preregistration period.



# COLLEGE DEGREE STILL GOOD

"Why go to college at all?" is a question heard more frequently now than in the recent past. According to these doubters, college degrees do not have the importance they once had and a young person seeking entry into the occupational world would be better off going to work right after high school and building up four years of job experience and seniority rather than spending it in the study of biology, history and other arcane but unsalable subjects. Many observers in fact think that it is the growing acceptance of this belief that has led to the supposed decline in college attendance.

However a sharp and clear refutation of the argument appeared re-

cently in the form of a study carried out by the Conference Board, a private, non-profit organization, which showed that college educated males over 25 earned 36 percent more than high school graduates and that the college graduate's jobs usually had more generous fringe benefits.

The situation for women was even better as the income gap between college and high school graduate women narrowed less than for men, that is, college women's salaries dropped only 5% compared to a drop of 10% for men.

The study also showed that despite the slightly diminished earning power of a college degree, the college graduate not only still has the best chance of landing a job but that the

likelihood of being laid off was only a third that of the non-college graduate. Further, the Board predicted that this college graduate advantage could be expected to last for at least the next ten years.

The conclusion of the study merely reinforced what other and earlier studies have also discovered, the economic benefits of a college degree. Other benefits such as an enlarged knowledge of the world and a keener appreciation of man and life do not of course appear on a ledger page but properly belong on the profit side also.

College going then still offers real advantages to these able and willing to make the efforts to succeed.

Arnold R. Boretum

## ASK MASS PIRG

(All questions should be sent to: Massachusetts Public Interest Research Group, c/o Student Activities Office. We will try to answer all questions relating to consumer issues, energy, the environment, and nutrition.)

**Q:** Why do dorm students at Worcester State College pay a tax on the meals they eat through the meal plan? Shouldn't dorm students be exempt from this fee?

**A:** Under existing law, students at public and private colleges are subject to the same tax on meals as persons eating in restaurants. This meals tax was recently reduced from 8% to

6%, but there is no exemption for dorm students.

There have been several attempts over the past few years to provide an exemption for students who live and eat on campus. The argument advanced is that the meals tax is essentially a luxury tax, mostly applied to people who choose to eat in restaurants rather than in their own homes. (Note: food purchased in retail food stores is not taxable). However, dorm students do not have the option of eating in their "homes" regularly, since most dorms don't have adequate kitchen facilities, or else cooking is absolutely prohibited in them.

PIRG has recently adopted a position that calls for the repeal of the meals tax as it applies to residential students at public and private colleges and associated fraternities and sororities. In order to implement this decision, PIRG will activate its lobbying network at schools across the state in support of a pending bill that would repeal the meals tax for dorm students. Students can be extremely effective in writing letters to local newspapers, meeting with legislators, and generating grassroots support for passage of the bill. Look for a table outside the cafeteria soon and sign up to help pass the meals tax. Potential savings for students are \$20-\$50 per year.

**Q:** Are bananas a very good source of nutrition? Should I be putting them on my Frosted Flakes each morning?

**A:** Bananas (and oranges) are an excellent source of an important nutrient--potassium. Since potassium plays a key role in relaxing tense muscles, it is especially useful to eat them around exam time or other times of stress. (Before asking your professor for an A?) By the way, don't put your bananas on Frosted Flakes--Tony the Tiger's favorite food contains 44% sucrose by weight, not quite as bad as Sugar Orange Crisp (68% sucrose), but still enough to take the stripes off Tony's tail.

## CVG MINUTES

The Chandler Village Government opened discussion at 7:25 pm. Special Programs asked the CVG for \$5.98 for two albums won by CV residents during the week of school cancellation in February. This request was discussed and accepted.

The Athletic Committee requested an additional \$17 for t-shirts obtained for winners of last semester's volleyball tournaments. This request was tabled pending further study of this matter.

A letter to security, stating parking regulations and towing procedures for cars in violation of these procedures, was sent to Chief Gordon. Residents will be notified well in advance, when these newly instituted towing procedures will begin to be enforced.

Dormitory rent increases was discussed and Loree Rothman presented petitions, from the Student Senate, to the CVG to be signed by all concerned residents. The CVG reviewed and accepted these petitions, giving full support to this drive.

Party Registration Forms, already accepted by the CVG were again reviewed and accepted with additional minor changes presented by Dean Alberque.

The Budget Committee met with Dean Alberque to develop a projected CVG budget for the next 3 years in addition to presenting this year's. Final draft form will be completed and presented to Dean Scully by March 15th for review before presentation to the Board of Trustees of the State Colleges. A sincere thanks goes

to Dean Alberque in assisting the CVG in this matter.

A new version of the CVG Constitution was presented and accepted by the Chandler Village Government. Final draft formation was tabled pending acceptance from the Dean of Students and President of WSC, as set forth in the old constitution. When accepted it will be presented to Chandler Village residents for 2/3rds approval. Bylaws will be added but this matter was tabled pending further developments.

A discussion was heard concerning vehicular use of the old access road to Chandler Village. It was decided to send a letter to Mr. Minahan asking that something be done about this safety hazard, ie, limiting use of this road to pedestrian traffic.

A consideration for membership to NACURH, the National Association of College and University Resident Halls, Inc., was heard and tabled pending further research into this association.

Preparations for the March 16th demonstration in Boston were also discussed.

The Damage Committee reported and it was decided to incorporate this committee into the CVG Constitution bylaws pending acceptance by Chandler Village residents.

The next CVG meeting will be Thursday, March 23 at 7:00 pm in building 16-2. Residents are encouraged to attend. Thank you.

Charles Maintanis, Chairperson  
Chandler Village Government

The  
Third  
Annual  
Conference  
on

**WOMEN  
AND  
THE LAW**

What are your Rights?

Saturday,  
April 1, 1978

at

Boston University  
School of Law  
765 Comm. Ave.  
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Status of Women

**WE'RE  
LIVE  
AND  
THREE**

**channel 3 news  
MONDAY 7:30**



## Thomas O'Leary to be Poet in Residence at WSC

Thomas O'Leary will be Worcester State's poet-in-residence for two weeks starting April 3. During that time he will visit classes and be available for consultation with all students interested in writing either prose or poetry. His schedule will be posted on April 3. Anyone who is interested should drop by and talk with him.

The following is a biography written by Thomas O'Leary:

Thomas O'Leary's first book of poems, **Fool at the Funeral**, was published by Lynx House Press in 1976. Critical reviews of the book have been few, but unanimously favorable.

O'Leary has published 81 poems in small-press quarterlies and anthologies. Some of his recent work will appear in forthcoming issues of **Choice**, **The Colorado Quarterly**, **Niagara Magazine** and **The Midwest Quarterly**. He does not know what this might mean to you.

The poet has given more than 100 performances of his work. Those who have seen him in performance more than once enthusiastically insist that he gets better every time. He has also conducted numerous short-term writing workshops—as far west as Kansas and Minnesota, as little south as Providence.

Besides the two-week April workshops at Worcester State, his spring schedule includes readings and workshops at Antioch, Rutgers, and the State University of New York at Buffalo. In addition, he hopes to make more paid appearances everywhere.

For the past year and a half, O'Leary has taught writing and literature courses at Northeastern University, where the Administration recently informed the English Department that the latter's budget was not in line with corporate reality. Therefore, as of April, the department has regretfully suspended the services of all 22 part-time faculty members—O'Leary included—even though many of that grossly underpaid faction are acclaimed as the best teachers in the whole department.

At the moment, O'Leary worries that he might be overindulging himself in this brief biographical note. Once, for several years, he wrote for newspapers. He knows how important it is to tighten everything into short, colorless bursts that will insure a correct and civic boredom in the reader. Nonetheless, he is obsessed with truth and believes that the discerning reader deserves a few more facts.

Born in Sagittarius in 1942, O'Leary's astrological complications include a predominance of air signs, several signs each of fire and water, but no sign at all of earth. Delivery was at St. Elizabeth's Hospital, Brighton, Massachusetts, where the birth record was destroyed as a matter of administrative policy when he turned 30.

He became fluent in Spanish during two years as a community development worker with the Peace Corps in rural Colombia. More recently, he has lived in Mexico and Puerto Rico, and has spent some time in Ireland, where he was awarded his cousin's arm for the crossing of a busy Dublin street.

For the past few years O'Leary has lived in Cambridge, Massachusetts, which is next to Somerville, where he grew up and where his good parents still reside. He is presently completing work on a second book of poems, entitled **Timestones**.

Asked to include a statement on poetry, O'Leary quoted himself:

"Poetry is an invitation towards the spirit. It welcomes us to witness the conjuring power of words spoken in earnest."

He offered the following poem as a witness to winter in Cambridge; its title, "Ritual against Depression:"

Morning: the mirror leaks a face  
Until the scared side of the mirror blinks  
At nothing. Out the window, rocks age  
Solidly, while inside long turns  
The flesh to water. So friend, let chlores  
Begin before the mind's worst weather  
Claims this house. Eternal cleansing is the body's  
Light up and down stairs. Strip  
Till the shores are visible, each room  
An island, and yourself  
These bones.

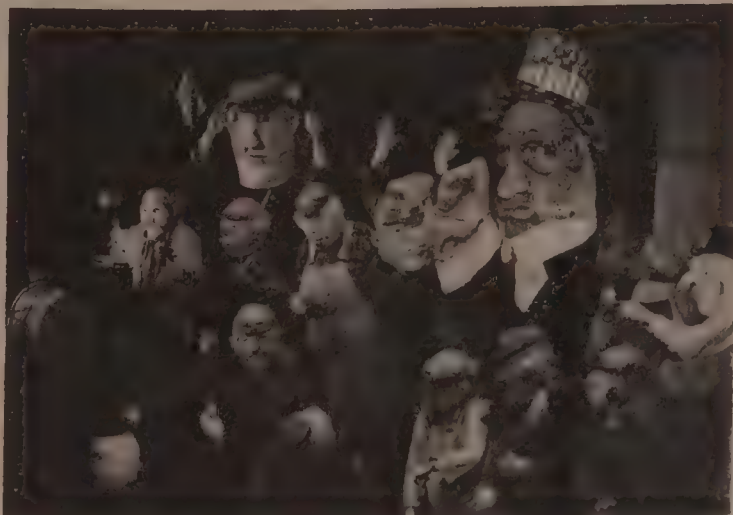
### ATTENTION SENIORS

The majority of the CAPS and GOWNS have been sent back to the manufacturer! **ANYONE** who has not yet received their caps and gowns as of now, may pick them up in the Student Activities Office for a late fee of \$3. Please **MOVE NOW**, as we have only kept 20 CAPS and GOWNS or varied sizes. Also, anyone who has not yet received their "78" tassle must also pick them up NOW in Student Activities also for a late fee of \$1.

**MOVE NOW AS TIME IS RUNNING OUT AND THIS IS ABSOLUTELY YOUR LAST CHANCE!**

Class of 1978

## BREAD AND PUPPET THEATRE



by Diane Mela

On Monday, April 3rd, Arts, Etc. will be presenting **The Bread and Puppet Theatre** at 8:00 in the large auditorium here at Worcester State. We feel that April 3rd, being the first day back to school after vacation, is a good time to have this show here since most people won't be ready to hit the books right away and they will be looking for something to do. Now most of you are wondering what is **The Bread and Puppet Theatre**? Well, it's a professional troupe of giant ten-foot tall rod puppets that dance, move, and act on stage. Each puppet looks very different. A puppet may be only a giant hand, or it may be a complicated body with many heads. The troupe was founded in 1962 by German sculptor Peter Schumann, who is its director, puppet-designer,

and show-writer. Previously, the troupe has toured successfully across Europe in Poland, France, Sweden, Germany, and Switzerland.

If **The Bread and Puppet Theatre** doesn't sound like your kind of entertainment maybe you'll change your mind when you discover that on Monday night, April 3rd, you don't feel like studying, and there's no place to party because it's a Monday and you're out of money. Suddenly you'll remember that there are ten foot tall puppets performing in the WSC auditorium at 8:00. You'll hurry down to get a seat because the cost is **FREE** and because Free Homemade Bread is available to every audience member to munch on while enjoying the show.

This is an event you don't want to miss, so mark it down on your calendars now and **BE THERE!**



On Tuesday, March 21 and Wednesday, March 22 at 7:30 pm in the student lounge, the WSC Film Committee will present the movie **3 Women**. **3 Women**, directed by Robert Altman (M\*A\*S\*H, Brewster McCloud, Nashville), and starring Shelly Duvall, Sissy Spacek, and Janice Fortier is a bizarre and a best queer but exquisitely interesting film of the lives of a supposedly barren lot of three women.

Robert Altman has been acclaimed as perhaps America's best contemporary director. His work, from M\*A\*S\*H, thru Brewster McCloud and Nashville, has been consistently unique both in terms of theme and technique. In this complex yet thoroughly lucid and accessible tale of three women whose lives strangely intertwine as each searches for her

true identity, Altman has once again broken new ground. Using strange, disturbing murals and the stark desert landscape of Southern California for atmosphere and symbolism, he creates a mood of suspense and anticipation as the bizarre gates of his protagonists merge. Altman coaxes remarkable performances from his players: Shelly Duvall, voted Best Actress at the Cannes Film Festival, as the vapid therapist who desperately seeks attention and approval from her peers; Sissy Spacek as her adoring, schizophrenic roommate; and Janice Rule as the enigmatic muralist whose miscarriage acts as the catalyst that brings the three together in the film's startling conclusion. A film with remarkable insight into female sensibility, a movie not to be missed.

## The Good Doctor

The Media Department's spring production of **The Good Doctor**, to be held April 12th through April 16th at 8 pm in the administration building auditorium, will feature a cast of twelve. Every week from now until production time an article will appear in the New Student Voice featuring one of the performers.

The featured performer for this week is Scott Hamilton, a junior at WSC, majoring in Media. Scott holds a long line of achievements in the theatre arts both in high school and at WSC.

Scott is from Clinton and performed in two plays while attending Clinton Public School. He portrayed Dr. Nemur in **Flowers for Algernon** and Pudgy Roulette in **It Happens**

**Every Summer.**

Scott's credits while performing at WSC include **Terminal**, **Beyond the Horizon**, **The Late George Apley**, and a student film called the **Extrification-ist**.

Scott Claims that his interest in the theatre began in high school, thus whenever time allows, he has been involved in some type of production ever since.

Scott's other interests include the WSC radio station which he has been active since a freshman. He is also a member of an improvisational group outside of the school called ... **And All That Jazz**.

Next week's feature performer is Kevin Delude.



# The Age of Certainty

# The Silver Lining

"History is a nightmare from which I am trying to awake." As the Aer Lingus Boeing 727 roared to its maximum power, zooming off from the Dublin Airport runway heading for Heathrow, this remark of Stephen Dedalus's in *Ulysses* came to mind.

Does that give a portrait of contemporary history in Ireland as the artist saw it? Having revisited the old country in a whirlwind, we found that the Joycean sense of history, if viewed against postwar posterity since 1958 could only be misleading. Having lived before the Age of Certainty, James Joyce (1882-1941) derived his nightmarish sense of history from a mechanistic, predetermined pattern of superficial events. Who can blame him? Almost every Irishman is ready to shake hands with Doom, since that legendary figure has been so frequent a visitor in the past. Yet, in 1978, has not a new paradigm emerged in Irish

Our new acquaintance, we learned, had left Ireland to work in England, "many, many years ago;" another brother also came over from Monaghan. After last Christmas, she talked with him on the phone and invited him over to her house for New Year's Eve supper. New Year's Eve came and then New Year's Day, but her brother never turned up. After reporting to the police, her brother was found dead of natural causes, alone, in his flat in London; she brought his body back to Monaghan to be buried in the family graveyard. On the other hand, she could not get over the sudden materialistic prosperity of a brother who had remained at home in Ireland. One of the causes of his sudden affluence, in her opinion, was that there were no "rates" (taxes) on any of his cars! Yes, the dead brother had been even more successful in London, but his hard work must have undermined his health and

found Corkmen to be single-mindedly dedicated to modernization. For example, a friend of ours who is Dean of Arts at the University College, Cork, and author of *The Modernization of Irish Society* (1973) is very positive about Cork's being the gateway for Ireland in building up the knowledge industry. Telling us that the newly projected £ 20 million College Library building had already broken ground, he is very optimistic about the academic future of Cork in Europe. Anyone who could recall the College in the early 1950s could remember that there was no library bigger than one of the smaller classrooms on any Massachusetts State College campus; very often, students needed books so urgently that they would have to take special trips to Dublin. Now sharing national prosperity to the full, the University College at Cork is getting into its stride.

candidate to make another blunder.

Once returned to power, Lynch tried to heal the old sore of Anglo-Irish relationship. At the opening session of the new Dail last October, he repeated his belief that the British government should acknowledge "the legitimate aspiration of the vast majority of the Irish people" for the reunification of Ireland. Certain Anglophile critics have pointed out that Lynch pulled back from his 1975 Fianna Fail policy which called on Britain to declare it would withdraw from Ulster at a future date. But it was at the end of last year that our Kerryman's version of Corkmen got into the head of a British journalist. "Detractors within Fianna Fail claim," it was written, "he (Lynch) is a secret partitionist!" It was no surprise to anyone in Ireland that within a few days of this insinuation in an English paper, Lynch restated his Fianna Fail aim of eventually unifying Ireland. Affirming that his own government might consider an amnesty for "terrorists" once the Ulster troubles ended, Lynch also said that the British people had no stomach for continuing to subsidize Northern Ireland at the cost of £ 700 million a year. "Unless and until there is a majority in the North in favour of changing the constitutional position, there will be no change." Lynch, a lawyer by profession, knew what he was talking about, "That is a steel wall against which any intransigent Unionist can put their backs, and nothing will shift them." A few weeks later, at the annual conference of Fianna Fail in February in Dublin, Lynch made other remarks in the same vein. While appealing to the Irish people abroad not to contribute to IRA, he also asserted that no significant move could be expected from Britain when a general election was a possibility this year. Still more recently, he wrote with the same bent to Mario Biaggi, a Congressman from the 24th District of New York. From a Corkman's point of view, Lynch has been consistent on his public stand. After all, at his election victory, who but Lynch sang "The Banks of my Lovely Lee," a river which flows through Cork?

Every successful leader has influence to exert, work to carry on, and duties to perform, the size and scope of which are difficult to gauge by any behaviour scientists without proper documentations at their disposal. The sources of our information were scattered and piecemeal, but, taken together, they helped to see the cloud-capped Isle.

In terms of available information, how has the Cork team been reflecting the desires of the Irish people?

There is little doubt that the hinge of Lynch's victory was that he and his advisors realized the importance of the silver lining. The energy and hopes of the Fianna Fail were pledged to create jobs and institute full employment, defined as about 4 percent jobless, to be achieved in the mid-1980s.

So far the records in economic developments have not been clouded by an indecisive lead. For the second half of 1977 Ireland's was the highest economic growth in EEC at an estimate of more than 5 percent - double the average of EEC for 1977, and compared with "no growth" in Britain. How has it been done? What are the difficulties with which the

*"Having lived before the Age of Certainty, James Joyce (1882-1941) derived his nightmarish sense of history from a mechanistic, predetermined pattern of superficial events."*

history? In place of anguish and agony, isn't there now also more enjoyment in Ireland, as these ingredients are intermixed anywhere in the world?

Looking through our window, we found the plane now dashing over the scudding gray clouds and swimming into the blue sky. Over St. George's Channel, we were aware that the last visible bits of Ireland had been left behind us, sinking into the lower clouds. The engine noise was abated; we recalled the profundity of Joyce, at the same time trying to recollect the impressions of our recent journey while they were fresh in our mind. In any case, against the sun glow, we saw even the clouds were surrounded by a brilliant silver lining.

"How did you enjoy your visit?" A

brought about his sudden death. Well, we do realise that success often costs more than it is worth.

Anyhow her remarks on cars reminded us of the silver lining to the clouds over the Emerald Isle and helped to put our mind at work to synthesize: we came, we saw and now we write. At all the urban centers we visited, Cork, Belfast, Drogheda, and Dublin, we saw more cars than a few months earlier. It is now difficult not to notice that M1 (money), M2 (motorcars), and M3 (media) are all there. Have we observed anything significant?

Although pollution is not yet a serious problem, a kind of automobile delirium has swept the country. Cork, the Texas of Ireland, was full of cars, even in the countryside. There was a

More than the academic advancement, these are the testing days for a Corkman's national leadership. Jack Lynch, a Corkman and Prime Minister from 1966 to 1977 when he was defeated by Liam Cosgrave at the head of the Fianna Gael and the Labour Party, regained "the top of the greasy pole" last June with a record of 84 seats out of 148 member Dail, the Irish lower House. In contrast to the conciliatory tactics of his predecessor's, Lynch, a disciple of de Valera's would no longer be committed to the Sunningdale Agreement (1973) which stated, "The Irish Government fully accepted and solemnly declared that there could be no change in the status of Northern Ireland until a majority of the people of Northern Ireland desired a change

*"A Kerry friend of ours recently made a wisecrack about his neighbors, 'A Corkman,' he asserted, 'is a man who will smile in your face and pee in your lap!'"*

woman in Donegal suit sitting next to us asked. How were we going to answer this woman without invoking Joyce or *Ulysses*? Luckily, she continued the conversation with facts about herself.

"My brother's family in Monaghan has five cars, four of them brand new," she sighed in an envious tone. "Every one of his family has a car." As an afterthought, she added, "Living in England as I do, the rates are so high for us; we can barely afford to have one car." In the next three quarters of an hour, it was she who reminded us of the friendliness of the Irish, in spite of, if not because of, their historically adversary circumstances.

rumour that oil or other industrial resources had been found in, or near, a certain area along the Cork coast; the price of land there has skyrocketed. With only a few hours at our disposal, instead of looking over St. Patrick's or St. Anne's Church, or re-kissing the Blarney Stone, we visited a few Corkmen instead.

A Kerry friend of ours recently made a wisecrack about his neighbors. "A Corkman," he asserted, "is a man who will smile in your face and pee in your lap!" (If we reported the reply of the Corkman in whom we confided this statement, we would be indulging too much in the "Freedom of Press").

In spite of the regional differences and our own parochial views, we

in that status." In October 1975 Lynch had made his position clear: "A central aim of Fianna Fail is to secure, by peaceful means, the unity and independence of Ireland as a democratic republic." He called on Britain to withdraw from Ulster at a future date. On the other hand, Cosgrave had accomplished an Emergency Powers Act to strengthen police and court powers to curb IRA. The legality of this Act was questioned by President Cearbhaill O Dalaigh who, upon being criticised by one of Cosgrave's ministers, resigned. Lynch nominated Dr. Patrick J. Hillery, a diplomat from the nearby Miltown Malbay in Clare, to succeed O Dalaigh, and Cosgrave name no



part four

# 11 to the Irish Clouds

Cork leadership has been confronted? To what degree is the operation a successful one?

The Lynch Government's basic policy is to try to add a silver luster to the Irish scene. Having observed the postwar European scene closely, four of his ministers played up carefully the financial incentives to stimulate the domestic consumption and the growing economy. Seoirse O Colla, Minister for Finance, proposed widespread increases in the allowances in various taxes, and at the same time linked the money saved to a plan to hold down wages. As promised in the Election Manifesto, the income tax allowance for a single person was increased by £ 200 to £ 865 and the married allowance by £ 630 to £ 1,730. Scrapping rates and car tax (!) to the extent that an average urban worker should have another £ 10 per week saved, the government remitted taxes on export profits, agricultural or industrial, until 1990.

It is here we began to understand the prosperity referred to by our acquaintance on the plane. After all, since the Irish joined the EEC in 1973, her agriculture-heavy economy received a new impetus. In the past, the industrial countries looked with contempt upon agricultural pursuits. Somehow the Irish agriculture has in the past few years reasserted its skill, and independence. In October 1976 the Irish Republic devalued the EEC's agricultural currency, the green-pound, by 7.5 percent, of which move the British Government, until very recent weeks, refused to approve. But the price differential between the Republic and the rest of the United Kingdom shows how badly the "majority" interest in Ulster can suffer. This meant a price gap of at least £ 30 per animal and that certainly stimulated the export of the Irish. The bovine bonus brought the United Kingdom, including Ulster, meat export to a half and threatened the job security of at least 3,000 workers in Northern Ireland. During 1977, the Irish Republic, one of the smallest EEC states, accumulated agricultural surplus, particularly beef and veal, faster than any other. At the end of last year, the Irish Livestock and Management Board reported that since April 1973 the Republic brought more beef into official EEC storage than any other member state, well exceeding France, the largest agricultural producer. At present, one in four workers in the country is still on the land. Even though there are still many small holdings, old-fashioned methods, and low productivity, the income of the average Irish farmers has been at least tripled in 1977.

Prosperity, however belated its blessings fell, gave Irish agriculture a self-assurance that seemed worth more than any progressive legislation and international investments. From beef, veal, and dairy products, as well as from wheat, oats, potatoes, sugar beets, rye, flax, turnips, and cabbage flowed the wealth that is making life easier and more affluent for the country. And that profit benefited more than the Monaghan brother of our acquaintance; at least half of the Irish Republic's total output has been exported and there is no worry of the balance of payment. This boom in agriculture is the most important success of the Lynch leadership.

Almost of equal importance as the

deliberate liberation of the domestic economic potentials, the Lynch league is not limited by the myopia so often produced by the quantitative milk and honey. Here the present Irish Government deserves recognition of the various far-sighted measures. Not allured by the silver lining to the current economy, members of the Cork Team have given their attention to the possibilities of any cloud's transforming into storms.

Like every society of the past and present, the affluence produced by agricultural and industrial wealth only too often leads to inflation. If the national product has increased 77% during 1975-1977, the inflation was rated at one time to an annual 20%. Now O Colla forecasted a fall in the last year's 13.5% inflation rate to 7% by the end of the present year. He has warned that a second budget later in the year is possible in order to squeeze out the excessive increases if the unions exceed the 5 percent pay limit that the Government has been insisting on. If there is a chance for the Irish to curb the turmoil of inflation, any statesman of the industrialised economy ought to view the Irish lesson with more than sympathetic interest.

While O Colla is to be confronted by more technical wage negotiations, at least three of his colleagues have also been trying to add a silver touch. Although they might have different spheres of activity, they share the same objective: politics should bring more prosperity to Ireland.

Deasun O Maille, Minister for Industry, Commerce and Energy, is, without question, politically the most promising. Supposed by recent Anglo-Irish gossips as the "son Jack never had," the Limerick-born O Maille had developed a practical knack with a smack of his master. At the end of last year, he announced at a meeting of EEC Energy Ministers that Arigna, Co. Roscommon, should be used as one of the places where EEC aid could redevelop non-hydrocarbon solid fuel of "Crow-coal" (low quality) for its 30-40

owing to O Maille's initiatives, German, Japanese and other foreign investment continued to pour into Ireland.

Another young administrator, Professor Martin O Donnchadha, Minister of the newly created Ministry of Economic Planning and Development, has to tackle, among other things, the grim unemployment. This has been complicated three other factors. One of the most unique records of recent years has been the turnabout from net emigration of about 500,000 in the two decades to 1970 to a net immigration of close to 12,000 a year from 1970-76. At the same time, the Irish have maintained the highest population growth among the EEC countries. In addition, Ireland has been met with the simultaneous unemployment and modernising her economy which tends to save labour. It is to O Donnchadha's credit that he is getting out of his dilemma by doing two things. By creating the IDA (Industrial Development Agency), he has consistently encouraged the expansion of the more labor-consuming services. He also plans to devote some of the available rises in real wages to job creation. Thus despite the concern about high unemployment - estimates range from the official figure about 100,000 - less than 10% of the working force - to as high as 160,000 out of a population of three millions - there is optimism about the country's economic prospects.

Far gone are days when anything in Ireland was somewhat lower-priced than in Britain. For tourists almost anything is at least 10% higher. For this reason, another Minister was recently given a new Minister of Tourism. Last year's total of 850,000 British tourists has been well publicised. It has been reported that thanks to the arrivals from the EEC areas, the total tourists last year approached the 1969 record of 1.9 million. So the 35 millions of Spaniards with 35 millions of tourists must have impressed the Irish Government; their modest objective would be to bring in an annual 3 millions of tourists into

has been directed to reduce the unemployment in Ulster, which has been running worse than Yorkshire or the Clyde area. He secured naval orders, gas carriers amounting to more than £ 82 million and a new ferry for the State-owned Harland & Wolff so as to keep the 9,000 workers, of which the 89.5% are made up by the Protestants. He also tried to develop drainage on the 300 mile border areas, the reopening of the Ballinamore-Ballyconnell Canal, a stretch of almost forty miles of waterway to link Shannon in the Irish Republic and the River Erne in Ulster. At least two thousand houses are being built for Catholic's use. He sought, moreover, co-operation in the protection of fishermen and in other common economic issues between Ireland and Britain against the rest of the EEC. Pushing the Judicature (No. Ireland) Bill in Westminster, he endeavours to give the courts a unified administrative structure under his direction. He even advocates enlarging the present Ulster MPs to Westminster. It is due to Mason's shift of policy that the Gaullist posture of Enoch Powell and the "restraining calls" to the Protest of the Rev. Ian Paisley can be understood by political amateurs.

Mr. Mason's kindness cannot cure the turmoil of several centuries overnight. The Catholic population continued to be under-privileged and took up the brunt of the unemployment - out of the official figures of 61,753 of the unemployed, more than half came from the traditionally Catholic population. Some of the official statistics believe any optimism and merely prognosticate the gathering storm. In Strabane, northwest of Co. Tyrone on the frontier, 27.8 percent of the working population is unemployed; in Newry, 23.2 percent, and in Dungannon, 21 percent. Of all the Ulster urban centers, Ulster has been the most prosperous with only 8.8 percent out of work. Worst of all, the decline of traditional industries in Ulster, such as textiles, agriculture, and naval engineering started long before the

*"There is little doubt that the hinge of Lynch's victory was that he and his advisors realised the importance of the silver lining. The energy and hopes of the Fianna Fail were pledged to create jobs and institute full employment, defined as about 4 percent jobless, to be achieved in the mid-1980's."*

million tons storage newly verified. Suggesting this resource should be able to build another power station, O Maille's idea was enthusiastically welcomed by the local community, as it could have hundred of jobs in the Roscommon/Leitrim area. It is believed that with a modest estimate, a 60 MW station could last for at least 30 to 35 years.

Meantime, O Maille also has his share of problems. Ferenka, a Dutch firm located at Limerick, though enjoying generous tax concessions as do all foreign firms, decided to pull out its investment after prolonged industrial disputes and poor productivity. The action produced more than 1,200 jobless. In spite of this, perhaps

the country. It is expected that not only the travellers must be content, they must also spend.

While everyone in Irish politics is obsessed with various economic problems, for the average tourist everything depends on the tranquility in Ulster. Does turmoil, upheaval, even civil war still seem imminent?

Ironically, in spite of the stepped up activities of the IRA since the New Year, there have been quite a few silver linings in the official English policies to relieve the anguish in Ulster. Ever since his outsmarting the Protestant strikers last May, Roy Mason, a former miner and Labour Minister in charge of Ulster, has reoriented his approach. His priority

1969 troubles. That decline is beyond Mr. Mason's, or anybody's remedy.

At present, neither side can forget the history of the Anglo-Irish relations for the past eight hundred years. Even if the silver lining of the Irish prosperity lasts, there are certainly showers and thunderstorms ahead.

Still it is good to discover that the Ulster tumult has not changed the Ulster pub. We can walk into any one of them and once other customers find out that we are not an affluent Japanese but only a visitor from Massachusetts, there is always the chorus of "What'll ye have?" One more thing certain in this Age of Certainty.

C.Y.



## WCUW-FM MARATHON APRIL 3

Worcester, MA -- WCUW (91.3 FM) will hold its third annual over-the-air fund-raising Marathon starting April 3, General Manager George D. Sard announced today. The noncommercial, community-oriented radio station has set a goal of \$9,000 to be raised from listeners and local residents.

All contributions received during the Marathon will be used to complete a major power increase and relocation of transmission facilities to the roof of the Mechanics National Tower in downtown Worcester. WCUW-FM was recently awarded a grant of \$27,000 by HEW through the Educational Broadcasting Facilities Program (EBFP) to underwrite 75% of the costs associated with the \$36,000 project. "By meeting our goal of \$9,000, we will be able to claim the federal money," Sard says, "and by the end of the summer, WCUW will be broadcasting to 500,000 people in central Massachusetts."

WCUW-FM will suspend regular programming when the Marathon begins Monday, April 3, at 6 am. "We'll broadcast 24 hours a day for as long as it takes to raise the \$9,000 we need," says Program Director Randall R. Wynne. "We hope to reach our goal in one week, but we may need two weeks," he says.

WCUW-FM will broadcast an array of special programming during the Marathon to encourage listener support, Wynne says. Among the highlights will be many live musical performances. Thursday, April 6, will be devoted entirely to live performances. "On that day, no prerecorded programming of any kind will be aired. Turntables and tape recorders will be banned, and we'll feature live music, poetry, drama, humor, and announcements," Wynne explains.

Other featured live performers include "Co-accident," an experimental music and poetry group from Maryland that will be heard Tuesday, April 4, at 6 pm, and several prominent folk musicians who will be appearing on "Folk Spot," Sunday, April 9, between 8:30 am and 12 noon.

Other special programs include an interview with Black South African leader Steve Biko, that was recorded shortly before his death last Fall. It will be broadcast Wednesday, April 5,

at 10 am.

Also featured during the Marathon will be several auctions of goods and services donated by local businesses and individuals. The first two auctions will be held Monday, April 3, and Wednesday, April 5, at 6 pm.

Throughout the Marathon, WCUW FM will be accepting telephone pledges of financial support from local residents at 793-7536. Volunteers will be on hand to answer telephones on an around-the-clock basis.

# MEDIA BRIEFS

## MADISON PRESS CONNECTION

(CPS-Madison)—Cities these days are more apt to see their old newspapers die off than watch new ones be born. Madison, the state capitol of Wisconsin, is an exception to the rule. As a result of a labor strike at the local newspapers, the city now has three competing daily papers.

Since Tuesday, Feb. 6, newstands offer the all-union **Press Connection**, produced by striking Madison Newspapers Inc., (MNI) workers, along with the morning **Wisconsin State Journal** and afternoon **Capital Times**.

The newspaper strike and the **Press Connection** are old news in Madison. Only the daily tabloid format of the **Connection** is different. The paper made its first appearance as a free weekly broadside on Oct. 9, eight days after the five MNI unions struck the two dailies.

Striking editors, writers, reporters, typographers, mailers and printers put together the weekly until the end of December, when the decision was made to go daily. After a five week

daily, the new nickel paper hit the streets. The delay was due to changes in equipment, printers and offices. Ironically, the strike paper office is now located in a downtown building that once housed the **Capital Times**.

"After being out of it for five weeks, it's nice to be back in the saddle," said **Connection** editor Ron McCrae. "Content-wise, we're scooping the scab papers. And Madison's newest morning paper is selling like hotcakes."

According to McCrae, who edited for the **Times** before the strike, the **Connection** had 8,000 paid subscribers before beginning daily publication. New subscriptions are coming in at a rate of 800 per day since. The paper is also sold on newstands and is hawked by vendors at the state capitol building square.

"We even sold 20 papers on the MNI picket line this morning," McCrae added.

The new 16 page paper is full of local news, a daily "Skyline" feature on life in Madison, syndicated material, cartoons, editorials, and sports, as well as solidarity and commercial advertising. National and international coverage is minimal.

"UPI has refused to service us," McCrae said, "because we're a strike paper. AP refused to answer our calls at first, but we have set up a meeting with them next week."

McCrae said the paper needs a wire service so they may cover state, national and world news, as well as breaking stories and sports scores. For the present, **Connection** writers take notes from cable television wire copy, and "that can't go on," McCrae said. Another problem is space—or lack of it. The 50 plus editorial staff generates more copy than the paper has room for. The **Connection** has hired a new advertising manager and hopes to sell enough advertisements to put out a 32-page paper soon.

Though the **Press Connection** is incorporated only for the duration of the strike, McCrae said there is a "possibility" that the paper will become a permanent publication.

"There is a lot of interest in this," he said, "both in the community and among strikers." McCrae added that the pressure of daily economic competition against the **Times** and the **Journal** "is our last card in the pressure strategy to get the papers to bargain with us."

Monday, March 20  
WSC-TV Channel 3 News  
presents a

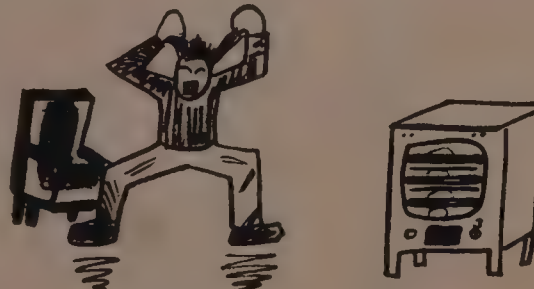
### SPECIAL FEATURE

Exclusive Coverage of the Rally  
Held March 16 in Boston

Among the subjects covered:

1. The Student Center
  2. Dorm Increases
  3. Campus Security
  4. Collective Bargaining
  5. Lowering of Credits
- AND MORE

*Get the real story as reported by our Off-Campus reporter. If You weren't there, watch WSC-TV CHANNEL 3 March 20 at 7:30 and see it as it happened!*



If you are having trouble getting WSC-TV Channel 3 News or if you don't have the necessary cable, contact Bill Muntz, TV Studio B in the LRC or WSC TV Club, Monday nights at 6:00.

## WHEREVER WHENEVER IT HAPPENS

You'll hear about it on this station. News correspondents are stationed in every major news center here and abroad.

## WSCW RADIO abc

American Entertainment Radio Network



# THE SPORTS PAGE

## Outdoor Track Schedule

March 18	Sat.	University of New Hampshire Relays
April 5	Wed.	Bryant, Univ. of New Haven, Salem State, at Bryant.
April 8	Sat.	Fitchburg State, Boston, Plymouth, Keene, and Southern Mass. Univ. at Fitchburg
April 12	Wed.	Nichols and Assumption at Nichols.
April 15	Sat.	University of Massachusetts Relays
April 18	Tues.	City Meet (WPI, Clark, and Assumption)
April 22	Sat.	Boston College Relays
April 25	Tues.	Worcester State College Invitational (Westfield, Bridgewater, Salem, Plymouth, Clark, etc.)
April 29	Sat.	Mass. State College Conference Meet at Fitchburg
May 6	Sat.	Easterns at Bowdoin College
May 13	Sat.	New England at University of Mass.

## MEN'S VOLLEYBALL RECORDS FIRST WIN

Our schedule for the next two weeks is:

Date	Day	Place	Time	Opponent
March 11	Sat.	URI	9:00AM	TOURNE
March 12	Sun	MIT	12:00PM	Northeastern
March 14	Tue.	BC	7:00PM	Boston College
March 21	Tue.	HOME	6:30PM	Wentworth

### Players

Francis Carraher  
Peter Hand  
Bruce Huff  
Wayne Wollerman  
Armard Grassi  
Bob Ablondi  
Telly Hassani

Jude DeCoff  
Wayne Ebbeling  
Dave O'Mara  
Sulamin Al-Asousi  
Eric Scity  
John Armenti  
Marc Braverman

### Men's Volleyball Team by Francis Carraher

After three straight road losses to BU, MIT, and Harvard, the Men's volleyball team recorded its first win last Thursday against WPI 3-2, with game scores of 8-15, 11-15, 15-6, 15-8, and 15-4.

The Men's Volleyball Team opened its season at Wentworth on February 19th against BU and MIT. Since three of our players were playing in their first competitive volleyball game ever, we didn't seem to have much of a chance to win anything. We started against BU who took complete advantage of our inexperienced team and routed us 3-0 with game scores of 15-3, 15-6, and 15-4. The match experience did prove to be very helpful. Even though we also lost to MIT 3-0 we played much better than we had against BU. We had early leads in all three games against MIT but we could not hang on to win a game as MIT's experience and ability proved to be too much for our inexperienced team. The final game scores were 15-11, 15-12, and 15-10.

On the 7th of March we played our third match of the season against Harvard. We were down 6-13 in the first game then proceeded to errorless volleyball for the next 9 points to Win!!! our first game of the season 15-13. We did play well in the last three games, but lost anyway 15-9, 15-9, and 15-11.

Lead by the all-around play of Suliman Al-Asousi and the spiking of Eric Scity, we finally put it all together and beat a good WPI volleyball team 3-2. To do so we had to win the last three games we played because we had given WPI a 2-0 lead.

## The Interview That Never Was

by Alan Gordon

It is mid-march, and spring has finally come again. Here in New England the ground is still covered with the results of Blizzard '78, but down in Florida the air is warm, the grass is green, and professional baseball has begun to get underway.

Many fans follow pro baseball spring training as if their favorite team is already in mid-season. They scan the papers for articles concerning the

After spending precious moments translating her Southern accent, we realized that we had been connected with the park's hot dog stand. The players were out on the field, we were told, try the clubhouse later.

However, neither hot dog stand or operator had the clubhouse number. But a quick call by Mike to the Winterhaven Chamber of Commerce produced the vital information. (Editors are adept at buttering up small town Chambers of Commerce.)

Once again we began our telephone odyssey. Time and again we fought the operator to place our call person-to-any Sox player. Time and again, we were told the players should be in very soon. At last we were rewarded with the news that the Sox would take a break at 1 pm and someone would talk to us.

At one o'clock we placed what was hoped to be a final call. The clubhouse attendant informed us that Ted Williams had decided to keep the

team on the field for an extra hour of batting practice. (In the background we could hear the operator chuckling cruelly.)

It was decided that one last call would be made that day at 2 pm. I placed the call at the appointed time. Once again an attendant said the players were still on the field. But this time he added that "even if a player was here, he probably wouldn't bother talking to you." This man was definitely not Red Sox publicity material.

And so I decided to hang it up (literally). Unable to bring you words of wisdom from a boy of summer, I have retold the saga of our incredible and frustrating telephone call. The saying goes from failure we learn. Mike and I learned never to trust long distance operators or clubhouse attendants, and how to translate Southern. By the way, as of this writing, the Red Sox are 4-2 in the Grapefruit League.

“ ”

condition of players after the long winter, they follow the usual assortment of pre-season contract disputes, and they eagerly tune in on the radio to Grapefruit League games, that crazy pre-season exhibition schedule between teams. Any ardent fan will swear that if a ball club fares poorly in the Grapefruit League it will have a tremendous regular season, and vice-versa.

In recent weeks this reporter has been curious as to the goings-on in the baseball camp of our New England heroes, the Boston Red Sox. Thus it came to be that on March 7, greatly assisted by the technological wizardry of editor Mike D'Onofrio, I began an attempt to phone Chain-O-Lakes park in Winterhaven, Florida, in the hope of obtaining a pre-season interview with a Red Sox player or coach.

We began at 10 am by calling long-distance information for the Chain-O-Lakes phone number. Next came the difficult task of convincing the long distance operator to place a person-to-person call to the park, rather than place-to-place. They way, if there weren't any players around, we would not be charged for the call.

The operator finally relented, and we eagerly awaited for someone (Carl Yastremski? Fred Lynn?), anyone, to answer. A woman answered, I explained why we called, and she answered back.

### GRADUATING STUDENTS

Do you have a job yet? Will you start working as a waitress or a taxi driver? Many students do! Why? Because they don't know how or where to Market themselves! It's a fact that 80% of all jobs are never advertised. You can learn how to tap this source successfully. Write for free information on a seminar to be taught near campus. Job Finding Seminars P.O. Box 176 Maynard, Mass. 01754

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## Energy Technologies to be Discussed

New York, NY, February 24, 1978 --Fusion Power, solar energy, increased use of coal and fossil fuels, more nuclear reactors, space based solar power, future energy employment outlook. These are among the future energy topics which will be discussed at a Special Conference, "Energy Technology: Meeting Tomorrow's Needs?" which will be held at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology's Student Center on April 14, 1978.

Sponsored by the Student Program Division of the American Institute of Aeronautics and Astronautics and the Forum for the Advancement of Students in Science and Technology, the Conference is designed to act as a forum for the discussion of technical options in energy for the future. Special panel presentations and discussion groups will be held to discuss potential energy sources and their

economic and environmental impacts. Speakers and discussion groups will cover such topics as: Future Energy supply and Demands: What are the Options?; Review of Present Alternatives; Fossil Fuels; Nuclear Power; Solar Energy; Geothermal Energy; Wind Energy; a special session on Space Based Solar Power Systems; and Future Energy Alternatives - Where do we Head?

Confirmed speakers for the symposium includes: Dr. Peter E. Glaser, Vice President, Arthur D. Little, Inc., Originator of the Concept of space based solar power stations; Lionel S. Johns, Program Manager, Energy Programs, Office of Technology Assessment, US Congress; Lawrence Levy, Director, Northeast Solar Energy Center, Northern Energy Corporation; Alan McGowan, Director, Scientists Institute for Public information; Dr. John P. Longwell,

Professor, Massachusetts Institute of Technology; Dr. David Rose, Professor, Massachusetts Institute of Technology; Richard L. Rudman, Director, Planning Staff, Electric Power Research Institute; Alan Skopp, Research and Engineering, Exxon, and Gordon R. Woodcock, Research and Engineering, Boeing Aerospace Company.

Directed primarily toward college and university students, the symposium also welcomes participation by interested professionals and faculty members. A wide cross section of academic disciplines will be invited including students in engineering science, business and communications.

Registration fee for the Conference is \$10, which includes symposium materials, lunch and an evening banquet.

## GOOD FEELIN GOOD

by Janice Curtin

If you're experiencing the humdrum of another Sunday night, why not put on your dancing shoes and head for the Bolero nightclub (Rt. 12, Oxford). The Bolero is one of the few clubs in the area which offers both a good band, and a good sized dance floor. On Thursday and Sunday nights, the Bolero features the sounds of "Good Feelin Good," a popular area band.

"Good Feelin Good," plays a wide variety of music. As Bruce White, the band's keyboard player says, "We play anything 60's and 70's, but no hard rock." Other members of this talented band include: Sue Stanton (lead vocalist, percussion, and guitar), Jon Lightbody (lead guitarist), Bryan Gatley (bass guitarist and vocals), and Paul Chenette, (drums and lead vocals).

"Good Feelin Good" keeps up to date with the latest hits, such as John Ferguson's, "Thunder Island," and Fleetwood Mac's, "You Make Loving Fun", while always retaining their own unique sound which might be described as "easy listening". It seems ironic that the type of music they play seems to draw such a rowdy crowd.

So, if you're seeking good entertainment, why not try the Bolero on a Sunday night. On Sundays there is no cover charge, and you can listen or dance to the sound of "Good Feelin Good"

## With the Grace of G-d

Continued from page 4

by the royal decree of Achashvaros, King of Persia. Queen Esther a Jewess pleaded with the King and due to the repentance of the Jews to G-d and the intervention of Acheshvaros the Jews were victorious and Hammon hung in the scaffolds he had prepared for the Jews.

Wednesday night the Megillah will be read at the Yeshiva after evening services which are at 5:40 pm. It will be read again after morning services which are at 7:00 am. During the day two gifts should be given to two friends. It should contain two types of readily edible food and a token money gift. They should be given a man to a man and a woman to a woman. I will probably have ready made packets to give out and then the packets can be given as these gifts. There will be a festive meal held at the Yeshiva. There will be a charge but it will be well worth it. To reserve a place call 752-0904.

That the threat of these various forms of Amalek be it in the desert, in Persia, in Germany, or even in America is serious is truly unquestionable through proper action the danger can be dealt with.

May the Force be with you,  
(But let the Force be G-d)  
Henry Usher Sokoler



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To have either, fill out the coupon below and send it off to our American hacienda.

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Please send me the following:

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	Total \$	_____

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Offer good in the Continental United States, except States where prohibited or licensed. Allow 6 weeks for delivery. Supply limited; offer expires April 30, 1978. Connecticut residents add 7% sales tax.

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## HOW TO INFLUENCE PEOPLE AND GET A JOB

This is perhaps the most crucial question faced by every graduating student today. Yet no college in the country offers such a course. Learn how to successfully market yourself in the working world. A two week seminar will be offered near campus; write for free information to: Job Finding Seminar Box 176 Maynard, Mass. 01754



# Kevin Spreadbury

## at Blue Moon Coffeeshouse

On March 8, 1978 Kevin Spreadbury performed at the Blue Moon Coffeeshouse in the WSC Student Lounge. About 90 people watched with delight as Kevin sang and played both guitar and piano. The Blue Moon Coffeeshouse has just started organizing events again and Kevin has helped to make it a huge success. Thank you Kevin for giving everyone such a good time and thanks to the audience for being so enthusiastic, especially Steve, who jammed with him at the end.



Photos  
by  
Kathy  
Villare



# ADIRONDACK INSTITUTE MOUNTAIN JOURNEYS

Saratoga Springs, N.Y.—You stand braced against the granite edge of the mountain top, hung perilously between heaven and earth. The wind ripples through your clothing, and far below the tree tops sway. A heady mixture of fear and exhilaration tingles through your body.

You lean into the ropes, and, moving your feet cautiously over the rock, back off the cliff edge into the sky. In a moment you find yourself facing the sheer rock of the cliff, and with a rush of elation, you glide down the ropes earthward.

This is one of the many experiences provided by the Adirondack Institute in their summer mountain journeys. Located at Skidmore College in Saratoga Springs, New York, the Institute uses the Colorado Rockies, the Adirondack Mountains, and the wilds of northern Ontario as departure points from the conventional in education by offering three-credit hour literature courses where all instruction takes place outdoors.

Participants complete their reading on their own before gathering at the field sites for ten days of field instruction—which in the mountain courses includes rock climbing, rappelling, and river fording.

The program has been so successful over the past five years, that it has attracted students from over 100 colleges in 25 states. The credit earned in the Institute courses is usually transferable back to the student's home institution.

Professor Jonathan Fairbanks, creator and director of the Adirondack Institute, explains that "the program is intended to be a variation on the traditional academic courses, and is meant to supplement, not replace them."

What is different about the Institute's summer courses? "Most litera-

ture courses taught in the classroom are essentially an intellectual exercise," Fairbanks explains. "This program takes literature and tests it against experience."

With excitement he recalls last summer hearing a pack of coyotes yelping along a mountain ridge directly above the group's camp. All of the students were spellbound as they lay in their sleeping bags listening to the wild sounds of coyotes running in the moonlight.

A former Outward Bound instructor in Colorado and in England, Fairbanks' wilderness experience ranges from climbing in the New Zealand Alps to canoeing white water in the United States and Canada. He began his university teaching career in New Zealand and taught English for seven years at the State University of New York before establishing the Adirondack Institute at Skidmore.

The Adirondack course includes writings by Hemingway, Faulkner, London, and Frost, while titles such as "Tough Trip Through Paradise," "The Big Sky," and "The Comanches" sprinkle the Colorado reading list. The Canadian course emphasizes exploration literature.

The groups are co-ed and are comprised of 12 students and two instructors. Dr. Anne LaBastille, noted Adirondack guide and author of "Woodswoman," is among the instructors who assist Fairbanks in the field.

The program is open to all undergraduates and other interested adults, and welcomes non-credit applicants as well as those seeking credit. Further information can be obtained by writing Adirondack Institute, Dana Hall, Skidmore College, Saratoga Springs, New York 12866.



## Killington Wilderness Leadership

Skills and techniques of wild country leadership will be taught during the

Killington Wilderness Leadership School scheduled this spring in three one-week sessions from June 7-29.

Sponsored by Killington Ski Resort in central Vermont, the school is an extension of Killington Adventure, a popular backpacking program for teens, adults, and families.

Two academic credits, graduate or undergraduate, in Environmental Education are available from the University of Vermont to students enrolled in the course.

Tuition is \$130 and includes meals, transportation while enrolled, training, instruction, and some equipment.

Cost for academic credit is \$10 for one-time registration fee plus \$16 per credit hour for Vermont residents and \$20 per credit hour for non-residents. All arrangements for academic credit will be handled at the initial meeting of the workshop.

The course begins in the Killington Peak area. After three days of classroom and field training, groups are transported to the mountain area they have chosen for a four day in-the-wilds leadership experience.

The school will go to New York's Adirondack Mountains, the White Mountains of New Hampshire, and Vermont's Green Mountains.

Each session will cover trip administration and planning, outdoor skills, and leadership techniques.

Students will be supplied with hammock, tarp, and cooking and eating utensils. They must bring pack, sleeping bag, rain gear, boots, clothing, and miscellaneous personal gear.

Last year 34 students received academic credit for their course work in the two-year-old school which offers a condensation of the three-year training program received by all Killington trip leaders.

For information contact: David Langlois, Director, Killington Adventure Programs, Killington, Vermont 05751.

### WFCW 840 AM PROGRAM GUIDE

	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY
8 AM	BRIAN BATHLEW	JEFF POLEY	JEFF KMETZ	GABRIEL FERNANDEZ	BARBARA EYRELL
10 AM					
11 AM		RUSSELL MOTTILA		RUSSELL MOTTILA	
12:30	JEFF KMETZ		DAVE HOULE		WAYNE DALEY
		SCOTT HAMILTON		DAVE CORKUM	
2:30	MIKE MACHETZ	STEVE REAGAN	JOHN ALVORD	JOHN AMARAL	J. CLINTON ALVORD
6 PM					
	JEFF ALLARD	WAYNE DALEY	JOHN RODEPICK	BARBARA SARRO	
10 PM					
	BOB NICHOLS	MARK MONTGOMERY (COMEDY)	JOE "MOOSE" ROSETTI	MORE MUSIC	
1 AM					

**SUNDAY**  
MORE MUSIC 1-9 PM  
  
news  
- 26 past the hour every morning -  
abc news in brief  
- news roundups at noon & 6pm  
- morning sportscap daily at 10:15am  
- 6:41pm - Keith Jackson on sports

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# BULLBOARD

## PHOTO CLUB

Photo Club  
Meeting  
Tuesday, March 21, 1978, at 2:30 pm  
Room L122  
To ELECT Permanent  
Officers

## GARAGE SALE

April 30  
Worcester Center Parking Garage  
Lend a hand and volunteer to run games and  
concessions  
For further information - Paul Joseph  
Louis Cornacchioli 752-7868  
Benefit Big Brother/Sister Organization

## OUTDOORS CLUB

1. Saco River Canoe Trip - April 15-17  
3 days canoeing, 2 nights camping - beginner thru  
expert. A deposit must accompany reservations.
2. Provincetown - camping & biking - April 21-23  
Have you ever closed a bar in P-Town off season?  
2 nights camping out and an all day bike trip.
3. Also, in may we're planning a cave exploring trip to  
eastern New York.

Sign up for both trips outside the Bio Dept. but  
reservations aren't confirmed until a deposit is received.  
For more info drop by our meetings on Tuesday at  
2:30 in S117B.

20% off on items purchased at Strand's Ski Shop  
and New England Backpacker with a WSC Outdoor  
Club Card validated for members. Get a card for 50c  
and become a member. Help us out so we can offer a  
steady slate of events once we open our office in the  
Student Center.

## SENIORS

The Placement/Career Counseling Office requests  
that Seniors who have not established a Placement file-  
please stop in at the Placement Office, A 208.

As you begin your job search you should have  
composed a complete resume - and gathered four or  
five excellent references.

The Placement/Career Counseling Office can assist  
you in the mailing process - however we ask that you  
follow the procedure outlined:

1. You mail Resume and Cover Letter to prospective  
employer.
2. If you obtain a positive response, then:
3. Contact Placement office for mailing of file:  
Indicate:

- A. Your name, address, class yr.
- B. School or company address, Title - Person, Zip

## TEACHER CERTIFICATION INFORMATION

If a student is to obtain a Mass. teachers certification  
at the time of graduation, he/she must return  
completed certification APPLICATION form - to  
Placement/Career Counseling Office prior to April 3.  
This form cannot be mailed directly to Boston by the  
student.

## ATTENTION BIOLOGY STUDENTS

The Tri Beta Biological Honor Society is offering  
tutoring available free of charge to all students enrolled  
in the following Biology courses:

General Biology II  
General Botany  
General Zoology  
Genetics  
Microbiology

Any student in need of assistance in any of these  
courses is sincerely urged to take advantage of our  
tutoring program by contacting Paul Rossi at 791-0427  
or Dr. Boger in S-103.

## WSC CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP

Do you have a special need in your life? Are you  
seeking for meaning in your life? Do you want to know  
how to have a Personal Relationship with Jesus Christ?  
The WSC Christian Fellowship invites you to come and  
join us. We would love to share with you what Jesus  
has done in our lives. Our meetings are every Monday  
at 7:30 PM in S222A (Alumni room, Science Bldg.)

The WSC Christian Fellowship is sponsoring three  
Bible Studies. They will be held in the following places  
and times:

Wednesday - 4th period - Rm. 319, LRC  
Wednesday - 5th period - Rm. 319, LRC  
Wednesday Evening - 7:30 - Rm. 14-3, Dorms  
All are invited to come.

## COLLEGE POETRY REVIEW

The closing date for the submission of manuscripts is  
April 1.

Any student attending either Junior or Senior college  
is eligible to submit his verse. There is no limitation as  
to form or theme. Shorter works are preferred because  
of space limitations.

Each poem must be TYPED or PRINTED on a  
separate sheet, and must bear the NAME and HOME  
ADDRESS of the student, and the COLLEGE  
ADDRESS as well.

Manuscripts should be sent to the OFFICE OF THE  
PRESS.

National Poetry Press  
Box 218, Agoura, Calif. 91301

## POET'S CLUB MAGAZINE

The Poet's Club has begun accepting submissions  
for their annual magazine. Poems should be typed.  
Good carbon or photocopies are acceptable. Each page  
should have your name and the word "Magazine"  
printed clearly on it. Poems should be placed in the  
Poet's Club mailbox in the Student Activities Office or  
in Dr. Ken Gibbs' box in the faculty mailroom. No  
submissions will be accepted after March 31. Poems  
cannot be returned.

## FOR CHANDLER VILLAGE

The Chandler Village Athletic Committee will be  
sponsoring various events this semester for the  
enjoyment of CV Residents.

On April 30, there will be a bus to Fenway Park to  
see the fabulous Red Sox cream Milwaukee, and May 2  
a return trip to watch them slaughter Baltimore. April  
30 our committee is planning a challenging climb at Mt.  
Monadnock. Keep looking here for details, and plan  
ahead for a fun-filled future.

CVAC



MASS PIRG MEETING

Monday, March 20, at 2:30 in the Centennial Room, LRC. Help us make the Bottle Bill a reality in Massachusetts!

JOB SEARCH SEMINAR

Tues, March 21 1 to 2 pm or Wed. March 22 at 9:30 to 10:30 am in the Alumni Room (S222A).

Are there any jobs out there??? Where do I look??? How do I WANT to go to WORK??? Am I prepared for my search???

Sponsored as a student service by the Placement/Career Counseling Office.

NOW

The Worcester Area Chapter of the National Organization for Women (NOW) is having a public meeting at 7:30 pm Tuesday, March 21st, in the second floor meeting room of the YWCA, 2 Washington Street, Worcester.

the meeting will focus on the Equal Rights Amendment Extension Legislation. For further informa-

The meeting will focus on the Equal Rights Amendment Extension Legislation. For further informa-

The meeting will focus on the Equal Rights Amendment Extension Legislation. For further information, call Pam Lambert at 278-3286, Uxbridge.

Contacts: Frieda Codelia, evenings 852-1037  
June Coolidge, days 491-9511, ext. 6816

IRISH FORTNIGHT COMING!

In honor of Saint Paddy's Day, and Irish Fortnight will be sponsored by the Worcester Area Consortium colleges between April 6 and April 19. This celebration will afford WSC students an opportunity to enjoy a vicarious visit to the Emerald Island.

On April 6, 7, 8, 9, Worcester State will present four fascinating speakers and scholars. Derry Power will share with the students on April 6. On April 10, Donald McCartney will be featured. On the eleventh, we will welcome Maurice Harmon while the program will conclude with Geroid O. Tuathaigh. Special thanks for this fine program go to Katherine Shea and Joanna Butler. Be sure to set aside the date.

Joseph Mikelonis

ROCK CLIMB POSTPONED

The scheduled Outdoor Club climb up to the Student Center Saturday has been postponed until next weekend.

PHOTO CLUB MEETING

Tuesday March 21 at 2:30  
Room L122  
To Elect Permanent Officers

PSYCHOLOGY CLUB SPEAKER

Dr. Alan Turin on the Art of Biofeedback as it relates to Stress.

Date - Monday, March 20, 1978

Time - 8:00 pm

Place - Administration Building Auditorium

50 cents with Student ID  
\$1 General Public

Tickets sold only at the door.

Student Center Rally

Continued from page 1

Voice Editor Mike D'Onofrio asked Minahan when furniture would arrive; Minahan said that some was on its way, some office furniture should be in in five weeks, but some material won't arrive until May.

Other questions unrelated to the Student Center concerned Chandler Village snow removal, the Athletic Fields - "unacceptable and unsafe," according to Minahan, and remodeling of the Science Building Study Hall.

Classified	
To STEVE G. and JOHN S. - How's tricks? Wanna see ya again. How 'bout Friday, March 24, same place, between 8:00 and 8:30? Definite RSVP via the NSV or personally during your (M-W-F) English in the lounge. For last times entertainment, we girls pick up the tab for your first round. Karen and Tammy	To the blue-eyed, blond-haired "tennis instructor" with the blue Volkswagon - you can bug me anytime, honey! Katie
FOR SALE: 1975 Red Vega Kamm-back, 4-speed, excellent condition - must sell to play baseball, \$1795 or best offer. Call Bob 839-3092.	To LD: Being perfect reflections of each other we would make a mirror by looking at each other through a pane of clear glass. By SD
'Lucky people develop a sense of well-guarded pessimism; unlucky people are those beings too arrogant in their optimism. Alan S. Jellson	Ace: 3 times in 3 days . . . sooner or later I'm going to have to say yes. But then again, how can I resist? Love ya, Babe
Would you like to be a Tom White or Kevin Spreadbury Groupie? Yes, that's right you can be a Kevin or Tom Groupie, just send your name, address, height, hair color, weight and measurements to: I Wanna Be A Groupie Box 189 486 Chandler Street Worcester, MA 01602	Gary: Thanks for the roses, but you don't have to prove your FRIENDSHIP to me. BEM
To all the members of the Coffee House Committee - Congratulations on a job well done! Jan	Tracy: How things going in the phone booth? Father: 11:30 or no 11:30, you should have been there! KM: What happened to all your classifieds? Let's get going and end the year right! Got it???
	What you are is God's gift to you; What you make of yourself, is your gift to God. Meeting for Florida Trip - Monday, 2:30 in the Senate Office.

OPENING MONDAY

The Blue Moon Coffeehouse II will be open Monday & Wednesday from 4:00 to 9:30 pm and Tuesday & Thursday from 4:00 to 7:30 pm in the Student Lounge.

ADMISSION IS FREE

Donations of money, snacks and games are welcome. Coffee, tea and cookies will be provided.

TV, cards, backgammon, chess and checkers are available, with walk-on entertainment encouraged.

Take a walk on down and share a cup of coffee this Monday, March 20 and celebrate the coming of spring.



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# The New Student VOICE

MARCH 23, 1978

WORCESTER STATE COLLEGE - HOME OF THE LANCERS - WORCESTER, MASSACHUSETTS

## SAC BOSTON RALLY:

"By and large it was successful."

Sisson



Photo by Mark Gmyrek

by Kirk A. Manning

In an effort to gain input into collective bargaining, about 450-500 students from the 10 state colleges rallied in Boston March 16.

The demonstration was sponsored by the Student Advisory Commission to the Mass. State College Board of Trustees (SAC), composed of two representatives from each state college.

"By and large it was successful," said Paul Sisson, WSC SGA President and SAC member. "The demonstration may not aid our immediate efforts, but it made the point that we can do it. Needless to say, I'm disappointed (the WSC turnout) wasn't larger, but the group we had were quality people, they were tops," he added.

Students gathered on the Boston Common near the State House, where SAC Chairman John O'Connell of Salem State cited students "token representation" in the system. Other speakers were Sisson and Rick Giuliano, SAC Vice-Chairman, of Worcester State, and Joel Magrini, SGA President at Westfield, who said, "Let it be known that students will push for what they deserve."

The group grew to its size of approximately 500 students at the Common. Most of the demonstrators were from Westfield, Worcester, Salem and the Mass. College of Art.

Boston's three major television stations provided coverage at the statehouse and along the route.

The group marched to the offices of

the Massachusetts Teachers' Association (MTA) at 20 Ashburton Place, chanting "MTA, Give us our say," "We want input," and other slogans. MTA spokespeople refused to confront the demonstrators.

The march proceeded to the Board of Trustees Office at 53 State Street and ended at Boston City Hall, where O'Connell termed the effort "tremendously successful," and thanked the participants.

Sisson explained the situation now and what the SAC hopes to gain - "What we have now is nothing. No input into bargaining." After the contract is agreed upon, a copy is sent to the SGA, which either supports it or opposes it. A referendum, in which all students can participate, is held. If the students ratify the contract, they participate in its provisions, such as college governance, Sisson said. If they don't ratify it, they don't participate, but the contract still takes effect.

"We would like to have an observer at the table to offer the students' view - we're not asking for a vote, just to observe and participate in the areas which affect students," Sisson said.

"In 1973, Fitchburg, Salem and North Adams sat in on the initial faculty contract bargaining sessions as observers. There were no adverse comments about it. Now it's all of a sudden twisted around," he continued. The faculty fears that the students will be used by the administration; that they can't think for themselves, Sisson believes.

The areas SAC wants input on are faculty evaluations and results, governance structure, office hours, class size, campus parking situations, SAC funding, concessionaires, and autonomy of student activity fees, accord-

ing to their leaflets. "SAC does not wish to discuss such issues as faculty tenure and faculty salary," they stress.

Sisson said he was disappointed that the Boston University violent demon-

Continued to page 12

## STUDENT CENTER PROGRESS

by Kirk A. Manning

Plans are now being finalized for the occupation of the Student Center but all preparation hinges on the date of the Temporary Certificate of Occupancy.

The process for obtaining this certificate is going on now, and it appears that the permit will be dated April 3. The school can conduct no activity whatsoever in the building before the date on this certificate.

"There's no reason for the whole

process to get easy now," center director Paul Joseph said. "Our first priority is to get in there and get functioning." Training of students hired to work in the center is scheduled to be done April 2 and 3.

Joseph stressed the need for "good facilities and good programs; a student spirit of doing. I guess it's a thing like 'get involved,' but that's such a

Continued to page 12

## NOTICE

ALL STUDENT CLUBS AND ORGANIZATIONS WILL HAVE THEIR NEW OFFICERS ELECTED BY APRIL 7. ALL BUDGETS ARE TO BE SUBMITTED BY APRIL 14.



# LETTERS

## Nixon Congratulates Belanger

Many thanks goes to you and the "eternal triumvirate" in your "land-slide victory" of 74 votes for you, 53 for your opponent for presidency. This represents a full 10% margin for you to consider in "our style of democratic representation." I'm glad to see you share the same opinion of the press as myself...the NSV and other forms of free press are to be ignored. I particularly enjoyed your vulgarity ("Bull-----") at the end of the fifth paragraph of your quote

last week in the Voice.  
Bill, let me give you a word of advice...Don't worry that nearly half of the voters wanted new leadership...just put their names on your enemy list and let the "plumbers" do the rest. Bill...both of us know "you can fool some of people all of the time, and all of the people some of the time, but you can't fool all of the people all of the time."  
P.S. You guys take a nice picture!  
Dr. R. S. Juralewicz

## ONLY A HANDFUL

To the Editor:  
On Saturday, March 18th the Center for the Study of Constitutional Government put on their annual conference. This year's topic was the Decriminalization of Marijuana: Triumph or Tragedy.  
It seemed to me that the "Triumph" of the conference was that it was well organized, the speakers were well versed with their own angle of the topic and finally that the conference was taped for the benefit of all those, save a few, who attended.  
The "Tragedy" of the conference was that like I mentioned only a handful of people showed up to enlighten their knowledge on one of America's most volatile subjects. At least one speaker publicly admonished the students here and at the surrounding schools for their apathetic attitude toward an issue which directly affects a good deal of them.  
But, in retrospect of the conference one can only speculate on the reasons for such a poor turnout. Somebody

suggested that free beer and wine should have been offered. On the theory that any function with a malt and wine license attracts the masses. Another was that some type of credit should be given for these conferences. That solution is ridiculous because at the college level if a student doesn't have the motivation to add to their knowledge for knowledge's sake then they don't belong in college.  
So the problem of motivating people to take an interest in the conference and events like it doesn't seem clear but an answer must be soon found, because lack of attendance could lead to a decrease in funding of the center. In that case the students will have a legitimate reason for not attending the conference because instead of a first rate professional and a first-rate conference there will be a second rate conference with sub-par professors and the students will have only themselves to blame!  
Michael Harvey  
Class of 1980

## Advisor's Response to Film Committee Letter

To The Editor:  
I would like to take this opportunity to correct several remarks made by Mark Montgomery in the last issue concerning the Film Committee.  
1. The film **Barry Lyndon** was selected by last year's film committee (I was not the advisor last year, therefore I could not have insisted on something that was prearranged).  
2. The films were selected by the students on the committee, NOT THE

ADVISORS.  
3. As advisor to the film committee, I believe it is the responsibility of the students on the committee to select the films, however, I do not believe that the advisor or any one (1) member should decide what films to be ordered.  
4. The COMMITTEE decided to select a variety of films, the following is the Spring Film Schedule:

3/7 3/9	<b>Barry Lyndon</b>
3/21-22	<b>Three Women</b>
4/4-5	<b>Let's Do It Again</b>
4/11-12	<b>Shampoo</b>
4/18-19	<b>One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest</b>
4/25	<b>Psycho [Spring Festival - Free]</b>
4/26	<b>Horse Feathers [Spring Festival - Free]</b>
5/2-3	<b>Woodstock</b>
5/9-10	<b>Sleeper</b>

The "I Can't Study - Lunchtime Film Series" will be shown at noon and again at 7:00 pm during exam week, - all films are free.

5/17	<b>Duck Soup</b>
5/18	<b>Dynamite Chicken</b>
5/19	<b>Reefer Madness &amp; Pink Panther Cartoons</b>
5/22	<b>3 Stooges Festival</b>
5/23	<b>Dr. Strangelove</b>

Donald Bullens  
Advisor, Film Committee

## Attending Students Well-Informed

To the Editor:  
As most of this school knows, the Student Demonstration took place in Boston last Thursday. First, I would like to say that the 65 or so students which did attend from WSC, were probably some of the most well-informed students there that day.

Those members of the student senate who were working on the demonstration did a fine job in attempting to involve the student body as a whole.  
It was a pity more students could not attend, however. As I understand it, many students had exams that day. In any event, a great deal of time and preparation went into planning for Thursday and I commend the efforts of the Senate. Although the entire Senate did not appear to be mobilized, I think that those who were involved worked very hard to help make that day in Boston an impressive, and well organized demonstration.  
In addition, Chandler Village certainly did its part in co-operation through Chandler Village Government who sponsored a bus and lended support. By the way, the majority of the students attending the demonstration from WSC were Village Residents. All students that went to Boston, however, acted responsibly and made one extremely proud to be from WSC.  
In closing, I would like to say that personally I felt the demonstration was an immense success, in that we brought together all 10 State Colleges in an effort to make public a very relevant and important issue to all of us. Thanks should certainly be extended to our Student Senate for overall co-ordination, and to Chandler Village and its Government, without whom we would not have had such a turnout. Let's continue to support our school government by taking part in decision making, and giving worthwhile input.  
Lisa Kirschner

## The New Student VOICE

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The NEW STUDENT VOICE is a weekly publication from the students of Worcester State College. The opinions expressed are those of the staff or the authors of signed articles, not of the administration or faculty. The Editors retain the right to edit all material.

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# HOI POLLOI

## Culinary Cowboy Fever

Entirely by Mike D'Onofrio

Well, he's back again. Yes, that guy that provided you with all that information. No, not The Rebel. It's the return of "One Who Knows." You may remember he spoke with us briefly last October 7. It was then that he told us why the Student Center/Union/Building was not open. Well now he's back to tell us why it is all of a sudden going to be allowed open. Without further ado, we present The Return of One Who Knows.

Q. First of all, sir, I'd just like to say welcome back. You made quite a hit last October when you came out with that bit about Paul Joseph. I still hear "cardboard man" jokes today.

A. Yeah, I know. Everyone thought that was real funny, but I hope you all have the good sense to take me seriously this time.

Q. Of course. Now; the question that most people are asking is "Why did they all of a sudden decide to let us in?"

A. Okay. To answer that requires a little history. You remember that one of the violations was the doors were supposedly too narrow for wheelchairs.

Q. You mean they weren't really too narrow?

A. Oh, they honestly believed that they were, but they were mistaken in this belief. The reason is that when it came time to test the doors for proper width, no one had a wheelchair, so what they did was to put Joe Minahan on a bicycle and try to send him through the doorway. Naturally he didn't fit. So, based on this criterion, the door was too narrow, and the test was, unfortunately, legally binding.

Q. So why is the place going to open if it has narrow doors?

A. It doesn't. What happened is this: After his first attempt, Minahan was sure he could make himself fit. So he climbed back on his bicycle and, from a long distance, pedaled as hard as he could, all the while taking dead aim for the clearly too narrow doorway. But he missed. Instead, he went crashing into the wall, taking most of it with him as he penetrated and continued on his way. After surveying the damage, the contractor noticed that the hole Minahan had made was big enough for the even widest wheelchair. After some time negotiating, Paul Joseph managed to talk Minahan into crashing through all of the too narrow doorways. Back when you thought we were having a thunderstorm, it was really Joe changing the face of the building, as well as his own; see, he didn't wear a crash helmet.

Q. Okay, but how did we get around to the too high fire alarms?

A. Simple. The ABB (Architectural Barriers Board) felt that the fire alarms in the building were installed too high for midgets to reach them. What changed their minds about that was the idea that, in a fire, the best air is close to the ground. Well, so are midgets! Since a fire in the building wouldn't affect them, the board decided that they didn't need to have access to the alarms.

Q. The other thing that stood in the way was urinals that were too high.

A. That's right, but you know they almost had that one licked long ago.

Q. How?

A. Well, it's true that they were too

high. But somebody came up with the idea that it would be easier to raise the floor than lower the urinals, so what they did was a build a ramp to one of the too high urinals. Once again, they had no wheelchairs, so they called on Joe Minahan to ride his bicycle up to the experimental urinal. He did, loyally. But when he stopped, he rolled down the ramp backwards and crashed through another wall. They weren't expecting it this time, however, and the time that was to be spent lowering the urinals was instead spent fixing the hole Joe made.

Q. Tell me, how is Mr. Minahan's condition after crashing through all of those walls?

A. Oh, he's okay. Hears bells that aren't there every once in a while, but other than that...

Q. Isn't it true that he's actually much worse than that?

A. Well okay, I heard he lost his marbles crashing through all those walls for you. The story that's going around now, is that he believes he's in the US Cavalry and he thinks that the bicycle is a horse.

Q. Hmmm...that would explain why they have been delivering hay to his office instead of the cafeteria, where it usually goes...

A. That's right. And another thing; it just isn't normal in this day and age to be constantly on the lookout for "Injuns." Know something else? He's also trying to talk to the president into naming the building "Fort Minahan..."

...That had gone just about far enough. To "One Who Knows," we say thanks for the information once again. And to Joe Minahan, thanks for fixing the building for us.

This being the coming of spring, the last edition before April Fool Day, and to satisfy the Italian Scallion (Hoi Polloi), I have for you Rattlesnake Surprise.

Now before ya'll up and skee-daddle, check this one out! It's a Vegin dish according to Bragg, a life extension specialist, not strictly vegetarian at all.

### RATTLESNAKE SURPRIZE

9 oz. can of Charlie Tuna  
(or your own brand)  
1 can of Cream of Mushroom Soup  
1 lb. bag of Spinach Noodles  
(at your Health Food Store)  
Dash of Oregano  
3 Bay Leaves  
4 tsp. of Corn Starch

This is so cotton pickin easy, you could sit atop a dad blamed cactus, whistling God Bless America, imitate a version of Jesus Christ Superstar, then wonder how you'll get down, waiting for soup.

Mix noodles after following the directions with tuna, and Mushroom Soup, heat, add chemicals, ah mean spices, then pour into a baking dish (13x9x2), and chuck it into the ole cooker at 350 f. for 45 minutes, or until browned on top.

A spearmint, herbal tea is really delish during the meal. Mah next surprize is none other than Frozen Mayo on a stick!!! Mr. Polloi already has an order in for 14 GROSS!!

### FROZEN MAYO ON A STICK

4 ice trays  
1 can of Borden's Eagle Brand  
¼ cup of milk  
1 tsp. Vanilla Extract  
100 Popsicle sticks

Add Eagle Brand, vanilla, and milk; beat until frothy, pour into ice trays, freeze for an hour, place the Popsicle sticks upright, then completely freeze. Great Garbo, you have it!

This vacation should prove interesting for the CC. From what I gather, there's gonna be some rip-snortin parties around Worcester for those of us who find Florida more overpacked than here.

With springtime weather on the way, this Cowpoke sees frisbees, Coors, and rock & roll bloom. Ah yes! Passin the day away at Lake Ellie, halter tops on Cape Cod, friendships in the making: just a little carried away, I suppose.

Anyway, I hope everyone has a relaxed week, drive safely, and remember, you only live once, so treat this one with respect.

Mike DiBacco

## SPLIT ENDS

Dr. Lester Grinspoon of the Harvard Medical School has recently argued that marijuana has potential medicinal value in easing the pain of childbirth, and aiding glaucoma victims and persons undergoing chemotherapy. Dr. Grinspoon contends that science is just "scratching the surface" in the investigation of the potential medical uses of the drug. He advocated less stringent governmental control of marijuana.

Dr. Grinspoon told a Food and Drug Administration panel that after studying marijuana for ten years, he believes "there is no convincing evidence of harm, mental or physical,

caused by this substance." He is convinced that marijuana has medical potentials.

\*\*\*\*\*

By now, it is no secret that the world oil supply is limited. It is also no secret that Americans greatly enjoy cars, big cars, and that these cars account for a big percentage of our colossal oil consumption. Steps have to be taken by auto manufacturers to design a practical car that runs on either alcohol, synthetic fuel, or even electricity.

As of March 14, General Motors has unveiled an electric version of its popular compact Chevette (the gas-fed

Chevette is economical in its own right). GM has taken the initiative to build a feasible electric car that will be capable of long-range and high-speed driving. If GM can develop a practicable battery-powered car, while still perfecting and reducing the waste of its conventional models, this will prove to be a necessary stimulus for the two other major domestic auto manufacturers to develop an alternative to fuel-consuming cars. These cars might not be initially popular, but if they are reliable, economical, and durable, they will at least begin to reduce the country's voracious petroleum appetite.

## With The Grace of G-d

Adar II 15, 5738

In the days of King Nebuchadnezzar of Babylon (who lived one generation before the Purim events), many Jews had openly kneeled before an idol at the command of the king. Even though they did this out of fear it was still a great sin, because idolatry is a denial of the One G-d. The uniting factor that binds all Jews together into one people is their belief in the One G-d. The effect of such sin was to create divisiveness and disharmony amongst the Jewish people. The miracle of Purim was in a sense earned because the Jews of Persia fasted and returned to the One G-d so that they deserved to be saved and then the events took place namely that

the Jews were victorious.

The Mishloach Monos and Mattonos Lo'evyonim are the symbols of the pulling together of those Jews. Mishloach Monos is sending food gifts to ones friend, to whom one feels close in any case. But giving charity to an evyon involves helping someone who may be in need of all things both physical and spiritual. To him/her you feel no special closeness yet by helping her/him demonstrates the total unity of Jews.

It is similar to another type of dissunity, the 'Generation Gap.' It was felt that the reason for a gap between 'greenhorn' (new immigrant) and the child who was born and educated here was one of language

since one spoke Yiddish and the other spoke English. The real difference was one of culture. The parent was observant and the child would have a warm feeling in the heart but there is a world of difference between the two. The parent did things in a physical way out in the open where they could be absorbed by their children. The feeling in the heart translates as a quaint anachronism not necessarily done at all. But when the traditions are passed along through the generations there is no gap at all. On Sunday 10 Adar II (March 19) I attended a real Chassidic wedding. Cantor Gordon of Shari Torah West married off his daughter Zissi to a groom from another Chassidic family the Posners.

Rebitzen Posner was there and she found much happiness from her grandson's wedding, but even more so could her own grandparents find similar happiness.

I hope that all Jewish students enjoyed the holiday of Purim and that all students have an enjoyable break. I only hope that all of the Jewish students here can as strongly adhere to our faith as the Posners and Gordons so that we too can have Yiddesha Nachas (Jewish fulfillment, happiness) from our children and grandchildren.

Am Yisroel Chai  
Israel Lives  
Live long and prosper.  
Henry Usher Sokoler



## Meet the Prof

## DR. LILLIAN GOODMAN

by Susan Culbreth

Dr. Lillian Goodman did not originally plan to enter the nursing field. For three semesters at the University of Michigan she was a Pre-medical student. "I was filled with the idealism of youth. I came from a family with a lot of children. My brother told me about the University of Michigan, a place where everyone worked and no one looked down their noses at students who worked. I paid three dollars a week for food and three dollars a week for rent; I made three dollars a week working in the Registrar's office stuffing catalogs into manilla envelopes and I made three dollars walking a dog for an hour a day."

On the advice of her brother and after a long period of reflection, Dr. Goodman gave up hopes for a medical career and returned to her home in Lebanon, New Hampshire, where she worked and saved to put herself through a hospital school of nursing, then received a Bachelor's degree from Boston University.

While completing her Master's degree, Professor Goodman worked in a psychiatric hospital. "I tried to get the nurses to develop a therapeutic attitude with the patients. At any time of the day I would go on rounds and conduct group therapy and therapy with an individual."

Dr. Goodman also served as chief

administrative nurse in a children's hospital in Waltham. "I had the opportunity to administer the unit, to teach, and to treat."

After receiving her Doctorate degree, Dr. Goodman worked at the U. of Massachusetts at Amherst as Associate and later, Acting Dean, of the School of Nursing. Here she oversaw both the four year generic nursing program and the Registered Nurse (RN) Bachelor's degree program. As Associate Dean, she completely developed and implemented the RN degree program.

"I heard about the opportunity here (at WSC) to start something new. When I came here in September of

1973, I expected both the generic and RN degree programs. I received a mandate from the then Chancellor of Higher Education in November that a program of this type at Worcester State would not be accepted."

"Our department was just accredited in December. National accreditations for a just RM program is more rigorous (than for a program of generic and RM Bachelor's degrees). In fact, I think we were the only just RN degree school that was accredited. I was very happy - still am!"

"The program is still evolving. We will offer part-time night classes for the nurse who doesn't want to leave her job, since jobs are scarce."

Though still a new department, honors have already begun to accumulate. "Two of our students have been accepted into graduate school. Two more have received national certification as nurse practitioners."

Nurse practitioners' duties fall

## THE COMMON GOOD

by Brian Hoose

### The Student as a Nigger...Part I

There might be some who will be offended by this expression, but by only those that never thought of themselves as one, or don't know what it means to be one, or those that do not understand that color of skin is not the sole consideration in being a nigger.

What may be strange is that people might find that the word nigger is offensive, but that being called a kid, while being a college student, is not. Kid is a euphemism for calling you a nigger.

Both refer to someone that is second rate, lowly, incapable of contributions to society, sub-standard, simple, etc.

With this attitude in mind, by those that prepare us for the world, it is no wonder that Public Higher Education has such a bad name. It is no wonder that we really don't have a strong alumni, for who after such a lowly designation would care to come back. On yessa massa we iz in you alumni association...

It is no wonder that the private sector has a dim look at our graduates, for if we consider them substandard, so shouldn't they.

It is no wonder that when people get another degree from a private college

that they adopt that college. For there, they are treated as men and women. There, the interest of the college is in their students. There talent is boosted, not discouraged. There their image is positively reinforced, and not shot down.

It is no wonder that our budget is so low and that there is a concentration on Private Education. For why should I fight for you after having gone through this education factory. If nothing else I would oppose public higher education.

It is no wonder that the self-image of Public Higher Education is so low. When you are conditioned that you are not responsible enough or can be trusted.

Why do Worcester State Students consider WSC an advanced high school and act like they do...they live up to your expectations.

Why is there no esprit de corps at WSC? Those that come into a system adopt the existing attitude and one that is reflected from its leadership: Faculty and Administration.

Where is the initiative and drive that make a great campus? This is rhetorical as there are no rewards or enforcements of a job well done. Nor is there any real encouragement to get involved. Private colleges reward their

students boost them up open opportunities and give them a voice and an image of respected quality. The only real with drawing force is that being a private college the decisions are made at a higher level.

We say that our quality is in a direct relationship to the cost of attending the college. I disagree, but in quality that we get in exchange for our efforts.

Here we have a public forum and a public opportunity for the public. But this is not acceptable, so this results in a perpetuation of inferiority or a nigger mentality. Our nation calls upon its people to be responsible and at the same time educates them to be docile and discourages them from being involved. Let those that know what they are doing do it. To draw this in, you niggers are free, but you better still remember your place. Or as in the Reconstruction era you will be the means to other people's ends.

The only aggravation that I see is that for every Nat Turner, there are thousands of Uncle Tom's satisfied that it is not worse.

Being a nigger, whether Black or White is not only a lash across the back, but as well across the mind.



somewhere between those of nurses and doctors. They often perform physical examinations. "They give more personal care and a complete physical. Some patients never know some of the things involved in a physical because some physicians never do them." The use of nurse practitioners is one way to cope with rising healthcare costs, according to Dr. Goodman.

"One member of our department made a video cassette with a student for a Consumer Health class on what a student should look for in a physical. Most don't know what to expect."

How have other departments reacted to the Nursing Department? "Some departments were pleased and glad to have our student clientele. Others weren't. Overall the co-operation has been good."

"When I came here the first thing I was impressed with was the concern for and interest in, the students. I don't think it's changed. I think a majority of faculty really care about their students."

## EQUAL TIME FOR PAGANS

Chronicles I, II, III (abridged for the NSV)

It came late in the night as we slept. The dream message came in strong and clear, more so than ever before. The vision of fire and blood filling the streets would soon no longer be just a dream. The voice now summoned me up and caused me to be awakened.

I gathered about me, my family and my friends. The long journey was now to be begun.

We have labored for years supplying our remote areas for the many years of refuge that our havens will provide.

We sat in the councils of the Holy, and our dreams were known to them. Their peoples became our allies.

Soon after we began our long march to our sanctuary far removed to the north. Here the winter would protect us, the distance would secure us, and the open lands would provide us sustenance. As well the area was long and hard anchored to the foundation of the Earth.

Quakes and tidal waves ravaged the land and the coasts. Weathershifts wrought havoc to the farms. Each year growing worse, more severe and more frequent. The advancing alignment of the planets of the solar system. We had already lost a few min

utes a day as our planet slowed down from the gravitational pressures that gripped our world.

The many years of mining and building had caused shifts of pressure on the Earth. The coal and oil had depleted the Earth of the cushions that lie between the great blocks of the Earth's crust.

There were only a thousand or so of us as our long march began. Too many clung to their dreams or unreality long instilled in their minds. Some thought that the idols that they worshipped would save them in some miraculous act. Others believed that those that they hired to govern them, or do other such tasks would discover a way of saving them from what was to happen. Yet others clung to their many possessions and their businesses. Workers clung to their jobs and the leaders tucked themselves away in vaults in the earth so as to be safe with their possessions or wealth and glory. Each church housed a god that would reveal themselves at the last moment. Desperate they were and desperately they clung to their illusions...

Half way there we were 7,000 and upon our arrival we were 12,000. It was early spring, our crops and live stock were our first concern. We could only depend upon ourselves and the

mercy of the Spirit to spare us that which will be the devastation of our world.

We collected knowledge in the forms of books and tapes and journals, so that we may be sustained and may survive the cataclysm and that which shall come thereafter. We used the sciences to better and to hasten our adaptation. The sun, the wind and the water, even the earth itself shall serve us as we shall serve them in our careful use.

The quakes grew more severe, lakes spilled over the cities and became hills and the cities swamps. The coast lines became broken and were evacuated. Three times we went out to gather up family and friends still out in the world trying to cushion the suffering of those too committed to leave their worlds...

The young, especially, were seeking out a refuge. Many sought to take advantage of the havoc to plunder the worthless material world now being deserted.

The winter was now upon us, the passes were sealed by the snows. A 100,000 huddled in our region.

One morning it was exceptionally clear and silent, as if the whole earth had held its breath. From every direction the people streamed to the

great temple mounds. The mounds were built so as to have our speakers raised up above the masses to be seen and heard.

Soon the chat was begun by but a few and then spread throughout the mass of our people. The drums began to echo the pululation. Even though our radios still worked the message of doom was carried more swiftly on the winds. The end had come the beginning was started. Tears and shrieks of horror filled us, and a feeling of emptiness consumed us up.

The East coast was gone the west coast so ravaged that none had survived. In a single moment 10 million souls had departed this earth and emotion that was ripped loose could be felt by us all.



## SUN DAY TO BE CELEBRATED HERE MAY 3

The Massachusetts SUN DAY Steering committee today announced plans for SUN DAY, May 3, 1978, here in the state. The committee includes representatives of the Massachusetts Audubon Society; the office of Congressman Robert F. Drinan; the League of Women Voters, the New England Solar Energy Association; the Massachusetts Solar Action Office; the Plumbers and Gasfitters Union, Local #12; the Massachusetts Public Interest Research Group; the Sierra Club; and Paine, Webber, Curtis, and Jackson.

SUN DAY is a day for celebrating solar energy throughout the nation and the world. Plans now underway for Massachusetts include solar tours, exhibitions, rallies, museum presentations, solar-oriented art events, and educational programs on television, radio, and in the newspapers. The committee invites any group in the state to develop their own local activities.

The interest in SUN Day in Massachusetts is far-ranging. Governor Michael Dukakis and a broad range of government, labor, business, environmental, cultural, and community leaders have given their support to SUN DAY. In addition, a number of groups around the state have begun to plan local activities. "The goal of Massachusetts SUN DAY," said Mary Dawson, a spokesperson for the committee, "is to reach every citizen of the Commonwealth with the message that solar energy is technologically and economically feasible for Massachusetts, accessible with simple techniques, renewable, environmentally benign, and socially and economically beneficial."

The SUN DAY committee points out that SUN DAY is expected to have a particularly powerful impact in New England because of the awareness New Englanders have with regard to energy problems.

Not only does our region suffer from high energy prices and severe climactic conditions," Ms. Dawson said, "but New England supports one

of the most active solar energy industries in the country. Wood and water power, both forms of solar energy, have traditionally supplied much of the region's energy, and lately they have been complemented by a growing utilization of solar heating and hot water systems for homes and buildings.

In addition, much of the nation's solar research and development is being done in New England.

For further information about Massachusetts SUN DAY, all interested individuals and groups are invited to contact Mary Dawson at 731-2454 or Ann Wheeler at 727-7297.

## 1978 Varsity Basketball

After a 10-day visit to sunny Florida in late March, the Worcester State College Lancer baseball team opens its twenty-fifth season of competition with a doubleheader against tough Mass Conference foe Westfield State on April 4 in Westfield. Twelve of the names on State's twenty-man roster are new: Allen Berthiaume (1b), Jim Masterson (ss), Jeff Regan (ss), Jerry Lazarus (of), Bill Albertelli (c), Olen Muir (c), Richard Ball (c), Tony Gannon (rhp), Tom Bingham (rhp), John Murphy (rhp), Charles Serle (1hp) and Bob Wagner (rhp). Returning from last year's team (4-13-1) are junior second baseman Rick Villani (.276), junior first baseman Jay Stoddard (.234), senior outfielder Bob Tobin (.258), senior outfielder Steve Comer (.356), senior shortstop Steve Sargent (.377), junior outfielder Bob Clem (.154), sophomore pitcher Gabe Fernandes (0-2) and junior pitcher Pete Los (1-3).

In addition to a complete Mass Conference schedule of eight double-headers, the Lancers have single games scheduled against Assumption, Clark, Nichols, and Barrington.

### Equestrian Team Profiles

#### MARY BAZINET

by Linda Gilbert

Mary is a junior Psychology major here at WSC, with a minor in Secondary Education. She has been on the Equestrian Team for two years and has been interested in horses all of her life.

Mary graduated from Bartlett High in 1972 and held various "unful-

University of New Hampshire. Mary has won many ribbons and trophies, and is still interested in sports in general. This includes swimming, riding, bowling, and others. Although she does not presently own a horse of her own, she has high hopes of having one some day.



filling" jobs and eventually decided to return to school. She has always been interested in Psychology and for this reason chose that major.

The Flying W was the first place Mary began riding, at the age of 10. Now, she is riding at the team stable in Sterling, Saddle River Riding School. Presently riding in The Beginner Walk, Trot, Cantor division of Intercollegiate Showmanship, she will be riding in our next show at the

The Outdoor Track Team began practice last Monday, March 13th. Led by Captain Bob Langston, an optimistic season should be in store.

Bob holds the 220 yard record in 22.2 and should break it this year. He will also compete in the 440 and mile relay as well as the 440 yard relay and 100 yard dash. Bob also holds the indoor record for the 300 with a time of 32.2.

Last year, the team was 17-2. This year's team could be just as good. Returning veterans who should score many points are Bob Langston, John Costigan, Andy Krustapentus, Rick Marble, Jimmy Mattison, Paul Michaud, and Ernie Cardoza.

### Bob Langston to Lead Outdoor Track Team

## Men's Volleyball Team Does Nosedive

by Francis Carraher

The Men's Volleyball team lost four straight matches this past weekend. We lost to Bryant, MIT, BU and Northeastern.

On Saturday March 11 we played in a tournament at URI. Having only 6 players for most of the afternoon plus the fact that we were completely outclassed didn't leave us with much of an opportunity to win anything. A gallant effort on our part produced 2 good games, score-wise, out of all the games we played all day.

Starting the day against a far superior Bryant team we were easily defeated in 3 straight games. Even though we were playing our best ever, as a team, we were routed by Bryant 15-2, 15-4 and 15-3.

We then went up against MIT who also defeated us 3-0 but we made them work harder against us than Bryant had. We played one of our best games, score-wise, in the first game against MIT but lost anyway 15-11. Continuing to play well but just missing the lines on several plays we lost the next two games 15-6 and 15-5.

At this point we realized we had to win to stay in the tournament. We proceeded to play the best game of the day against BU but lost anyway 15-12. Sensing we had just lost our last chance to win anything in this tournament we unconsciously gave up and were easily defeated in our last two games of the day 15-3 and 15-2.

Playing the next morning, Sunday, March 12, at MIT against Northeastern we were again easily defeated 3-0 by a team with more talent than us. Being tired and short on players, only 6 people showed up again, we were defeated 15-4, 15-6 and again 15-6.

We also played a warmup game against MIT which we lost 15-11. We were down 14-2 and made a very good rally only to lost in the end.

Our team is presently 1-7 overall and 0-7 in the league. Our game record is 4-24 overall and 1-21 in the league.

Our schedule for the next two weeks is:

Tue Mar 21 H Wentworth 6 pm  
Wed Apr 5 Wentworth MIT 4 pm

### 1978 Varsity Baseball ROSTER

			THROWS R	BATS L
Berthiaume, Allen	JR	1B		
Stoddard, Jay	JR	1B	R	L
Villani, Rick	JR	2b	R	R
Sargent, Steve	SR	SS	R	R
Masterson, Jim	SO	SS	R	R
Regan, Jeff	JR	3B	R	R
Lazarus, Jerry	SO	OF	R	R
Tobin, Bob	SR	OF	R	R
Comer, Steve	SR	OF	R	R
Clem, Bob	JR	OF	R	R
Albertelli, Bill	FR	C	R	R
Muir, Olen	JR	C	R	R
Ball, Richard	FR	C	R	R
Gannon, Tony	JR	P	R	R
Lalos, Peter	JR	P	L	L
Bingham, Tom	SO	P	R	L
Fernandes, Gabriel	SO	P	R	R
Murphy, John	SR	P	R	R
Serle, Charles	FR	P	L	L
Wagner, Bob	SO	P	R	R

### SCHEDULE

April 4 at Westfield St (2)	April 24 at Mass Maritime (2)
April 6 SALEM ST (2)	April 27 at Nichols
April 11 at No. Adams St. (2)	April 29 BOSTON ST (2)
April 18 FITCHBURG ST (2)	May 3 BRIDGEWATER ST (2)
April 21 ASSUMPTION	May 6 FRAMINGHAM ST (2)
April 22 at Clark	May 9 at Barrington

DIRECTOR OF ATHLETICS: Robert A. Devlin

SPORTS INFORMATION  
DIRECTOR: Mack Hill (752-7700;  
home 757-2091)

BASEBALL STATISTICIAN: Jim Boudreau

### OUTDOOR TRACK TEAM - 1978

1. Bob Langston	Jr.	440, 220, 100 and relays
2. Rick Marble	Sr.	440 yd. hurdles
3. John Costigan	So.	880, mile, mile relay
4. Dave Chase	Sr.	shot put and hammer
5. John Mattison	Sr.	high jump and sprints
6. Paul Michaud	Sr.	javelin
7. Jim Mattison	So.	pole vault, high jump and triple jump
8. Bill Gaudere	Jr.	880, mile
9. Andy Krustapentus	So.	shot put, discus and hammer
10. Ernie Cardoza	So.	100, 220, and 440 yard relay
11. Steve Candella	Jr.	triple jump and sprints
12. Craig Mercier	Fr.	3 mile
13. Rick Perrin	Jr.	120 yd. and 440 yd. hurdles
14. Don Jasmin	Sr.	220 yd.
15. Gerald Siplas	So.	hurdles
16. John Bunce	So.	100 yd.
17. Rick Giard	Fr.	discus
18. Paul Blanchett	Fr.	pole vault, high jump and triple jump
19. Dan Bliss	Fr.	3 mile
20. Mike Davidson	Fr.	distance
21. Tom Murphy	Fr.	880, miles
22. Michael Stomski	So.	hammer
23. Jose Ortiz	Fr.	hurdles
24. Robert Ryll	Fr.	3 mile



# SAC BOSTON RALLY MARCH 16, 1978

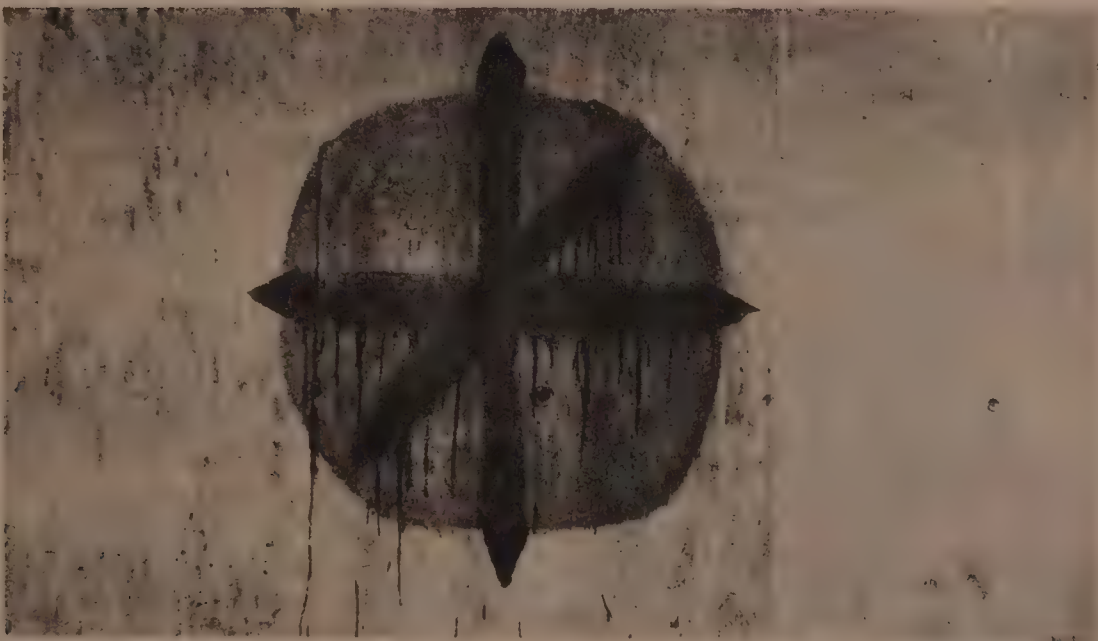




# THE DEVIL IN THE ARTIST'S EYES



*The Devil is in me, so the picture says.  
The question is who did these strange paintings  
in the child care center, and what do they represent  
in the eyes of the artist. Any answers.*





## DR. CHEN ON ACUPUNCTURE

by Silvia Iochan  
Publicity Chairman  
Biology Honor Society

Dr. Yvonne Chen was guest speaker at the March 14th open meeting of the Biology Honor Society.

Dr. Chen is a member of the Health Department at Worcester State College, and is currently teaching courses in Health and Nutrition and Drugs in Society.

A student of medicine in China, Dr. Chen received her BS in biology in southern China. She attended gradu-

ate school in Cincinnati, Ohio, where she received her Master's Degree in Nutrition.

The topic presented was The Ancient Art of Acupuncture and Dr. Chen spoke of western medicine as compared to traditional eastern medicine, and, the bridge that links the two.

An exciting TV tape on acupuncture as anesthetic, as well as its use in therapy, was shown. Animal research with acupuncture following unsuc-

*Continued to page 10*

## ADMINISTRATION PLANNING SESSIONS

by Kirk A. Manning

A series of monthly "review and planning sessions" are now being held by the administration of the college.

The purpose of the meetings is to open communications, share ideas, and promote working together, according to Dr. Maureen Stefanini, Professor in Early Childhood Education and an American Council on Education Fellow, who works as President

Orze's assistant in conducting the program.

"We want to work to improve the image of Worcester State College, though that might be a bad way of putting it, as we believe we already have a good image," Stefanini said.

Forty administrators are involved in the program, a follow-up on last year's Management By Objectives Workshops, designed to apply management and business operation procedures for more effective administration of the college, according to Stefanini.

Prior to the meetings, the three major deans, Dr.'s Reyburn, Scola, and Scully, meet with all of the administrators within their area to settle objectives for their area.

Department chairpersons already have this type of forum, Stefanini said, in their monthly meetings. Eventually it is hoped that a similar program can be set up to include all segments of the college - students, administration, and faculty, she concluded.

## CARS WILL BE TOWED

C.V.G. Minutes

The Chandler Village Government opened discussions at 7:10 pm. A letter to security, stating parking regulations and towing procedures, was received by Chief Gordon. As of Monday, March 20th, all vehicles parked in Chandler Village parking lot in violation of parking regulations will be towed, after first receiving a fine (ticket).

Chief Gordon has also responded to a letter sent to Mr. Minahan, regarding vehicular use of the old access road. The CVG was informed that, it is the contractors responsibility to replace the gate removed from the

bottom of the hill. Until the Student Center has been accepted nothing can be done about only using the new road. The CVG would like to thank Chief Gordon for responding to our requests.

The newly revised CVG Constitution will be presented to Chandler Village residents after approval by Dean Scully and President Orze, as outline in the old constitution. All residents will receive a copy in the mail. Shortly thereafter, it will be presented to CV residents for final approval. Ratification will require a 2/3rds favorable vote, all residents are asked to cooperate in this matter.

A consideration for membership to NACURH, the National Association of College and University Resident Halls, Inc., was heard. The CVG has sent away for further information.

The next CVG meeting will be Thursday, April 6th at 7 pm in building 16-2. Residents are welcome to attend. Thank-you.

Charles Maintanis  
Chandler Village Government

## UCC Recommends Credits be Lowered

by Kirk A. Manning

By a 10-9 vote, the Undergraduate Curriculum Committee has recommended that the minimum number of credits required for graduation be lowered from 128 to 120.

The proposed lowering of the requirements is favored by President Orze, Acting Associate Academic Dean Baheej Khleif, chairman of the ad-hoc committee which made the proposal, and UCC Chairman Melvin Merken.

Joseph Zegarra, Secretary of the UCC opposes the lowering. "I did not feel that any of the reasons for supporting it were based on anything academic. It was done to appease students."

Zegarra said that "I don't think it

will get through the ACC," the All-College Council, where the proposal goes next. President Orze said there was no way to prejudge how the ACC will react. Sue Culbreth, Chairman of the Senate Academic Committee which made the proposal believes that it has "75-25% chance" of being passed by the ACC. She said that even if the ACC doesn't approve it, the president could still implement it, as the ACC is only an advisory body. Brian Hoose, Chairman of the All College Council believes it will pass.

Orze stressed that this will not affect any students now here. He said that he "favors it very strongly," but sees it as only a part of his plans for improving the general education program here.

## OPTACON FOR BLIND

by David B. Houle

A blind person reading a magazine, newspaper, or daily mail? Yes, this is now possible through a new electronic device, known as an Optacon.

The Optacon (Optical to Tactile Converter) enables a completely blind person to read print directly.

This device looks similar to a cassette recorder. It includes a small camera, which scans a printed page, and is able to convert printed images to tactile, or touchable images. These images can be felt with the finger while scanning the page. It also has a plate with vibrating rods, which form the shape of printed images.

Steven J. Booth, a resident of Worcester and student at Assumption College, has been using the Optacon for over three years. He presently can read 50 words per minute through the use of this device.

"There have been speeds as high as

80 words per minute, but this is rare," Booth said.

Booth went through an intensive training program three years ago. This program is offered by the Massachusetts Commission for the Blind.

Telesensory Systems, the manufacturer of the Optacon, offers a plastic sheet with the alphabet in raised braille as well as the printed alphabet, also raised next to it. This allows the blind person to learn the shape of letters in the alphabet.

According to Booth, the camera, within the Optacon, has a lens, which can be adjusted to the size of the print. He also notes there are adjustments for contrast (changing from white on black to black on white).

"Virtually any color is readable, but I do occasionally have trouble with some shades of red. One of the main drawbacks of the device is that pictures are not readable. Also, once a line is read you must retrace the line back and more down slightly to find the next printed series of words. This can be time consuming," Booth said.

Booth said that the Optacon has opened "a brand new world" for him. He now reads the TV Guide, various magazines, his own mail, and his own typing. He finds handwriting, however, very hard to read because of its various styles.

Booth will demonstrate the use of the Optacon during a class this afternoon at Worcester State entitled, Counseling the Physically Handicapped.


The Optacon was designed at Stanford University during the 1960s by an engineer, Dr. John Linville. Linville had a blind daughter and his greatest wish for her was that she could be able to read right off the printed page. He and his researchers wanted a portable device, which could be used easily. The result was the Optacon which was put on the market during 1971.

The present cost of the Optacon is \$2,400 (the price has been decreasing over the last seven years). There is a low interest loan program offered also.

This device is one of a new series of reading aides for the blind.

For further information contact: Massachusetts Commission for the Blind, 110 Tremont Street, Boston, MA 02108 (1-727-5550).

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## INTERVIEW WITH REPRESENTATIVE DENNIS J. BAKER

Dennis J. Baker is currently the state Representative for the second Worcester District. This district includes the towns of Rutland, Barre, Oakham, New Braintree, Hubbardston, Templeton, and Westminster. He is currently serving in his first term as representative for this district. Representative Baker is a graduate of Stonehill College with a BA in History, he also holds a degree from the Suffolk Law School. His first year in office has been highly successful and he is looking forward to another successful term this year.

During his first year in office Rep. Baker has been involved with many issues of concern to the residents of the cities and towns in his district. He has done a fine job representing his district by being a full time representative as opposed to many state representatives who hold another job in addition to their duties in the Massachusetts House of Representatives. His attendance record is 100 percent for all sessions of the House and he missed only two out of 770 roll call votes during the 1977 legislative year. He is assigned to the committee on Human Services and Elderly Affairs and he also serves as the vice-chairman to the subcommittee on Children in need of services. In an effort to remain in touch with the residents of his district he is available daily in his Boston office and he holds office hours weekly in the evening in the towns in his district.

I had the opportunity to meet with representative Baker recently when he visited Worcester State College. At that time I asked him about his feelings on issues facing the legislature concerning Worcester State College and the nine other colleges in the State College System. He began by stating his opposition to Governor Dukakis'

level funding of the State College System during his first term in office. His reason for opposition to this funding mechanism is that it makes the students in the various colleges suffer.

Representative Baker stated that in the past Massachusetts was blessed with a large number of private educational institutions that were affordable to most of the citizens of the Commonwealth but with increased costs the expense involved has become too high for the average tax payer. In his opinion this means that the Governor and the legislature must make it a high priority to improve the public institutions of higher education so that all the residents of the state may have access to low cost, quality education. He is in support of increased government spending but he cautioned that priorities must be set. One of his high priorities is the increased funding of Public Higher education.

One of his proposals is a prorated scale for tuition cost. Under this system the individual would be required to pay an amount for tuition that he or she could afford with their level of income. This would mean that students from high income families would pay a higher tuition rate than those from lower income groups. When asked about his stand on reorganization of Public Higher Education he explained that he is in favor of reorganization to a point. He stressed that each college or university should be allowed to maintain their original autonomy and he is opposed to a "supersystem" type of structure that has been proposed by many individuals to date. In his opinion students should have a major part in the reorganization since they are the sole reason that these colleges and universities exist. He stresses that their

input should be very real and a major consideration in any reorganization plan that is accepted.

I explored the question of student input a bit further and Rep. Baker responded by saying that students should have an established format for input into the decision making process on their individual campuses because their input is vital if the educational process is to be effective in meeting the needs of students at any given time. The reason that he gives for this input is that students will be most affected by any change in policy of by any plan of reorganization so their input is vital if the process is to be a success.

Representative Baker will be largely affected by the cut in the membership of the Massachusetts House of Representatives. This cut has caused a substantial reorganization of the district that he represents. Effective in January of 1979 his district will be expanded to include the towns of Holden, Princeton, Philipston, and Athol in addition to the towns of Rutland, Hubbardston and Westminster which are currently included in his present district. This change will require increased responsibility on whoever is elected to serve in this district. It will be a particularly tough election since it involves a campaign by three incumbents for one seat. The reason for this is that under the redistricting there is a combination of three former representative districts. Rep. Baker feels that he is capable of handling this increased responsibility and he cites his current full time representative status as a prime consideration in his re-election bid. His reasoning for this is that more than ever this new district will require full time representation by whoever is elected.



Unfortunately Rep. Baker was unable to spend much time on our campus during his visit but he is looking forward to returning to the campus sometime in April. At this time he hopes that he will have an opportunity to speak with more members of the college community. This visit will be coming up in the near future so for those of you that are interested in meeting this fine representative please keep your eyes open for an announcement for a specific time and place that this visit will take place. My interview came to an end but not without good feelings on my part that I had received some very good information about a hard working state representative. I wished Representative Baker Good Luck in job and his upcoming campaign and I am looking forward to meeting with him again in the near future.

## ASK MASS PIRG

(All questions should be addressed to Ask Mass PIRG, c/o Student Activities Office. We will try to answer all questions relating to the environment, consumer protection, and other public interest issues.)

Q. What are electronic fund transfers and what effect will they have on the consumer?

A: Electronic Funds Transfer Systems (EFTS) use computer-generated electronic impulses to deduct money from or add money to financial accounts. This use of the computer allows the transfer of funds to occur instantaneously. Under the existing system of fund transfers, the physical transfer of paper (checks, currency deposit slips, etc.) is required before money can be transferred from one account to another. This process can take as much as two weeks to process a single check.

EFTS can be used in a number of situations involving transfer of money. For instance, a retail food store could set up a system where you give the checkout clerk a coded card and the amount of the food purchase would be instantaneously deducted from your checking account. Bank customers already use a limited EFTS at banks that have machines for making deposits or withdrawals after banking hours. Residents of the Boston area are beginning to see the

implication of pay-by-phone, a service that facilitates payments on a variety of bills without any checkwriting.

The advantages of such systems are readily apparent. They greatly reduce the need to write checks and mail bills out every month. They make it easier for the consumers to utilize bank accounts and pay checks that are sometimes hard to get at or difficult to negotiate. They also decrease the need to carry around cash, which can be stolen or lost.

But the potentials for danger or misuse are great, according to many consumer activists. What do you do when you're going out to the movies and the "INSTANTCASH" machine swallows your card instead of giving you two new shiny ten-dollar bills? How do you convince the computer its overcharged you 2c per pound on the tomatoes you just bought? PIRG staff researcher Mindy Lubber feels that the gravest threat posed by EFTS is the potential for invasion of privacy. Central computers will be capable of storing masses of data on every user's financial transactions, yet at present few safeguards exist to protect the privacy of the user. Although EFTS may offer the consumer many new benefits in consumer transactions, it is important that legislation be enacted to protect against the potential dangers that EFTS could bring.

## Conference on Marijuana

by Louise Naughton

Decriminalization of Marijuana Triumph or Tragedy was the topic discussed on Sat. March 18th in a conference held by the Center for the Study of Constitutional Government.

The program started at 9:30 am with a welcome by President Orze and Mrs. Janet Slovin from the Board of Trustees, of the Mass. State Colleges introduced the first guest speaker State Senator Arthur J. Lewis, Jr. Senator Lewis is the chairman of the Special Committee on Drug Abuse. In his speech "Decriminalization A Study in Futility" Senator Lewis spoke against the decriminalization of marijuana. Mr. Lewis stated that some of the reasons for his opinion were the increase in arrests in Oregon where marijuana has been decriminalized and the unpredictable affects it has on some people, he also stated that medical research has not proved conclusively that marijuana is a harmless drug.

Following Senator Lewis was Mr. Frank Fioramonti J.D. Mr. Fioramonti gave the opposing view for the decriminalization of marijuana when he spoke on "Marijuana: The New Prohibition." Mr. Fioramonti organized the Lawyers Committee to Reform Marijuana Laws and has served as Chairman of the Marijuana Subcommittee on Alcohol and Drug Reform of the American Bar Association Section on Individual Rights and

Responsibilities. In Mr. Fioramonti's very fervent speech he stressed the importance of decriminalizing marijuana. Some of his reasons included the unnecessary jailing of first offender for the smoking of marijuana and the many myths surrounding the drug.

While the first part of the conference dealt with the theories of decriminalization, the second part dealt with the practicalities and the enforcement of marijuana laws. Mr. Patrick Fox J.D. is the former staff attorney of the Massachusetts Defender Committee and he gave a look at the Mass. laws dealing with marijuana in, "State Marijuana Laws and their Enforcement: An Analysis." Mr. Fox's speech enlightened the audience as to the state law involving the arrest and prosecution of those caught dealing with marijuana.

The Center for the Study of Constitutional Government hopes to publish a leaflet with the speeches and an introduction to the conference by the Center's president Arnold Harris.

Despite the very poor audience turnout to the conference and the absence of the fourth speaker James B. Krasnoo J.D. who was supposed to discuss the federal laws those who attended found the afternoon both enjoyable and informative.

**NOMINATIONS FOR CLASS OFFICERS AND STUDENT SENATE  
WILL BE ACCEPTED MARCH 20 - APRIL 7 IN THE SENATE OFFICE.  
ELECTIONS TO RUN APRIL 10 - 14. PLATFORMS, IF DESIRED MUST  
BE RETURNED IN BY APRIL 3 AT 12:30 IN THE SENATE OFFICE.**



## WCUW-FM To Begin Broadcast Training Project

Worcester, MA--WCUW (91.3 FM) has been awarded a grant of \$126,660 from the Worcester Manpower Consortium to operate a three-component broadcast training project, general manager George D. Sard announced today. The project will be staffed by 13 professionals, funded through the Comprehensive Employment and Training Act (CETA) who will provide free training in radio and television broadcasting to interested residents of Worcester and surrounding communities. Classes and workshops will be conducted in the studios of WCUW, on the campus of Clark University, 950 Main Street.

The first component of the project will provide intensive training for ten students in a six-month session slated to begin on March 27. Applicants will be enrolled on a first-come, first-served basis. Many students will be selected from the pre-vocational "feeder" program operated in Worcester by Opportunities Industrialization Centers of America, Inc. (OIC).

The second component of the project will enable 240 high-school students from Worcester and surrounding communities to explore the radio medium through the informative career orientation sessions. The third component of the project will provide 60 residents with the preparation necessary to obtain an FCC 3rd-Class Radiotelephone Operator's license, a prerequisite for most positions in the broadcasting industry.

Konrad Schultz, formerly general manager of WERS, the radio station of Emerson College in Boston, has been named project director, Sard announced. Schultz will coordinate a 12-member staff that includes nine local residents: technical director Peter Sohn; promotional specialist Patricia Kemp; job developer Amy Salit; broadcast licensing instructor Creed Dew; radio broadcasting instructor Lawrence Haley; broadcast journalism instructor Marian Meyers; radio production instructor Harriet Baskas; television instructor Kevin Albin; and

bilingual secretary Rose Nieves. Three positions remain to be filled.

"We are currently interviewing and selecting students. The station is interested in individuals with demonstrated potential, but no actual experience in radio or television work is necessary," Schultz says. "All interested area residents should contact WCUW-FM at 753-1012.

## MEDIA BRIEFS

### First Annual Photography Competition

Probably no recent event in Worcester has served to make this city's population more aware of its past than the restoration of Mechanics Hall.

But Mechanics Hall is only one part of a much larger city and country heritage, which is all too often unnoticed by us as we tend to focus on the future.

It's important, I think, for our perspective on that future to be enriched by an appreciation of the many elements of our city's history. Often, those elements are best illustrated by the creations of past generations which still survive: the monuments and buildings, the factories and homes, even in some cases, the tools and trades of men and women long gone.

So, in the conviction that the preservation of our past is a worthy pursuit, Mechanics Hall, in conjunction with the Worcester Heritage Preservation Society and the Worcester Historical Society, is sponsoring its **First Annual Photography Competition**, open to all area students and amateur non-students. The theme of the competition will be "Worcester County's Historic Landmarks," with a special category for best photography of perhaps the city's most photogenic landmark, Mechanics Hall. There will be prizes for best black and white and color photography in several categories with judging to be done by a panel of three professional photographers.

Contest deadline is **March 31**, and announcement of winners will be made at a special open-house at Mechanics Hall on **April 13**, to which the public is invited. An exhibition of the winners will also tour various locations in the city.

We invite those interested in entering the competition to pick up contest rules at Mechanics Hall or at any one of our five prize sponsor's locations:

Hearing Things, Inc.  
319 Main Street, Worcester

Tatnuck Bookseller  
647 Chandler Street, Worcester

J.W. Bird Photo Supply Store  
920 Main Street, Worcester

Ben Franklin Bookstore  
21 Salem Street, Worcester

Pleasant Camera Shop  
31 Lincoln Street, Worcester

COMING TO MECHANICS HALL: the best of our area's amateur photographers!

### HOUSING AUTHORITY RAPPED

WORCESTER, MA--The Worcester Housing Authority is one of the worst landlords in the city, says Barbara Figursky, Director of the Worcester Tenant's Association, in an exclusive interview to be broadcast on WCUW (91.3 FM).

Figursky discusses the involvement of the Housing Authority, area landlords, and the Worcester Property Owner's Association in maintaining sub-standard housing in Worcester. Figursky details various aspects of negligence on the part of the WHA in Great Brook Valley, including lack of heating, lead paint violations, and roaches. The program will be broadcast Friday, March 17th, at 8:00 pm on "Worcester Outlook."

The interview with Ms. Figursky is the first in a series on slums and the Worcester Housing Authority to be broadcast on "Worcester Outlook," a weekly radio magazine on local affairs.

### Women's Issues and High School Students

The Worcester Women's Center and the Worcester Chapter of the National Organization for Women (NOW) are co-sponsoring a workshop, "Women's Issues and High School Students," on April 1, 1978 from 10 am until 1:30 pm at the Worcester Public Library, Saxe Room for all Worcester County high school students.

Burncoat High School. Discussion of stereotyping of women in literature and role differences.

#### CONTACTS:

June Coolidge  
842-8116 (h)  
481-9511, x6816 (w)

Susan Gately  
Director Worcester Women's Center  
752-7700 x184

### MORE THAN A KISS AWAY

(CPS)--If what the US really needs is a 5c cigar and a decent male contraceptive, then there is greater chance of savoring a future nickel stogy than having men partake in the daily fight against fertility.

It has been 301 years since Antony Van Leeuwenhoek first described the microscopic appearance of sperm to what must have been a spellbound Royal Society of London. Since then, sperm have been bombarded by ultrasonic rays, infrared and laser beams. All to no avail. The sperm, which *New York Times* science writer Jane E. Brody recently described as

*Continued to page 11*

### Acupuncture

*Continued from page 8*  
cessful surgery on a cat was one area discussed and shown on the tape. Another portion of the film showed a patient in surgery, awake and comfortable, with acupuncture needles inserted at points associated with pain sensations normally transmitted through the spinal cord to the brain. Dr. Chen then discussed these meridian pathways verifying the unique chemical, thermal and electro points, which, when punctured, appear to block and prevent the sensations of pain from reaching the brain. Hormone secretions through needle stimulation is still another area of investigation in acupuncture therapy.

Dr. Chen spoke of what the Chinese refer to as Chi - the illusive energy flow which the Russians called Bio-Plasma. This invisible system or energy flow throughout the body may be recorded as a radiation field in photography. This energy flow is designated by the Chinese as Yen (negative) and Yang (positive), and, contributes to the equilibrium of the system.

An interesting question and answer period followed the presentation, and Dr. Chen left her listeners with a sense of Chi (Yang).

#### SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

Registration 10 am  
Opening Remarks 10:30

Carol LaPlante, President, Worcester NOW  
Deborah Feingold, high school student intern, Worcester Women's Center  
10:30-11:30 workshops  
12-1 workshops repeated

#### LEGISLATIVE WORKSHOP

Leaders: Deborah Buresh and Heather Baird from the Mass. NOW Legislative Task Force.

Discussion of current legislation of importance to women. Also lobbying techniques and letter writing hints.

#### CONSCIOUSNESS-RAISING WORKSHOP

Leader: Arlene Milgate. Ms. Milgate is a trained feminist C-R leader.

Discussion of what feminist C-R is and is not. Short demonstration.

#### WOMEN IN LITERATURE WORKSHOP

Leader: Mary Lou Anderson. Ms. Anderson is an English teacher at

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**WSCW RADIO** abc

American Entertainment Radio Network





## Time: 1940

by John Moriarty

Showing now thru April 2nd at the Foothills Theatre Co. is an interesting and innovative "Play with music in three acts" called **Time: 1940**. This is the story of a middle class family in the first few months of 1940 and the effect the coming war had on them.

The story is told through the eyes of the youngest son Bertie; played by Paul Mayberry. Now grown up, he wades through the history the attic of the large white house at 42 Morrison Ave., Worcester, Mass. and the memories of his childhood.

Directed by Marc P. Smith, a local resident, **Time: 1940** uses a naturalistic stage setting, with only the barest

necessities for props concentrating on the mind of Bertie and disputes which evolve over the opinions of the war.

**Time: 1940** is stimulating entertainment for young as well as older audiences and provides insight especially to the younger crowd into what life in those times was about.

You can see **Time: 1940** at the Worcester Foothills Theatre Co. at 6 Chatham St., Worcester. Tel. 754-4018. Showtimes are Wed. and Fri. at 8 pm, Thurs. at 2 and 8 pm, Sat at 5 and 9 pm and Sunday at 2 and 8 pm. Ticket prices are \$3.90 for adults, \$2.90 for students and senior citizens (with I.D.) and \$4.50 for Friday and Saturday evening performances.

## Neil Simon and Anton Chekhov

Neil Simon, author of **The Good Doctor** now in rehearsal in the WSC Media Department, is familiar to everyone who loves to laugh in the theatre. But who is Anton Chekhov? The Russian dramatist not only wrote such classics as **The Cherry Orchard** and **The Three Sisters** but was also quite imaginative with the short story. **The Good Doctor** is an anthology of Chekhov's short stories adapted by Simon.

Neil Simon and Anton Chekhov make quite a winning team and they collaborate beautifully in **The Good Doctor**. Simon has created a Chekhov-type character - The Writer - played by Scott Hamilton as the narrator, who talks amusingly about his problems and joys as a writer.

The play moves to brilliant dramatizations of nine Chekhov stories, including such diverse subjects as a father taking his adolescent son (Tom

Leen) to be initiated in the ways of love...a timid servant (Jane Domenico) and her cheap, tyrannical mistress (Cathy Allen)...a civil servant (Kevin Delude) who has the misfortune to sneeze on the bald head of a superior (Max Daneshund)...a bum who charges admission to anyone who cares to watch him drown...and a bouncer who attempts to seduce his good friend's wife with the unwitting help of her husband.

Neil Simon's skill as a playwright makes **The Good Doctor** more than a collection of stories; it is a coherent piece of theatre, brilliantly conceived and masterfully executed. With the help of the legendary Chekhov, Simon has created a rousing comedy ought not to be missed.

Production dates for **The Good Doctor** are April 13th through April 16th at 8 pm in the administration building auditorium.

## Limited Series New Concept

by Tracy C. Gager

This year has been unique in television if not in stories at least in programming. Many weekly shows have been interrupted for "Specials" and "Big Events." From week to week you don't know if your favorite program is going to be on or not.

There is also a new concept of a limited series testing out a new program for a few weeks in a popular time spot. Born from two TV movies is the new series **Having Babies** starring Susan Sullivan (**Rich Man, Poor Man**) and Mitchell Ryan with a roster of guest stars. It's on Tuesday nights on ABC at 10 o'clock.

There is a new detective taking over the **Rockford Files** spot for a few weeks on Friday nights. Dennis Dugan stars as **Richie Brockelman**, a 23-year-

old college graduate who's a private investigator. Richie doesn't carry a gun and is a bit of a greenhorn which makes him different.

Richard Benjamin is in a new comedy sci-fi series called **Quark**. He is the commander of a garbage-collecting spaceship with a machine, a person who is really a plant, and two cloned twins called the Betty's. It's on Friday nights at 8 o'clock on NBC.

Here at Worcester State on Monday April 3rd Arts Etc. presents **The Bread and Puppet Theatre with the Word of Mouth Chorus** in "Ave Maris Stella" by Joquin Despres. **The Bread and Puppet Theatre** is a different type of entertainment not to be missed. The performance starts at 8 o'clock in the WSC Auditorium.

### Continued from page 10 Contraception

"A streamlined cell, stripped down to serve as an efficient transport system," has scientists stymied.

The problem is that a male contraceptive must eliminate 300 million sperm a day as opposed to the female requirement of one egg per month. Although chemicals exist that inhibit testosterone - the male hormone controlling sperm production - they also inhibit the libido.

According to Dr. David M. Phillips of the Population Council, "if you knock out the testosterone, you have the effect of castration, and this is not

an acceptable contraceptive."

Dr. Phillips, who got "hooked" on sperm after he was struck by the beauty of some fly sperm he saw under an electron microscope during his grad school days, added that non-hormonal chemicals capable of stopping sperm productions are, unfortunately, unfree of the risk of gene damage, birth defects and cancer.

With the possibility of a male "pill" still on the distant horizon, condom companies will continue to be the only ones netting profit as well as the wily sperm.

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### Announcement

All Field Hockey players interested in attending the National Development Camp at Springfield College on June 20-25th - cost \$130.00 - see Miss Demars immediately.

Janet Demars, Coach. Any lacrosse player who would like to play in a Holy Cross Scrimmage see me.

### JUNIORS AND SOPHOMORES

#### Ring Display Dates

Jostens' Ring Company will be here on:

April 19, 20, 21 from 9:00 a.m. until 2:00 p.m.

April 19 from 5:00 p.m. until 7:00 p.m.

May 15 and May 16 from 9:00 a.m. until 2:00 p.m.

Their displays will be held in the cafeteria lobby on all these dates. Read the newspaper for further announcements and look for posters around the school.

### Free Bowling Instruction for Women

Brunswick Lincoln Lanes-525 Lincoln St.-Worcester

Begins: Wed. March 29-1:00 p.m.

Thurs. March 30-9:30 a.m.

Through April: choose Wed. afternoon or Thursday morning classes

For further information call: Lois Bogan at Brunswick Lincoln Lanes - 852-0783



### NY Regents Nix Unification Church Seminary

(CPS)—The 106 students at the Rev. Sun Myung Moon's Unification Theological Seminary will have to go elsewhere if they want state-approved sheepskins.

On Feb. 22, the New York State Regents, citing poor academic standards and questionable finances, refused to charter Moon's seminary. The decision capped a 2-year debate that saw both houses of the Legislature pass resolutions recommending that Moon not be chartered.

Approval would have allowed students to apply for Federally-insured loans and made foreign applicants eligible for student visas.

Peter Danziger, Moon's lawyer, called the decision, "discriminatory" and said they intend to appeal it to the state Supreme Court.

by Peter Serafino

At last Tuesday's Outdoor Club meeting, details were announced for the club's three remaining trips. Chief on the slate of events is the club's most popular outdoor journey, the annual canoe trip.

A repeat performance of last years ideal weather and river conditions are being hope for on the "Return to the Saco" trip April 15-17. The Saco River trip consists of three leisurely days canoeing from Conway, NH to Hiram, ME. In 1977, participants on this trip found Ma Nature to be more than cooperative. Most of the twenty WSC canoeists received some degree of sunburn by the conclusion of three sunny 70 degree days. Last year the warm pleasant days combined just right with two cool nights camping along the river, making it an enjoyable experience for all who went.

### Thanks for the Help

I would like to thank all those who helped in organizing the daily Coffeehouse on Monday through Thursday. Hank Cammosse, Bruce Huff, and myself have gotten this venture off the ground and gave fifty people a place to relax and read or watch color television and have some coffee and tea and cookies.

Now that this activity is off the ground, we need people to organize and staff it for the rest of the year since we must elect officers. Since Hank, Bruce, and myself are all officers of other major organizations we cannot serve as officers.

Please contact any of us through the Senate or the Voice. Thank you for your cooperation.

John B. Moriarty

## CANOEING, BIKING AND CAVING

According to trip leader Bob Brezenski, cost for this year's Saco River Trip will be approximately \$20. Although this fee doesn't include exclusive rights to sunshine it does cover the following: canoe rental, all your meals, two nights camping, and transportation. A \$5 deposit, made at the regular Tuesday Outdoor Club meeting can assure you a spot on this trip. Pre-trip meetings for this river venture will be announced soon so watch the Voice for more info.

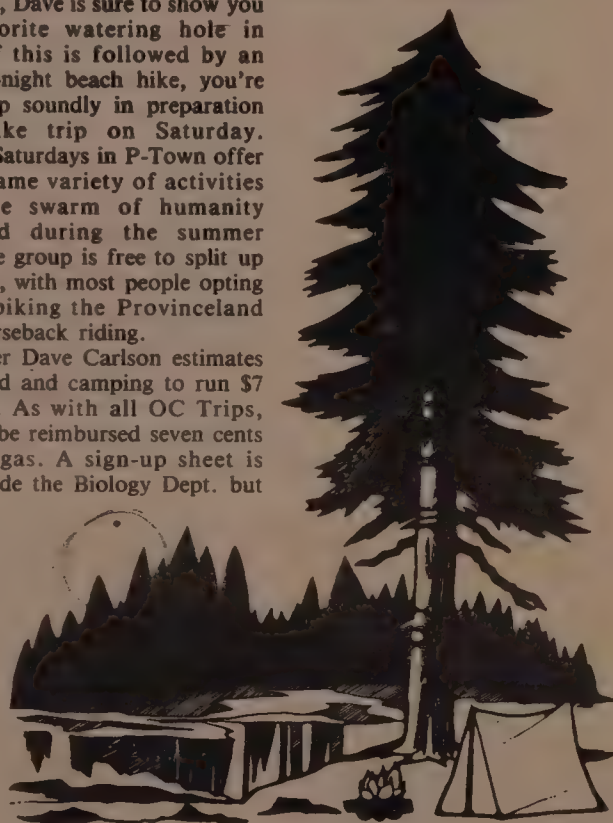
The following weekend, Dave Carlson and his merry band of men and women will be departing for Provincetown on a trip that always holds in store a few unexpected surprises. Last year's group had the unusual pleasure of watching some whales swim playfully about in the protected waters off Race Point. The Provincetown trip leaves WSC at 4:30, Friday April 21, and returns to Worcester Sunday evening, April 23. After making camp Friday night, Dave is sure to show you to his favorite watering hole in P-Town. If this is followed by an endless late-night beach hike, you're sure to sleep soundly in preparation for the bike trip on Saturday. Pre-season Saturdays in P-Town offer much the same variety of activities without the swarm of humanity encountered during the summer months. The group is free to split up on Saturday, with most people opting either for biking the Provinceland trails or horseback riding.

Trip leader Dave Carlson estimates cost for food and camping to run \$7 per person. As with all OC Trips, drivers will be reimbursed seven cents a mile for gas. A sign-up sheet is posted outside the Biology Dept. but

you can get more details from Dave at the regular Outdoor Club meeting.

Winding up events for the Outdoor Club this semester is a cave exploring trip to eastern New York. Outdoor club advisor Dr. Marlin Krieder has widely explored these caves, and gears the trip for those with no previous spelunking experience. Presently, dates for this trip are not definite but anyone interested in helping plan this caving and camping weekend should talk with Don Adams or Dave Carlson.

As of this writing it is not known when the Outdoor Club will be able to occupy its office on the second floor of the Student Center. Until such a date is made known, the Outdoor Club holds regular meetings every Tuesday at 2:30 in room S117B. These are three popular trips so get your deposit in early. All three trips will be discussed at OC meetings so stop by for more information.



### Rally

Continued from page 1

strations also held March 16 got better media coverage than the SAC rally. "I think both groups have legitimate gripes, but we proved something - a professionalism. Our act is together, we're not just crazy kids running around," he said.

About 1/2 of the WSC Senate supported the rally, but only about 1/3 attended it, according to Sisson. He said he was "disappointed" that more senators didn't participate. Those who attended were Hank Cammosse, Francis Carraher, Rick Giuliano, Bruce Huff, Loree Rothman, Donna Brice, Tom White, Wayne Wollerman, and Sisson.

Another larger rally may be held if no results come out of this one, Sisson said.

He concluded by saying that "Students' need for a good education should be the goal of the system, and that's why input is needed."

### Center

Continued from page 1

trite statement." Center assistant director Jan Moskovitz said that "the potential lies in the students."

Summer operation plans are incomplete. They will be developed after students' summer needs are determined and evaluated. Joseph said that they plan to open on a similar or "slightly abbreviated" schedule to the one followed during the regular academic year.

There's no new information on a refund of part of the student center fee. If a rebate is made, it will probably be a percentage of what is due to the student, less the cost of staff salaries and bank processing of the actual refund checks, Joseph said. He added that the administration is not unsympathetic to the students' moral right to a refund, as the college has no legal responsibility to refund any money collected as a fee.

Classified	
For Sale: 1972 Triumph 650 cc Bonneville with low mileage. Recent clutch, tires and chain. Runs and looks excellent. \$900 or best offer. Call WSC, ext. 105.	Chalk one up for L.S., K, S.K., F.K., K.G., F.K., myself, and also remembering the old timers J.C. and L.I. As for C.J.???
Jo: You always tell me that I hate you, well it's not true and I just want to tell you I love you and I'll miss you. Have a happy vacation.	DB - Thanks for the classified. This is my triumphant return to the column. More to follow.
Love, BEM	Tammy and Karen: sounds good - See you there. Steve and John
Two New Outdoor Club Activities Next semester the Outdoor Club will offer the following new trips for the adventurous WSC student. 1.Body Surfing on the Blackstone River. - No intelligence necessary. 2. Skateboarding down Belmont Hill at rush hour. - Great therapy for relieving the pressures of school. If neither of these trips are for you, drop by our soon to be opened office on the second floor of the Student Center and find out about upcoming events.	For Sale: '76 750 Honda Super Sport rollbar, sissybar, New rear tire, new chain. Just tuned less than 10,000 miles. Must sell! \$1600 or best offer. Bill Griffin 892-3531
FOR SALE 1 set of golf clubs. Used once - \$125 of Best Offer. Call 791-1422 after 5:30.	Bon: I hope you have a nice vacations, I'll miss you. At least we won't have that stupid "airport light" to deal with. See you soon. Love ya, Your roomie
"In friendship, require respect and loyalty; in marriage, DEMAND these qualities, or you will be betrayed if these rules are not obeyed!" Alan S. Jellson	PS. Better brink back some hot chocolate!! You never know.
Must Sell: 1969 Chrysler New Yorker runs good, AM-FM, remote control seats, windows, etc. Needs some body work. Sell as is for best offer over \$200. Call Elaine at 839-4553 or 839-5719.	Hey Bob and Nance: How's black Myrt and Raison? And, give my love to the deaf, dumb, blind, mute one - who hears DAMN well. Have a pine on me. Joanne
J. Curtin: Did you watch Saturday Night Live or were you busy. Well I heard nobody gives CONE like you. BPM	Hey Ace: You cute grey vega driver who loves to play putt-putt, wanna putt around with me sometime? You have my number! Love ya, Babe.
	Have a Happy Day!



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# The New Student VICE

APRIL 3, 1978

WORCESTER STATE COLLEGE-HOME OF THE VICE SQUAD- WORCESTER, MA

*Sisson Indicted, Joseph Ignited*

## STUDENT CENTER BURNS

(Voice Press Service)

Hot air escaping from a Student Senate meeting yesterday caused a fire which destroyed Worcester State's new Student Center. Three persons were killed in the blaze, two seriously.

SGA President Paul Sisson was indicted on charges of arson, manslaughter, and trespassing. Deputies from the state fire marshal's office theorize that hot air escaped from the Senate office as they illegally met in the not-officially-open building, and ignited center director Paul Joseph, Worcester State's famous cardboard man, who was in the building to evict the trespassing senators.

Also killed in the fire was Assistant Director Jan Moskovitz, who died trying to put out the burning Joseph, and an inspector from the state Architectural Barriers Board, who couldn't get his wheelchair through the too-narrow doors.

Senator Kareem-Abdul White, at 6'3", the tallest member of the Senate, tried heroically to reach the fire alarms, which were installed too high, but he was unable to reach them before the fire forced him to flee the building.

Director of Planning and Development Joseph Minahan commented, "Dammit, now we'll never get the variances."

Many looters were present; security



# "FIRE!"

was ordered to shoot to kill. Two officers were injured when they killed their own toes.

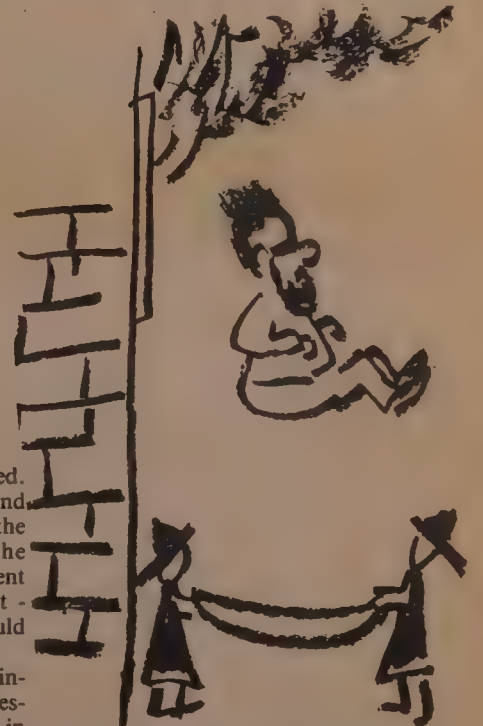
Firefighters were hampered in battling the blaze as they had to run hoses from Lake Ellie, some 500 feet away.

Crowds gathered to watch the fire on the nearby alleged athletic fields,

where a party atmosphere prevailed. Students were drinking, singing, and dancing the college's latest craze, the twiss, many of them using the recently-installed bleachers. President Joseph Orze was heard to comment - "See I told ya these bleachers would come in handy for something."

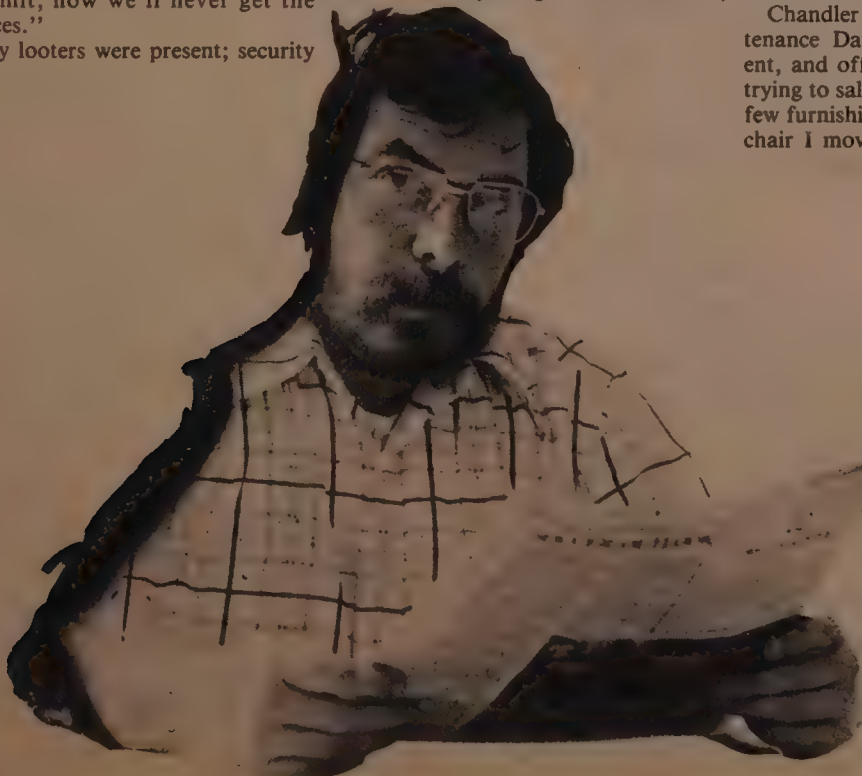
Chandler Village Director of Maintenance Dave Zimmerman was present, and offered to aid firefighters in trying to salvage some of the buildings few furnishings. "I get \$1000 for each chair I move," Zimmerman said.

Senate Vice-President Sue Culbreth told the Voice that "We'd like to bail Paul (Sisson) out of jail, but unfortunately that's another line in the budget, and we can't get the money for it now."



Paul Sisson saves his own hide by pushing Jan Moskovitz aside and jumping into the waiting firemen's net.

Photo by Francis Roix



THE REMAINS OF PAUL JOSEPH AFTER THE TRAGIC FIRE

## In This ISSUE

- Dukakis in Provincetown
- Physical Education Merges with Advanced Psychology to form Physical Advance Dept.
- Dave Zimmerman Shot While Trying to Escape

*also in this issue:*

- Ink
- Paper



# COMMENT & OPINION

## EDITORIAL

What's all this talk about Student Impotence in Collective Bargaining? I don't get the connection between the two. I think it must be painful enough to live with impotence, but to actually sit down and bargain as to who is collectively more impotent, well, that's simply unnecessary.

Perhaps it's good to finally get this stuff out in the open. Maybe it's actually beneficial to unionize all the stiffes - I'm sorry, UNstiffes - who for some reason just can't...

As for the rest of us - we should **not** look down on those who have a soft life. We must remember that they too, are fine, upstanding - sorry, UNupstanding citizens, who make our nation great, as well as satisfying Zero Population Growth.

-HP

## Vet's Plans Impossible

Dear Vet's Club:

After much investigation we found out that most of your plans would be impossible to carry out. The reasons are:

**PLAN 1**  
Occupation of president Orzy's office would be impossible because the President was also evicted.

**PLAN 2**  
quasi-eviction notice. This would also be impossible because your old office was removed entirely.

**PLAN 3**  
Peaceful demonstration. This is im-

possible because you (Vet's) do not know how to be peaceful or you would not be Vet's.

**PLAN 4**  
Demand an investigation by the Governor's Office. There is no Governor's Office.

**PLAN 5**  
Request two tanks and one B-52 to destroy college. This would be possible but all equipment is in Boston to quell the student riot.

Vice Investigate Services

# The New Student VICE

This is the annual presentation  
The New Student Voice  
486 Chandler Street  
Worcester, MA 01602  
754-2313

Every spring, on or about April Fools' Day, The New Student Vice crawls out of the woodwork. It is completely comic, without a trace of disgusting seriousness.

This year's VICE SQUAD is:  
**Mike D'Onofrio and Kirk Manning**  
with  
**Steve McDonough and Francis Carraher**

Don't try to sue us; we've put everything in our wives' names.

# LETTERS

## SURVEY RESULTS

To the Editor:

We are writing to tell you the results of the survey that was held by the Film Committee in Cooperation with the New Student Voice. We would first like to say that since only those students who were brainwashed into thinking that the Student Activities Director is actually on our side will have your ballots invalidated in the next referendum that we run so that we will know what the real students think at this college. I am very happy to say that for the first time in many years we did have a very large turnout. With 5456 ballots being cast this was close to 202% of the students actually voting. The results were as follows:

289 or .053% saying that those turkeys shouldn't play around with our money.

4365 or 80.0% saying that those nice people should keep their thrones for religious reasons \*\*\*

802 or 19.947% Saying who cares - I don't watch the movies \*\*

\*\*\* WE KNOW THAT THOSE PEOPLE WHO VOTED THIS WAY ARE ACTUALLY THE PEOPLE WHO HAVE BEEN BRAINWASHED BY THE STUDENT ACTIVITIES OFFICE.

\*\*WELL WE DON'T CARE ABOUT YOU, EITHER, YOU UNEDUCATED MORONS.

WSC Film Committee

## Welk Replies

To the Editor:

In response to the last issue of the New Student Vice, I would chust likge to say that I neffer fired any off my dancers and sinkers for goink to the Led Zeppelin concert-ah. Your story from April 1, 1977 issue was totally false-ah. I never searched anyone's house, nor dit I effer confisgate Beatle recorts-ah.

My people can listen to whatefer music they likge, as lonk as it's sweet accordin music-a.

Signed,  
Lawrence Welk-ah.

## Questions Answered

Dear Senator Hall

After reading your letter of Feb. 13, 1978 in the NSV I felt compelled to reply to you through the Vice. I will now attempt to answer the questions that you asked:

1. Yes
2. Yes
3. I do and they gave it to me.
4. No
5. No way!!!
6. All the time but we don't listen to them.
7. Only enough to keep paying off our loan on the Porsche. I hope that I was able to help you.

Respectfully,  
CSO

## SENATE MINUTES

### Committee Report

**Finance Committee** - Hank C. - Treasurer, Fran C. - Asst. Treasurer, Sue C. - Associate Treasurer, Laurie C. - In the way.

1. Fran C. moved that the Senate set aside \$7000 for the purchase of a 1979 Thunderbird to be used for "Senate Business." Tom W. seconded Bruce H. thirdded. Passed 19-y.

2. Mary Ann A. moved that she should have first use of the car to drive home because her father is a mechanic.

3. Leslie S. moved that she should have first use of the car.

4. Mary Anne A. moved to asked Leslie S. why she should have first use of the car.

5. Leslie S. moved to tell Mary Ann A. that it's because she is a better driver.

6. Mary Ann A. moved to smack Leslie S. on the head with Paul S's gavel. Rick G, Loree R, Tom W, and Paul S. seconded. Passed 19-y.

7. Brian H. moved to take Leslie S. to the hospital for severe bleeding as the result of a blow on the head with a gavel. Leslie S. seconded. Defeated - 17-n, 2-y.

8. Paul S. moved to appropriate bail money for Sue c. who is in jail for taking travel money and skipping off to Florida.

Continued to page 7



## Loch Ness Monster Sighted in Lake Ellie

(Hoi Polloi Press Service)

After numerous calls to campus security reporting a "thing" in Lake Ellie, the Biology Club has investigated the strange reports and has produced concrete evidence of an unknown life form in the Lake.

"There's definitely something there," said one 'Bio' Club spokesperson. Sonar and sounding equipment were utilized and soon there was proof positive of a creature in the lake.

NEW STUDENT VICE photography Editor Plymouth Volare shot these convincing photos, finally proving the existence of the "Loch Ellie Monster."

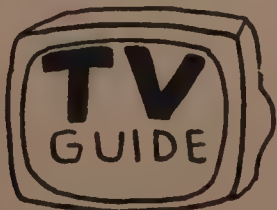


**THE EARTH TREMBLES AS THE MONSTER  
IS ABOUT TO SURFACE**

**AND  
THEN.....  
THE  
MONSTER!**



## NEW SEASON PREMIERES



Local Programs April 1st  
Evening Television 8:00 to 1:00

### SATURDAY

8:00 5 12 Nothing's happening!! Rerun - falls off his skateboard and kills four people.

7 Bob Jewheart. Bob's practice goes on the skids and Emily is forced to get a job at a sperm bank.

9:00 4 10 Moronic Woman. Jaime's wires short out and she thinks Max is her boyfriend. (x)

6 7 Divorce Boat. 1. Julei saves Dean Martin from drowning in the pool. 2. A poor Italian immigrant complains of the crew's service (Don Rickles). 3. Don Finally scores.

4 10 Movie \*\*\* [BW] "Broke With the Wind" A 1978 TV Movie as a sequel to the "Bean Scene."

10:00 6 7 Cognac. Telly gets smelly with this one as he tries to pry Info from a 53 year old lady of the evening.

5 12 Fancy Island. Tattoo gets his fantasy - one week at normal height.

11:00 4 5 7 10 12 NEWS

11:30 6 7 Movie - crime drama - Adventure. "GENITAL PATTON" \*\* A WWII favorite about an inventor who uses girls to win the war.

5 12 Movie \* "Charlie Chun at Worcester State College." No. 1 son flunks Journalism, and Charlie is out to pin a murder rap on Normindino.

9 10 Saturday Not Live - Crazy kinda show Guest Host Spiral Agnew. Skits include the Boneheads, Banana Bananadana, Nude Update, and Dolen with his Lowenbrau.

12:00 2 Don Krappy's Rot Concert. Performers: Kiss My —, Closet Queen, and London's best; The Beat-its.

5 12 Five Alright - Bomb Snyder does his best to keep the audience awake by doing impressions of Rich Laddle.

1:00 6 9 Movie \*\*\*\*\* "The Waitresses" BOX office disaster that caused the decriminalization of Rape in 8 states.



## CHRIST VS. RELIGION

Vice Press Service

No one was really surprised by the outcome. In the recently-held "World Religion Superstars Competition" at Freeport, the Bahamas, Christ has defeated Religion, 9 events to 1. The only event Religion was able to win was the obstacle course, in which Christ was disqualified for walking across the water hazard.

"What do you expect, the show's themesong is 'Jesus Christ Superstar,' how could I lose?" Christ commented.

My goal is to get into the regular

## ELECTIONS

There will be no elections since there will be no money left in the Student Activities trust fund. Reason being that the only thing that the senate does is spend money, so why should there be a senate if there is going to be no money one way or the other? Either Paul, Hank or Fran will have it in with them Mexico or their lawyers will have it and they will be in jail.

Superstars competition next year. Imagine, Wayne Grimditch won that thing. Wayne Grimditch - who the hell, oh excuse me, who the heck is he? I mean I'm a REAL superstar, just like Ali. This Grimditch dude; be serious."

## WSC Media Department to Present DEEP THROAT

(Hoi Polloi Press Service)

"We thought we'd do something a little different this time," said Professor David Seiffer of the Media Department, commenting on his choice of material for the upcoming play.

In recent years, the Media Department has put on such plays as "The Late George Appley" and "The Investigation." Both were rather tame and not overly demanding of the actors. "Deep Throat" however is a whole new "ball" game.

"Yes, we'll definitely have to treat this one a little differently," says Seiffer, who adds that the production

Vice Press Service  
The financial aid office announced today that BEOG checks will not be given out after all.

"Yeah, we've got the money, but why the hell should we give it to those derelict students. They'd just go out and have a party with it anyway, so

is being well-received by the cast. "You know, it's funny," comments Seiffer, "It's usually a problem getting people to come to rehearsal, but for some reason, the cast insists on rehearsing every night."

There have been some problems with the cast, however. Originally scheduled to recreate Linda Lovelace's role was the late Jan Moscovitz, who was in the Student Union when it burned and went to that big Student Activities Office in the sky. Prof. Seiffer reports that she has been replaced by the very able Barbara

we decided to do that ourselves," Dean Angela Skoler said.

Told that the money rightfully belonged to the students, Skoler said, "Hey, possession is 90% of the law, isn't that what they said? We've got it and we're not giving it to them, it's as simple as that," Skoler concluded.

Seigel, of high school fame.

The other problem was finding a male lead to take on Harry Reems, famous role as the doctor. "No one seemed to have what we were looking for," said Seiffer, "so I've decided to take the part myself." When asked why he would make such a sacrifice, Seiffer replied, "I know it's a lot, but I believe in giving one's all for one's art."

"Deep Throat" will run later this spring and tickets will go on sale at \$12.50 each, however, you can catch rehearsals for only \$3 per night.

## Voice to Feature Centerfolds

(Hoi Polloi Press Service)

Fearing a drop-off in readership, the New Student Voice today announced its intention to print centerfolds in the tradition of Playboy and Penthouse Magazines, to boost circulation.

"It's a big step, but it's going to help us," says Voice Editor John Moriarty. "Since most people only look at the pictures anyway," continued Moriarty, "we thought we'd really give them something to look at."

Will the Voice hire professional models to pose for the new foldouts?

"Hell no," says Moriarty. "We're going to utilize our own local beauties. Share the wealth and all that, you know."

He then went on to list some of those "local beauties" who have agreed to pose.

"So far, we have Janis Sullivan from the Stupid Activities Office, Anne Normandy, all the librarians in the LRC, and Leslie Soforencko."

Quite an impressive list, according to many.

"Naturally, I'll be taking the pictures myself," reports Moriarty. But what about male centerfolds? Has the Voice any intention of providing such entertainment for its female audience?

"We're not ruling that out at all," answers John.

"The only problem is, we don't know who to photograph; who the women want to see."

Plans for this program continue. Moriarty suggests that any requests for future centerfolds (male or female) be sent to:

Center Shot  
c/c Voice Office  
Worcester State College

## Martin Finds God Makes Peace with Red Sox

(Hoi Polloi Press Service)

Claiming to be a 'born again Christian,' Yankee Manager Billy Martin has seemingly ended his feud with the Boston Red Sox and apparently wants to make peace with his arch-rivals. In the Yankee locker room after the Red Sox had beaten the Yanks by a score of 44-0 in an exhibition game, Martin talked to the press.

"I feel really whole now," said Martin. "Why should we go about trying to hurt each other? Love thine enemies! If a baserunner wants second base, give it to him. And offer him third and home as well."

Martin was asked by one reporter why he pulled out a gun and shot right fielder Reggie Jackson, just as Jackson was about to glove a fly ball which would have ended the Sox 23 run inning. Instead, they scored 14 more times.

"Don't you see?" explained Martin, "he was trying to hurt our enemies. He should learn to love them."

### Praises Red Sox

"That's a fine team made up of fine people. Bill Lee is a nice young man. I'd like my son to be just like him," reported the newly pious Yankee Skipper.

And Carlton Fisk is so much better than Thurmon Munson. He can start

fight with us anytime. We won't resist."

The rest of the Yankee Organization is not quite as overjoyed at Martin's conversion. Said outfielder Roy White "I never fault a guy for his religion, but I think he went too far in shooting Jackson."

Lou Piniella was not so relaxed about it.

"What the hell is he trying to do?! No one wants to go to the outfield now for fear of being shot!"

This is apparently the 'new Billy Martin.' At one point in the game it looked as though the 'old Billy Martin' was backed when in the 4th inning he began screaming at the second base umpire on a disputed call. Red Sox second baseman Jerry Remy attempted to steal second and was called 'out' by umpire Nestor Chylack. It was Martin's contention that Remy was safe.

"Hey listen," said Martin, "Those guys work damn hard. They don't need some fool umpire making life that much more difficult."

The Yankee Front Office announced that it was trying to unload Martin on another club, but no team will take him for fear of playing Boston.

Martin, who claims to have found God in a bottle of Lite Beer, would not comment on the front office move.

*A Special Offering*

Here's the greatest record offer ever made! The only known recording of the combination of Elvis Presley and Guy Lombardo! Yes! Presley and Lombardo together! Now, for the first time, *YOU* can have their music for your very own! Just look at what you get: Jail House Waltz

You Ain't Nothin' But an Old

Boo Hoo-nd Dog

The Royal Canadians Stepped on My

Blue Suede Shoes

Can't Help Falling in Love with Josephine  
Burning Love Polka Acquaintance  
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Elvis and Guy backed by Lawrence Welk and the Tennessee Three. Act now. Rush \$10.99 for records or \$21.50 for eight-track tapes to: Dead-namic Duo

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Music



## SAC BOSTON RALLY:

"By and large it was successful."  
Sissin



Vice Press Service

Seventy-nine people were killed, about 400 arrested, as students rallied in Boston, last week, in an effort

### UCC RECOMMENDS CREDITS BE LOWERED TO 24

Vice Press Service

In a surprise move yesterday, the Undergraduate Curriculum Committee (UCC) recommended to the All College Council that credits required for graduation should be lowered from 128 to 24.

The recommendation was the brainchild of UCC Secretary Joseph Ziggy Zaggaro, who said that "this way, students will be able to take one course per semester and still graduate. They'll be able to devote more time to

to gain input into collective bargaining.

"By and large, it was successful," said a severely-bleeding Paul Sissin, among those arrested. "The demon-

extra-curricular activities, and become more well-rounded.

"Personally, I thought we should abandon the idea of credits altogether, but the other members of the committee convinced me that there should be some requirements.

"With the Student Center opening, there will be a lot more demands for students' time. This way classes won't get in the way of their education. Overall, I think it's a great idea, Zagarro concluded.

### McDonalds to Convert Restaurants to Colleges

(Hoi Polloi Press Service)

Earlier this week, the McDonald's Corporation announced its intention to switch from fast food to fast education, and convert its remaining restaurants into colleges.

"McCollege" is an exciting new concept, according to Professor Ronald McDonald, of the French Fry Sciences Department. When asked why all this came about, McDonald explained, "Look, people don't like to wait. They want it now. With our program, a family of four can walk in, get degrees, walk out, and still have change left from a thousand."

Some of the courses offered at the several thousand "campuses" across the nation include "The Impact of the Big Mac on the Middle East," "Save

the Whale and Filet of Fish," "The Quarter Pounder in the South and what it Means," and "The Marriage of the Cheese and the Burger."

What has McCollege to offer its students in the way of college life? "Lots" says Professor McDonald. "We have regular Coke/Orange/Root Beer Blasts on campus. There's also the McFootball Team, with all the lovely McCheerleaders. And don't forget our college facilities. We have Evil Grimace Library, and the Student Union Building will be opening soon. Those interested in applying should write to:

McCollege  
Hot Application  
Big Admissions Office  
Mayor McCheese Bldg.  
Chicago, IL 60609

stration may not aid our immediate efforts, but it made the point that we can do it. Needless to say, I'm disappointed the WSC turnout wasn't larger, but the group we had were quality people, they were tops." he added.

Students gathered on the Boston Common, near the State House, where SAC Chairman John O'Connell told the students, "We're gonna march on the MTA, and we're gonna show those b\*st\*rds that we mean business."

The group grew to its size of about 500,000 students at the Common, then proceeded to march on the offices of the Massachusetts Teachers Association (MTA) at 20 Ashburton Place, chanting "MTA, give us our say,"

"Hell no, we won't go," and "Today the state, tomorrow the world."

Students primary goal is to gain input into collective bargaining. "We don't want to tell them what to eat for breakfast in the morning, but we should be able to determine their hours, pay, and general style of dress," said Paul Sissin.

"Our act is together, we're not just crazy kids running around," Sisson added. "Rick over there trained for two months in Northern Ireland to learn to throw hand grenades like that, and Tom took a special course in making molotov cocktails. Our act is together."

Another larger rally may be held if no results come out of this one, Sissin concluded.

### WSCW-TV

INNERVIEW  
with Russ Mottla  
This Week:

Dean Scully, Roger LaPlante, Paul Joseph, David Bowie, Lorraine Newman, Edwin Newman, Paul Newman, Phyllis Newman, Alfred E. Newman, and Mr. Ed discuss what would have happened in Uganda, had Jeffrey Roberts been elected Faculty President.



## HEALTH DEPARTMENT HIRES THREE NEW PROFESSORS

(Hoi Polloi Press Service)

Due to the tremendous response to sex, the Health Department announced yesterday that the aquasition of three new professors to teach a new course called 'Human Sexual Awareness: Practice and Techniques.'

Experts on the subject, the new professors looks forward to a rewarding teaching experience at WSC. Asked if this were truly the place at which they wanted to teach, one professor said, "Since there's no other place around the place, I reckon this must be the place, I reckon; Nyuk Nyuk Nyuk."



DR. HOWARD



DR. FINE



DR. HOWARD

## CAPE COD VACATION NEWS UPDATE

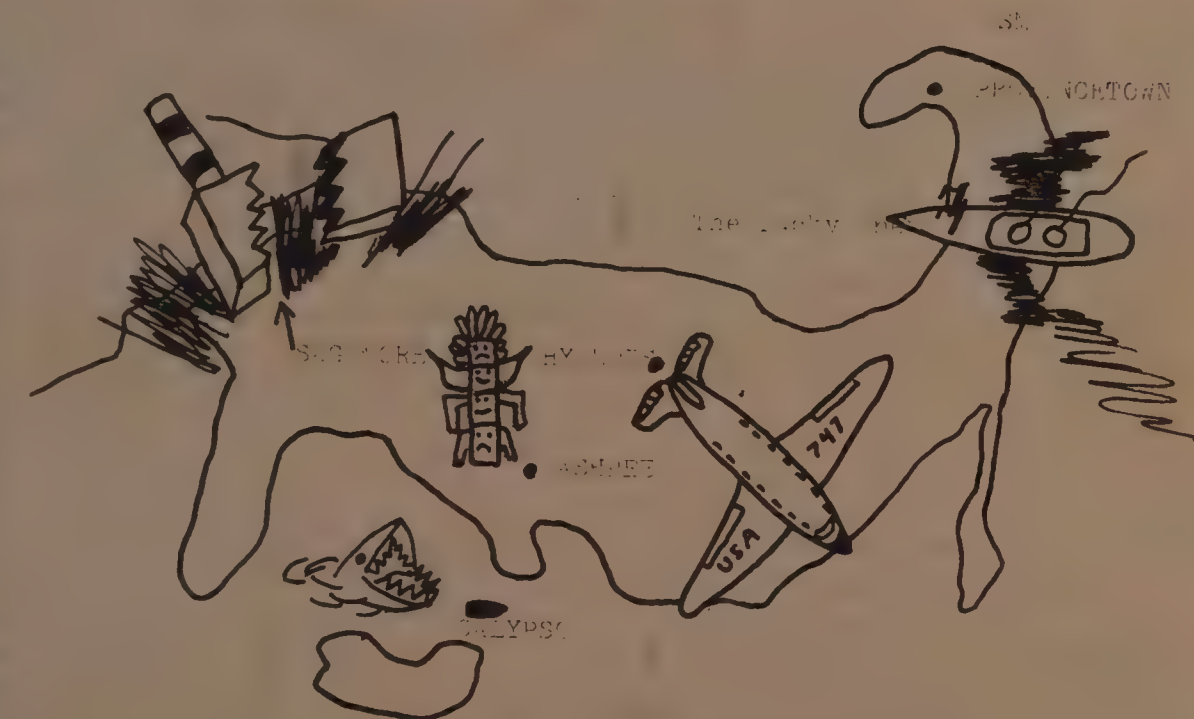
Cape Cod was the brunt of many tragedies this past week, a few that scarred our precious coastline and others that made non-deductable dents in our Country's history.

Provincetown - The Liberian Super-tanker sliced its way through a main portion of Rte. 6 early in the week, spilling 4 million tons of no. 6 crude oil onto the mid-cape hyway. No one was injured during the fiasco, but local reporters have seen many motorists disappear into the new black Sea. The Captain claimed that with the intense fog, "I just plain (hic) didn't see it (hic)." The Mass. Chamber of Commerce is planning to leave the vessel there as a tourist attraction, and pave over the main deck. As usual, no charges were made, and wealthy USA will pay for the \$450 million cleanup.

Sagamore - Well, it finally happened! The first nuclear plant to have a urnaium meltdown was the semi-productive power plant on the Cape Cod Canal, in Sagamore. Four hundred poeple are known dead, with at least another thousand reported to have severe radiation poisoning. The cause of the initial explosion was reported to be from a jeep, driven by an equal opportunity employee, crashing into a tank of liquid Helium. Authorities say that this crisis will speed up the court decision in okaying construction of the Seabrook Nuke, since one was destroyed and another is needed.

Mashpee - The Mashpee Indians, formally known as the Wampanigs, are at it again filing complaints for more land they claim is theirs. The New Seabury Country Club is the main area in question, and the District Attorney feels that have a pretty strong case to claim the land. It seems as though the golf course is an ancient hunting ground where many buffalo and deer once roamed freely, to be killed only when the Indians were hungry. The court demanded the area roped off so geological exneriments could be made. Photo by Francis Roix or artifacts determining the age of the land.

Mashpee - Chief Running Chicken was arrested today on charges of trespassing, at the New Seabury Country Club. It seems as though he was burying soup bones around the 6th hole green, and yelling an old Indian term; "Mine...All Mine!"



Hyannis - Hyannis Airport was the scene of terror this past Saturday when a Boeing 747 loaded with Chlorine gas was forced to make an emergency landing on runway 3, which also included King's, A&P, Hyannis Shell, Este's Auto Parts, etc. The Hyannis Fire Dept. arrived on the scene twenty minutes later to look for survivors, and not finding any returned to the station. They were called back shortly to extinguish the flames. Gov. Micheal Dukaucus assured the panicing public that the gas did not cause any communicable disease. The Pilot, whom we interviewed in the waiting line at Cape Cod Hospital, didn't understand how his plane was low on fuel, as it was filled at Kennedy Airport, NY, before the flight to Miami.

Martha's Vineyard - Curiously enough, at the same location where the famous Jaws movie was filmed, an accident involving a 36 foot Great White Shark occurred. The famed French frogman of all time, Jacques Cousteau, after devoting a lifetime to the sea, decided to donate himself in the greatest underwater experiment ever. Jacques volunteered to film with a hand-held camera, the actual attack of a man-eating shark on a diver. The Calypso will now be run by Jacques son, Fillipo Cousteau.

WSC-TV Announces  
A New Series!  
Watch for  
**CELEBRITY SURGEON**

Each week a famous person travels to a local hospital and performs surgery on a welfare case. It's a laugh a minute as the patiens scream for anesthetic but get none!

Be with us this week when Celebrity Bruce (Culinary Cowboy) Huff performs neurosurgery on an unwitting ingrown toenail patient. Oh, well, it serves him right. Maybe it'll motivate the slob to go out and get a job.



## INTERVIEW WITH REPRESENTATIVE DENNIS J. COOK

(Hoi Polloi Press Service)

Dennis J. Cook is currently the state representative from the twenty-second Worcester District. He is a graduate of Baker Street Elementary School with diploma to prove it. He has been to some of the most prestigious colleges in the world, having been thrown out of the likes of Yale, Oxford, Cambridge, and Quinsig. His first year in office was mildly unsuccessful, whereas his second year was a complete flop. He was jailed six times for Public Drunkenness, Driving Under the Influence, and Shoplifting. All charges were dropped, however, due to lack of evidence.

"Yeah, they could never make nothin' stick," laughs Cook. "I was framed anyway," he adds. Who would do such a thing to a state representative?

"It was that bum that ran against me last November," said the state rep, forgetting that his political opponent was killed when his car was run off the road one rainy night just before the election.

"Oh year, that's right," remembers Cook, who claims he can prove where he was that night.

Representative Cook has planned many reforms of current laws which

he feels are unfair. For example, he has just introduced to the house a bill which would make it illegal to arrest state representatives.

Explains Cook: "Under present Puritanic laws, the cops are always after me. If this bill gets passed, I'll be able to do the things I've always wanted."

Unfortunately Representative Cook was unable to spend much time on our campus, because somehow Security found out he was here. The State Police look forward to meeting with him again in the near future.



## Sox Sign Ruth

Vice Press Service

In a move they thought would bolster their left-handed hitting, but which turned out miserably, the Red Sox have signed Mrs. Ruth Høyen, 62, of South Boston to a multi-year,

multi-million dollar contract.

"What can I say, we goofed," said Sox GM Haywood Sullivan. Sully explained - "I got a phone call from a friend of mine, or should I say a former friend of mine, in the Yankees organization. He said that the Yankees were about to sign Ruth, but if I acted fast and called a phone number he gave me, I could beat them to it. So that's what I did. I offered \$4 million for a guaranteed 8 year contract, signed by Ruth's agent, Fast Eddie Steinbrenner, just hours ago.

"It's not a total loss, though - Ruth's really a nice lady; she apologized for taking advantage of us, but said she really wanted to help the team. We've got her working out at shortstop. She doesn't have much range, but she's got a lot of desire. We still think she could be the difference between us and the Yankees."



## Men's Volleyball Team Loses Again

by Fran Character

In a match against the girls volleyball team of Burncoat Jr. High School, the Men's Volleyball Team lost its 453rd straight match this season. Playing against a shorthanded team (of 4 girls) from Burncoat, our team started out by losing the first 14 points before we could even return a serve, and that one went out of bounds. Oh well, we're now down 1-0 as usual. It looks like another boring match that I am going to have to sit through. In the second match our team came out fighting. Gruce and Deter had started well, back to the match. At this point we were again

down 14-0, but we had returned two serves, one was actually in but that did not matter because we did not know what to do when the ball was returned to us. I must have dozed off for a few seconds because the score now was 13-0 in the third game. We were easily defeated in that match 3-0 without even scoring a point. If I get stuck with this team again, I think that I will quit writing for this paper.

The schedule for next week is:

Monday: Nelson Place Grammar School

Tuesday: Child Day Care Center

## Marijuana Conference Successful

Vice Press Service

A new approach to promotion resulted in the Center for the Study of constitutional Government's most successful conference yet.

"Decriminalization of Marijuana: Triumph or Tragedy" was the topic, and more than 5000 students attended, most of them freely admitting they were there because of the free samples.

More than a ton of marijuana was distributed to the students, who warmly received keynote speaker Bob Dylan, who told the Vice that "I did not feel so all alone, since everybody did get stoned."

Speaking against decriminalization was former vice-president Spiral Agnu, who said, "You people will regret this. I'm going to get Security over here and have you all arrested."

Chief Cordon was called in, but no arrests were made, as most of his officers were in the audience.

Dr. Robert Spectator of the Center said they plan another conference next month on alcoholism, if the Student Senate will again approve money for free samples.

## MINUTES

Continued from page 2

9. Wayne E. move to reinstate slavery. Abe L. seconded. Defeated - 17-n, 2-y.

10. Bruce H. moved to discuss the Student Center's hearing. Tom W. stated that the Student Center doesn't have ears, so it has no hearing. Motion withdrawn.

11. Wayne W. moved to adjourn meeting. Laurie C. seconded. Defeated - 15n - 3y - 1a. Meeting adjourned.

### ST. VINCENT HOSPITAL

*"Meeting the needs of the community"*

### THIS WEEK'S SPECIALS

Appendectomy - was ~~\$850~~  
with this ad - \$699

Two for One Sale:\* HERNIA

*Bring a friend and save!*

*\*Monday only*

*Sorry, no rainchecks*

VD VICTIMS! *Here's one to clap about!*

Penecilin Shots drastically reduced this week/only \$4.99 each. Hurry and save!

WEEKEND GETAWAY! 2 nites 3 days.

*Here's What You Get!*

- Semi-Private room
- 3 Hospital meals
- Wheelchair service to bathroom

You'll enjoy 3 days of tests, observation, free shots and entry into the giant poker game (for matches) in the REC ROOM.

only \$259 per person double occupancy

Use your Mastercharge or apply for STV Card.



Paranoid  
Pictures  
presents\*

# THE THREE STOOGES



\*These are not the Three Stooges

## WHERE HAVE ALL THE PAY RAISES GONE?

### Patty Hearst Kidnapped by Faculty Federation

(Hoi Polloi Press Service)

In a most unusual jailbreak, convicted convict Patty Hearst was

broken out of her penitentiary home and dragged off by several masked men last week. Later, the prison

received a note saying "We have Miss Hearst. We will let her go only if our demands are met." The note, signed by four unknown members of the faculty federation, listed the demands:

- No students to be in on collective bargaining
- No more marches on Boston
- Teachers, like bus drivers, shall have the right to tell students where to get off.

Once these demands are met, according to the note, Miss Hearst will be returned to the familiar surroundings of her prison cell.

### Film Committee Lists

#### New Titles

Vice Press Service

The film committee has made public a list of their spring presentations. The films to be shown try to appeal to a wide audience, in an effort to appease the many people unhappy with the controversy surrounding the committee, according to its advisor, Donald Bullfeathers.

The schedule is as follows:

- 4-11, 12 - I Am Curious, Yellow
- 4-18, 19 - Marry Poppins
- 4-25 - The Devil in Miss Jones
- 4-26 - The Sound of Music
- 5-2,3 - Behind the Green Door
- 5-9,10 - Dirty Minahan, Crazy Joseph

### Albatros Blazes Trail to Simion's

(Hoi Polloi Press Service)

Red hot Albatros watched their electric music go up in smoke along with Red hot Simions Night Club when the joint burned to the ground not too long ago.

"We are by no means finished in the music business," said lead singer Merrill Linch. "Sure, all our instruments and equipment are gone. But

we'll get by."

The band has denied rumors that it will change its name to "The Barber-shop Quartet Plus One" and do non-instrumental music.

"Luckily, we all know how to play the Kazoo," adds Linch.

Should a capela (vocal only) music ever make a comeback, Albatros should be well equipped.

### Senate Votes to Execute Department Heads

(Hoi Polloi Press Service)

In a news release claiming that "...we are sick and tired of sloppy procedure," the Student Senate today announced that it would begin the systematic execution of those student organization heads whom the Senate feels are not doing their jobs.

"We don't want people to take this the wrong way," said Rick Giuliano, Senate College Co-ordinator. "All we mean to do is serve justice." Added Senate President Paul Sisson, "Look, if we don't kill a couple of them every once in a while, they'll forget who's

boss."

"It's not a personal thing," commented Hank Cammosse, "but damn it, I want to be on the firing squad when we go after D'Onofrio."

Among those to be executed is Bob Paladino, Chairman of the Lancer Society.

"The big problem here," says Giuliano, "is that the Lancers are putting on shows and keeping the price down so there's no profit.

By doing this they have cleverly eliminated the possibility of us confiscating their funds. Now that's dirty pool."

Also on the list is the Voice Editor Mike D'Onofrio. Senate Vice President Susan Clubreth explains: "He's a crook. The Voice claims to be out of money yet he's always throwing parties and going to free shows. He thinks he can't lose. He'll learn that he can't always get what he wants."

Not to show favoritism, the Senate also plans to execute one of its own, Tom White. Once again, Susan Clubreth: "He's a crook, too...In the same class as D'Onofrio. They're partners in crime. If we're gonna shoot one, we might as well shoot them both. It's going to be great; a double feature."

The executions are to be held in the new auditorium with free admission. Or pay one low cover and drink all night for free. Noisemakers, hats, and scorecards will be sold at the door. For reservations, or if you have a request for the execution board, dial extension 239.

### Radio Station Lists New Equipment

(Hoi Polloi Press Service)

WSCW, Worcester State's own college radio station has acquired some much needed new equipment for

production. Says station manager Steve Reagan, "What we got here is a case of only meeting the needs of our audience, but meeting our own needs as well. For example; we have an exclusive three hour version of 'Landslide' which Barbara Siegel will use during her show. It should work out well because now Barbara can do her homework and listen to her favorite music at the same time, and the listeners won't hear her voice."

#### NEW MICROPHONE

"We also have a special microphone that has an 'off and off' switch only." According to Reagan, this microphone will be used during Mark Montgomery's show.

This special equipment is expensive. How can they afford it?

"Like this," says Reagan, "We're selling this special tape package called 'Scott Hamilton Salutes Steely Dan.' It includes Steely Dan's 71 most unknown songs. Also, we're now charging \$1.75 for our free frisbees."

### Beatles to Perform

Vice Press Service

The next concert to be presented by the Lancer Society will be a special reunion performance by the Beatles, Lancer President Bob Paladino announced today.

"It wasn't all that hard to get them to come, once we met their price, Paladino said. We offered them \$25 million each, and they jumped at it.

Paladino went on to say that opening for the Beatles will be the Rolling Stones.

Tickets will go on sale in the Brinks-Student Activities Office starting today, all seats general admission, selling for \$150,000 each. Financing is available through Vito's Loan Service.



#### TRAGEDY AT COFFEEHOUSE

Kevin Spreadbury enlists aid from the audience to help Hank Cammosse unstuck his nose from the microphone.



# The New Student VOICE

APRIL 7, 1978

WORCESTER STATE COLLEGE - HOME OF THE LANCERS - WORCESTER, MASSACHUSETTS

## at last

# IT'S OPEN

by Kirk A. Manning

The Student Center is open. About a year after the originally scheduled opening date, the school began moving in last week.

"It's not an ideal situation, not all the furnishings are in," center director Paul Joseph said. "It's gonna look a little bit shabby, but we'll get by for now."

Delays in the building's opening have been caused by weather, subcontractors going bankrupt, lateness in the delivery of materials, and "the classic delays"—meeting the handicapped code, according to Joseph.

"We've been fortunate, we have not had a delay because of earthquake. But there's no more delays. And I gotta admit there were times when I wondered 'would it ever open?' I really am an eternal optimist, regily, but there were times I won-

dered, 'Would it ever open?'

"But the odds are that I have no negative feelings about the causes of delays. I'm only concerned about the present and the future," Joseph continued.

"All I know is that the building is open—plus, fact that it doesn't leak, crack, or malfunction," said Joseph Minahan, Director of Planning and Development. "It finally worked out, but it took a long time."

Within the next 90 days, the school must meet the requirements of the handicapped code for which they were granted variances—primarily, doors must be altered to open to a greater width.

"At least we're in, conditionally, and see no problem with carrying out the conditions," Minahan said.

Many details remain to be worked

out. The pub-rathskeller probably won't be operating on a regular basis until fall, according to Joseph. It can be run in the meantime on one-day licenses. Joseph said he doesn't anticipate its being open very often until fall.

Few furnishings have arrived; old furniture has been moved into many areas, but bulletin boards have not arrived. Joseph stressed that no posters or anything else will be allowed on any walls.

"We've got a lot to do, but I don't mind, not at all, not in the least," Joseph said. "We'll provide services as best we can, lacking furnishings that we do need. We won't be functioning 100% until September."

Asked how he felt opening on or about April Fools' Day, Joseph concluded, "I think it's extremely appropriate."

## Student Center Physical Structure

by Kirk A. Manning

With the Student Center now officially open, the Voice here reviews the physical structure of the building.

The center is comprised of four wings, two having two floors; two having three floors. In an earlier

interview, Center Director Paul Joseph designated the wings by the area of the campus which they face - the LRC wing, the residence wing, the athletic field wing, and the Administration Building wing.

### LRC WING

First Floor  
Pub-rathskeller, snack bar.

Second Floor  
Formal kitchen and main dining hall, all cooking and food storage facilities.

### RESIDENCE WING

First Floor  
Auditorium - seating capacity, 200, auditorium style, 140 tables for a meal. Portable divider can separate the room into soundproof halves.

Also on this floor - mechanical area, area for film projection, and a "director's" room which can be used as a dressing room for performers and a tremendous number of other things," Paul Joseph.

Second Floor  
Offices for the Student Personnel staff, Counseling Center, Dean of

Students, Associate and Assistant Deans, and various offices.

### ATHLETIC FIELD WING

First Floor  
An open, carpeted lounge.

Mezzanine Floor  
Offices of the building staff, a music-listening lounge, conference room, and TV lounge.

Second Floor  
Offices for student organizations, The New Student Voice, yearbook, student government, and undergraduate classes. Also, file and storage space for small equipment.

### ADMINISTRATION BUILDING WING

First Floor  
Elevated information desk, movable seats for lounging or eating, lounge

areas for scheduled functions; two small lounge areas.

### Mezzanine Floor

An 1800 square foot carpeted billiards room, and an identically sized tiled ping pong area. Pinball machines and amusement games will be in each room; a glass-enclosed control booth is between the two rooms.

### Second Floor

An open eating area similar to the Lancer Room and two rooms which hold about 48 people, available to be scheduled for meetings, seminars, or dining.

### CENTER OF THE BUILDING

Is open all the way up, with two large skylights. Large triangular area to be used for tables, or as a dance floor - its main purpose, with a direct view of the band playing above.



# COMMENT & OPINION

## EDITORIAL

What many of us have long been waiting for is finally here. The Student Center is now open and aside from its temporary used furnishings, it is all new and clean. The only way to insure that it stays in such condition is if everyone who uses the building makes an effort to treat it properly. This does not mean that everybody should enter carrying a broom or mop. What it does mean is this: don't do anything that will necessitate the use of a broom or mop. Put refuse in its place. The Operations Staff also asks that all personnel please refrain from tacking anything to the walls.

With proper care and a conscientious effort by all the new Center will retain its new look indefinitely.

Mike D'Onofrio

# LETTERS

Daytona - YES  
Sunset - NO

To the Editor:

Daytona Beach, Florida, is a great place to spend Spring Break and we all had a terrific time. However, take this as a warning from us: Sunset Tours is not the company to go with.

It was a highly disorganized organization in our opinion. The buses were four and a half hours late arriving in Daytona Beach on Saturday, March 25. When we arrived at 1:30 pm, we were told that our rooms would not be ready for another hour and a half and to move all our luggage into a conference room. At 3 pm we were told that we had no rooms. We loaded our luggage into the bus again and rode to two Holiday Inns farther down the beach where there were no rooms either. After 45 minutes we were sent back to the first Holiday Inn. Here the Sunset Tours representative had a room assignment list which did not include everyone's name. It was 6:30 pm before every person was assigned to a room. Although we were promised four to a room, some rooms had five and six people. It was not until Sunday that all the room

arrangements were all straightened out. Our 8 days/7 nights started out as 7 days/7 nights.

On Thursday we had a pool side barbeque. There was no organization here either. No attempt was made to form an orderly line of people to get the food; no attempt was made to keep out people that were not on the tour; no attempt was made to serve the food in a healthful manner (the grill man plopped a pile of burgers on a tray and the meat man picked up each patty with his fingers and dropped it on a bun.) There was no entertainment as advertised, either.

Those who took the jet had problems, too. Many found they were not on the flight list once they got to the airport in Boston. Before they got off the plane in Daytona, they were required to give the Sunset Tours representative a ten dollar security deposit. They were not informed of this charge before the trip and none of them received a receipt. Many had to

Continued to page 3

## Devil's Eye Unfair Representation of Child Centers

To the Editor:

Concerning your article on page 7 of the March 23rd issue of the Student Voice entitled "The Devil in the Atist Eye." We in the Early Childhood Education program would like to make a general statement that this article was an unfair representation of the Child Centers on Campus.

The layout included pictures that were painted on the walls in the basement of the Chicopee Street

Center before it was purchased by the state.

We are concerned that readers may have been left with the impression from your article, that the picutres are within the children's view. This is not true. The basement is inaccessible to the children.

We would like to now what is the point of this article? How was access gained to a basement that is barred

and locked and pictures obtained?

If there were legitimate questions about how the Centers are run why was Mrs. Desto, the Director, or the teachers not contacted?

We feel an article with pictures representing what is really happening in our Centers would be more appropriate.

Students of the ECE Cirriculum Core

## Paintings by Former Occupants

To the Editor:

In the March 23rd issue of the New

Student Voice some rather strange drawings were displayed on page seven with the implication they they were part of the Chicopee Sreet Child Care Center.

I would ask that your staff would correct this implication. As you know, the drawings are in the basement of the house in which the Center is located; they were apparently done by former occupants; they have nothing to do with the very good program which is being offered by the Early Childhood program at Chicopee Street.

Since this week--April 2-8-- is Child's Week, it would be appropriate for you to send a member of your staff to see what is really going on at the Chicopee Street Child Center.

Sincerely,  
Kathleen Burns  
Chairperson, Early Childhood  
Elementary Education Department

# TheNewStudent VOICE

486 Chandler Street  
Worcester, Ma 01602  
Telephone: (617) 754-2313

The NEW STUDENT VOICE is a weekly publication from the students of Worcester State College. The opinions expressed are those of the staff or the authors of signed articles, not of the administration or faculty. The Editors retain the right to edit all material.

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Editor's note:

The devil drawings which appeared in the Voice were presented as a novelty item of the campus and was in no way intended to question the credibility of the child center. We express regret that the location of the drawing was not made clear as pointed out in the previous letter.



## SUNSET TOURS

Continued from page 2

wait three hours at the airport for a ride to the hotel. Their rooms were not ready when they arrived at the Holiday Inn and many ended up with five or six people in a room. Some slept the first night on lounge chairs around the pool because they had no rooms at all.

As we left the Holiday Inn on Saturday, April 1, the Sunset Tours representative got on the buses and promised each person a thirty dollar rebate if we were all sitting on the bus within five minutes. We sat, he laughed, and walked off the bus. His contemptible attitude then was just typical of his attitude all week.

The bus ride home was beset with problems. The buses which had mechanical difficulties on the way down (the clutch broke on one), had more difficulties on the way back. It took us six hours to travel from Washington DC to Cranberry, NJ, because one bus could not go over forty miles per hour. We realized that these problems do not directly involve Sunset Tours, but we feel that Sunset Tours is indirectly responsible since Sunset hired the bus company. Also,

we called Sunset Tours from Cranberry, NJ, to see if there was anything they could do to help us. There was no answer at the Boston office. The call was placed after our expected arrival time in Boston, yet no one from the tour company was worried, even though they knew of the trouble on the trip down? No one mans the office on the day a tour returns? This does not sound like good business practice to us.

All in all, Sunset Tours was a great disappointment. We felt we were taken advantage of because we were students. Let the rest of you beware!

Merry Lepire	Susan Culbreth
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Elizabeth Laudig	Gail Spaulding

WELCOME BACK

## IRISH FORTNIGHT

by Dick Greenwood

Irish celebrations in the Worcester area go well into spring this year through the cooperative efforts of Worcester State College, Holy Cross, WPI, Assumption, and Clark.

The popular Irish Fortnight will be sponsored and held at the five campuses as a first major area cultural and educational program.

Dr. Joseph Orze, President of WSC, along with the Presidents of the other four colleges are serving as Honorary Chairmen for the 1978 Fortnight.

The Irish Fortnight is an international program of the Minnesota-based Irish American Cultural Institute and has been held in past years by the various local colleges.

Theme for the 1978 Fortnight is "Time Past in Time Present", and features prestigious Irish actors, authors, historians, and artists. Also scheduled are leading musicians, poets, and an expert in Irish archeology. The Fortnight was founded seven years ago by Dr. Eoin McKiernan, President of the Irish American Cultural Institute. A few weeks ago the Irish Government led by President Patrick J. Hillery, honoured Dr. McKiernan with a testimonial dinner in Dublin.

The Fortnight program is hosted in 16 cities, including Halifax, Nova Scotia, Washington, D.C., Chicago, Philadelphia, Toledo, and South Orange, N.J. The Worcester program begins April 6, and continues for 2 weeks. All performances will be free and held at 8 p.m.

Derry Power, a Dublin-based actor of the stage, TV, radio, and screen opened the Fortnight here at WSC in

the Amphitheatre last night. Tonight Donal McCartney, author and Dean of Arts Faculty at University College, Dublin, and tomorrow night Maurice Harmon, author and professor at University College, Dublin and author of University College, Dublin and authority on modern Irish Literature will lecture at WSC. On Sunday, Gearoid O Tuathaigh, professor at University College, Galway, will lecture on Anglo-Irish relations at WSC also.

Lectures will be held at campus, including WPI, Higgins House; Holy Cross, 519 Hogan; also Assumption and Clark.

## NOTICE

NOTICE - Prospective Student Teachers 1978-1979 K-6 (Early Childhood and Elementary)

A meeting will be held in the Centennial room for all who plan to student teach K through 6, Fall or Spring of the Academic year 1978-79. The purpose of the meeting is twofold.

(1) to provide an opportunity to meet with district supervisors of student teaching to discuss possible placements.

(2) To sign up for a Student Teaching Placement.

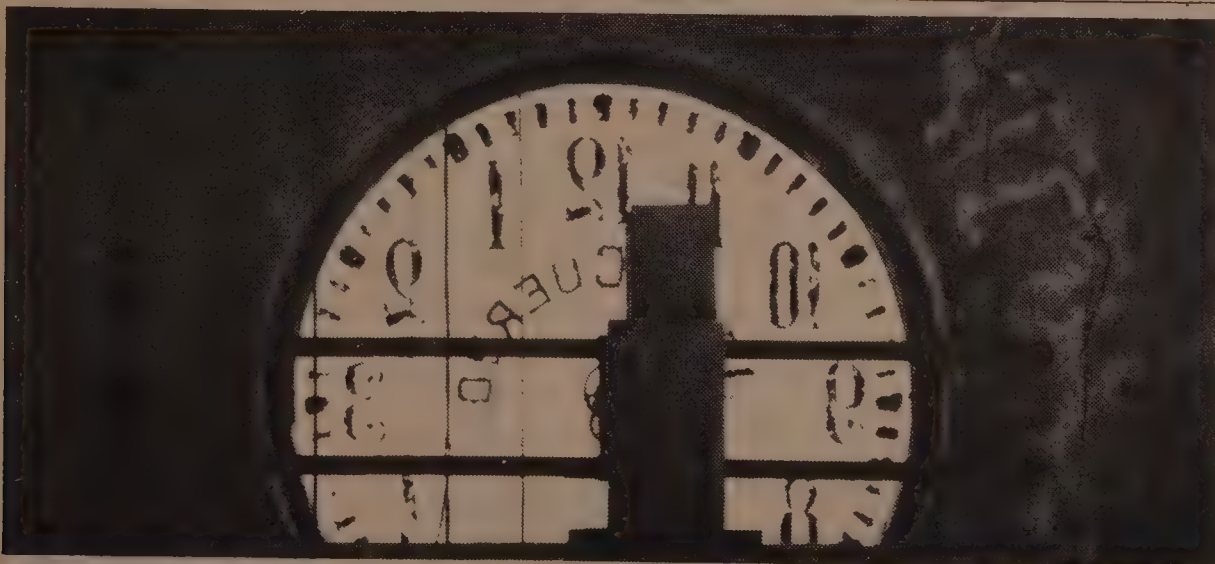
Please plan to be present at one of the meetings. IT IS IMPORTANT!

Date: April 13, 1978 - Thursday

Place: Centennial Room

Time: First Meeting: 8:30 - 9:30 am

Second Meeting: 10-11 am



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And for centuries we've  
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# THE ART OF ASSUMING

by Gina Olender

A lot of pain is going into writing this article. I truly believe it is a much needed article because to "assume" is something prevalent in everyone.

Was there ever a time when you thought you really knew someone, or assumed you knew and later found out this person is not really what you imagined at all? Imagine your reaction! To assume can be hysterically humorous in a sad kind of way, when the real truth emerges. Sometimes it can even turn out where everyone is left feeling a complete fool.

One believes what they want to believe or may hear and see what they want to hear or see. It is a hard thing to take when assumptions are made and find you are wrong. It is highly probable however that while you are making assumptions about someone, they in turn are doing the same of you.

## Nurses - Downhill Skiing

### A PAIN IN THE NECK

by Paula J. Woodward  
Nursing Club

Muscle soreness in the neck often appears after a full day of skiing. A few simple measures can alleviate the soreness and prevent future discomfort. Although neck muscles are rarely directly hit or stretched while skiing, they are frequently involved in protecting the head.

A skier, in proper form, has their figure and equipment balanced on either side of the body's center of gravity, the pelvis, as they ski down the slope. When a skier falls, their entire body, including the head, changes direction. During the fall, the body usually goes in one direction and the head is forced into the opposite direction. Consequently, the neck has to apply a counterforce to the head so that it follows the rest of the body. Since the head weighs 15 to 20 pounds, a reasonable amount of force is needed for alignment. The condition that results is a minor variation of a whiplash.

The usual symptoms are pain and soreness of the neck muscles, particularly when trying to turn the head to the left or right. If the discomfort is promptly alleviated by a few simple measures, a skier will not lose any time on the slopes. To relieve pain at night, bunch a pillow up under the head to completely support the head and neck, this allows the neck muscles to rest while you are sleeping. Warm, moist towels wrapped around the neck

Assuming says or tells a person, "You don't really care to find out who I really am - the real 'me.'" They believe they know. When you assume, where does it leave the other person? - either struggling to live up to your expectations; fighting to defend ones rights as a person, or a taking on a kind of avoidance of that person and passively thinking of them as either lackadaisical and wondering where their mind is at or frustrated because the message has become distorted.

There is a movie called the "Eye of the Beholder," where everyone in the film views the protagonist of the film in many different ways. Basically, they view the protagonist the way they would like to imagine themselves to be or as a projection of their own "self" or their own fears onto the other person.

Unfortunately, to "assume" is a

block, because it keeps you from ever getting to know the real person or see them as they really are. Assuming can be an easy way out as it is just another defense mechanism used so as not to get close to others. It is a losing game. It is a roadblock to a much more closer, more meaningful relationship. It is a stifler, a damper to a prospective friendship. It is a definite barrier to effective communication and understanding. No one likes to be misunderstood - it is no fun! It makes one feel really alone to find out one has been misinterpreted. Frustration and even anger can set in as attempts are made to make things clear and understandable again. Then come the apologies and then the feelings of foolishness. What does a person do to get on the same wavelength? Who is willing to admit their error in judgement - because of "assuming?"

Do not take everything at face value! Always ask questions if you are uncertain. To do this will later serve as a face-saving device. You will never know until you ask. Haven't you ever wondered what the other person is really like? How they really are? Who "is" he or she? Are they really similar or dissimilar to your own thinking or do you only want to believe it in your own mind.

To not assume forms a bridge to the other person. It keeps communication ongoing as there is a continual ongoing process of seeking to clarify and explore. It tells the other person you are really and truly interested in knowing him as a person. Why not eliminate the problem of "assuming" from the start and ask outrightly, "What had you meant?" "Tell me more, I don't follow or understand," "Clarify, Is this what you meant?" "Is this what I heard you say?"

Remember that people have their own specific definitions for their own words and phrases depending upon their cultural background, upbringing and life experiences. Break apart the word "assume." It gives a hidden message. Perhaps that is something to remember.

HE DID

WHAT?

## Making Waves

by The Secret Surfer

Daytona Beach was a swinging place over spring vacation, especially for those from WSC.

Who was meeting whom from the baseball team at Disney World?

Is there a new alliance between Northeastern and WSC, Tootie? How about Deker and the Bean? Moe and Mike?

I hear things got a little hot on the fifth floor. Which blond passed out on the box springs while a couple he didn't know were out on his balcony? Who on the second floor cheerily surprised her roommates at 7 am? They hadn't seen her at all the night before.

A few people took off on "airplane fuel". Will the DJ find out? And how about the girl with the cast iron stomach who drank straight vodka and rum?

Other people were flying on "CUCKOO JUICE". Who got carried down the stairs? Who got carried up?

Is Roseannadanna really from Alabama? Who is torn between two lovers again?

Which girl was with seven guys in one night? Which girl celebrated her last night by not coming home and then celebrated her birthday on the bus?

Who ordered three rounds of sixty beers? Who had five hizzicanes and two Tom Collins and still walked?

Who were the Canucks teaching to vibrate her bed for a penny? Which "native New Yorker" wanted to dance with the same girls who had a Canadian on edge?

Is a Paxton girl really in love with someone from Illinois? Which girl took a picture of herself in the mirror while in her underwear?

Who wears ankle socks with her sexy bathing suit? Which girl screams out for Fred and the races during her sleep?

What two girls pretended to be sick so they could pick up some spending money on the beach? Who knows about lettuce and oranges?

What two girls had to sleep on the floor because there was no room in the bed? Who didn't like her roommates so moved in with the guys?

Who spent their honeymoon early? Who was almost arrested for throwing frisbees from hotel to hotel? Is it true that incest is best between the brothers and sisters of 513 and 515?

## Worcester Area Residents to

### Participate in Exchange Workshop

Worcester area residents will have an opportunity to learn about one of the world's oldest and largest non-profit international student exchange organizations - The Experiment in International Living. Representatives from the Experiment's national headquarters in Brattleboro, Vermont, will conduct two workshops on Wednesday, April 12 and Thursday, April 13 in the Alumni Room in the Science Building of Worcester State College, 486 Chandler Street, from 9 am to 4 pm. The Multi-Cultural, Multi-Ethnic Studies Center at WSC has made it possible to use these facilities.

Wednesday's workshop will focus on The Experiment's Homestay Program. On the Homestay Program and English speaking visitor from another country becomes a member of an American family for a three-week period to find out about life in the US firsthand. More than 49,000 "Experimenters" from over 100 countries

have participated in this program since The Experiment's founding in 1932. The workshop provides general information about this program and will also include practical training in working as a Homestay Program volunteer, for those interested.

The Thursday session will concentrate on The Experiment's Summer Abroad Program to 36 different countries for both high school age students. Programs are for one and two month periods overseas and all include homestays with local families. Some scholarship assistance is available. The workshop will conclude with suggestions on how residents can help bring the program to the attention of young people and their parents.

Arrangements for the workshops are being coordinated by the Experiment's local volunteer representative, Charlotte Zax, who may be contacted at 755-3960 for further information.

April 12, 1978

PROGRAM 6

TIME: 3:30 p.m.  
PLACE: Amphitheater, Science Building, Worcester State College  
TITLE: "POLITICS OF SCIENCE AND TECHNOLOGY"

Greetings: Dr. Joseph J. Orze  
Moderator: Dr. Surinder Parcer  
Biology, WSC

GUEST PANELISTS:  
Dr. Marion Hurland  
Biology  
Worcester, Massachusetts  
Dr. Roger Kasperian  
Biology and Environmental Science  
Worcester, MA  
Mr. Francis McGrath  
City of Worcester  
John F. Smith  
Director of Public Health  
City of Worcester 01604

An informal reception will be held at 3:00 p.m. in the Science 3 only Hall

Refreshments will be served

Please Post

This program will also be available on audio tape in the WSC Learning Resource Center





# Culinary Cowboy Fever

by Bruce Huff

A Salute to Kenny Flynn, a '77 WSC Grad

This week's CC is dedicated to my roommate and close friend, Kenneth M. Flynn. Over the Spring Vacation he showed his talents in the kitchen his volleyball touch in the culinary arts. Chicken Cordon Bleu was at the head of the menu that was out of this world! He attributes his success to the famous Triple Decker "Ultimate" Hat that was constructed during a rowdy night at the saloon (our livingroom), after watching Steve Martin do his "wild swinging bachelor guys" routine on the tube. Not to take anything away from Ken, it was a superb meal that I feel deserves credit...from a loan arranger. By the way, Ken's birthday is today—a hole 23.

**Chicken Cordon Bleu-Ken Flynn Style**

4 pieces chicken breast meat  
(½-¾ lb. total)  
1 slice Swiss Cheese  
2 slices thin ham  
Salt and Pepper  
Flour  
¼ cup butter  
½ cup dry white table wine  
Pinch of both Sage and Basil  
¼ cup heavy cream  
Waxed Paper  
Meat Mallet

Put a piece of the boned chicken breast meat between two sheets of waxed paper, pound with meat mallet or with your fist until the meat has doubled in size, length, width, and be sure that the blasted stuff is thin. Do this to all 4 pieces.

Cut the cheese in half and lay them on a piece of chicken meat, then a ham slice, and finally top with the other two pieces of chicken to make a "package". Pound lightly to make sure the cotton-pickin things stay firmly together. Kenny says that all

firmly together. Kenny says that all the pounding takes out Sexual frustrations, but I'll let ya'll be the judges, O.K.?

Anyway, sprinkle these

"sandwiches" with salt and pepper, and roll them in the flour on the

countertop. Heat the butter in a medium sized pan, brown on both sides (3-4 minutes each side) over a high heat. Please don't get over zealous and burn it. Remove from the pan, but keep it warm in the ole cooker. Add wine to the pan and boil down to about half, add sage, basil, and cream. Stir until smooth and the brownings from the pan are dissolves in the sauce. Pour over the meat and serve. Kind of easy, HUH?

My suggestion for the dinner wine is a 1972 or 1974 Anhauser Rhine, about \$5.00 a bottle. The wine will be the most expensive item of the meal, but ahhhhh it is worth it!!!

Well, I hope ya'll enjoyed your vacation, I surely did!

Austa Bananna!!!

## On Protein Deficiency

by Sylvia Lochan

Publicity Chairman

Biology Honor Society

Lack of sufficient protein in the diet during pregnancy may one day be linked to aggression and hyper-reactivity in the offspring. This research is being conducted at the Worcester Foundation in conjunction with Boston City Hospital and Mercy Hospital in Chicago and is under the direction of Oscar Resnick, along with 15 other research scientists.

Pregnant Laboratory rats, isolated under sanitary conditions are separated into two groups. The experimental group is fed a diet high in carbohydrates, minerals, fats and vitamins, but lacking in sufficient protein for optimal development. The control group of pregnant rats are fed a diet high in protein.

The article written by Laurie M. Itow of the Telegram Westboro Bureau goes on to discuss the details of the study and to report on the findings.

Detection of hormonal and chemical changes in the body of the mother after protein restriction and the indirect effect on the developing embryo have been recorded. Findings also show that there are 15% fewer brain cells in the offspring in the experimental group.

The experimental group of rats

I decided to see how my money was spent towards the new SU building, so I returned for two purposes. One to see the new building and also to keep you on your toes to let you know the Rebel is gone, but hopefully not forgotten.

The new building is beautiful. It has been a long time coming and the administration and the people who worked for its opening are to be congratulated on a fine peice of architecture. Sprawling for three floors, the SU leaves nothing that I can see to be desired. It has ample snack bar facilities and more than enough room for all the various offices that it has. It might take a little while to get used to the bigness of it all, but it definitely is nice. A cleanup crew could have worked over the

weekend to make the entrances a little bit neater, but then you can't think of everything, can you Paul...

JA has a "womb broomb" beginning, but I don't think that is going to help his love life. The "Rambling Girl" is still rambling along with ST who was seen "hopping" for Easter. What were you hoping for ST and where did you land? DS is saving herself for graduation night, I would like to be the recipient of her "charms" that night. DC was getting ready for her usually business by posing by the green pillars in anticipation of them putting a "red light" on top of her. I know this is a liberal campus, but is it that liberal? MW has good vibes going for him so he decided to get one last fling at single life in Florida and left his "wife" here. He is wearing the ring in the nose and on the finger I am told and is ready for that night...some people got high in the back of a bus trip to Florida and must have really been out of it to get out of the bus, and walk the NJ turnpike. The "riot" squad was sent to quell the disturbance from throwing "Frisbees" from one hotel to another. Someone passed out in his room on the box springs because someone else was using the "spare" bed. I hope that blond-headed guy enjoyed himself that night. What girl kept saying "Fred it is too early to go to the races" and what races were you talking about? How is the sunrise in Florida? One of the young ladies saw it for three straight mornings and her "roomies" did not see her at all. "Ankle Socks" are in on the beach this year with your bathing suits. Who was fling high with the "Canadians" and met the "trainer" with all that knowledge of every bone in your body and how to get the "most" out of them. What 7 girls got stuck in a van for four hours and had the windows all clouded up for the relief crew?

Who was conducting "business" as usual only this time using the beach as the "gathering point?"

Quite a performance of orange eating put on by one young lady trying to keep her shape. Someone is singing "Honey Come Back" and it sounds like the Belt Lady to the Belt Man.

Happy birthday from YR to JC and I hope you enjoyed your birthday present. She really smiled pretty when I asked her what she was giving you. I hope you enjoyed it and it was nice as she is. Low blow by DL. MC and KW got bombed and as usual KC was right with them and KC was practically "diving" on the ground in preparation for the up and coming softball season. DG and CR got themselves lost for the weekend and I wonder what they did...

The Ramblin Gal is ready, and I mean ready for love. All applicants gather in room 303 of the SU and it is Rambling on and on and on for those who "qualify" let me warn you, though, you had better have good "lasting" power for this lady is "tough."

Big Al was up to his usual trick in the SU. Still trying to take over where I left out and will never have that "class," but shame on you for not going to the SF with "Big Whitey."

Well friends that is it for my visit. I hope you enjoyed it and please for me, treat the new building with as much respect as I treat you when I walk with you and this relationship with the building and myself forever shall be beautiful. Till the next time I see you, take care and God bless you all.

The REBEL

## With The Grace of G-d

April 7, 1978

Adar II 29, 5738

With the approach of Pesach, it is appropriate to study excerpts of the Haggadah. One of the more familiar portions reads: "The Torah spoke of four sons, one wise, one wicked, one simple, and one who does not even know how to ask a question." The sequence of the sons is puzzling. They could be listed in the order implied in the Torah: Wicked son, simple son, son who is incapable of asking, and finally wise son. They could also be listed in the order of their esteem: wise, simple, the one who cannot ask, and finally wicked. What is the underlying reason for the order of the sons?

The Rabbis of the Talmud emphasized with respect to an individual Jew, "Though he may sin he is still a Yisroel." Their choice of words is highly significant, since the term Yisroel means more than just "Jew". It is an acronym for the Hebrew phrase "Yesh Shishim Ribbooy Oyysios Latorah" meaning "There are six hundred thousand letters in the Torah." Furthermore there were six hundred thousand Jews present at the revelation of the Torah at Mt. Sinai. Thus each individual is considered as representing one letter in the Torah. If

any letter of a Sefer Torah is missing or damaged the sanctity of all the letters are damaged. If any individual Jew is missing from the Jewish people, they are considered incomplete until that individual is "REPAIRED."

The "WICKED" OR "rebellious son represents a letter of the Torah and is essential to its sanctity. He is placed next to the wise son to emphasize our responsibility to every individual. We have a duty to improve his character and to expose his "Jewish" core. The emphasis on the oneness of each son, one wise son, one wicked son, one simple son, and one who doesn't know how to ask", is because in each type of son there is a portion in the One G-d.

Israel can be compared to a building consisting of different stories. During repairs the contractor may wish to elevate the building. If he raises the upper floors, he will only affect the upper floors. If he raises the middle floors he will affect the middle and upper floors. But in order to raise the entire building he must start with the bottom floor. Only by starting with the lowest levels of our people can we elevate the entire structure.

For Passover, Jewish people should participate in Seders. It is not only to commemorate a past event but all

such events are as current as yesterday and these occasions only emphasize the lessons to be taken from them.

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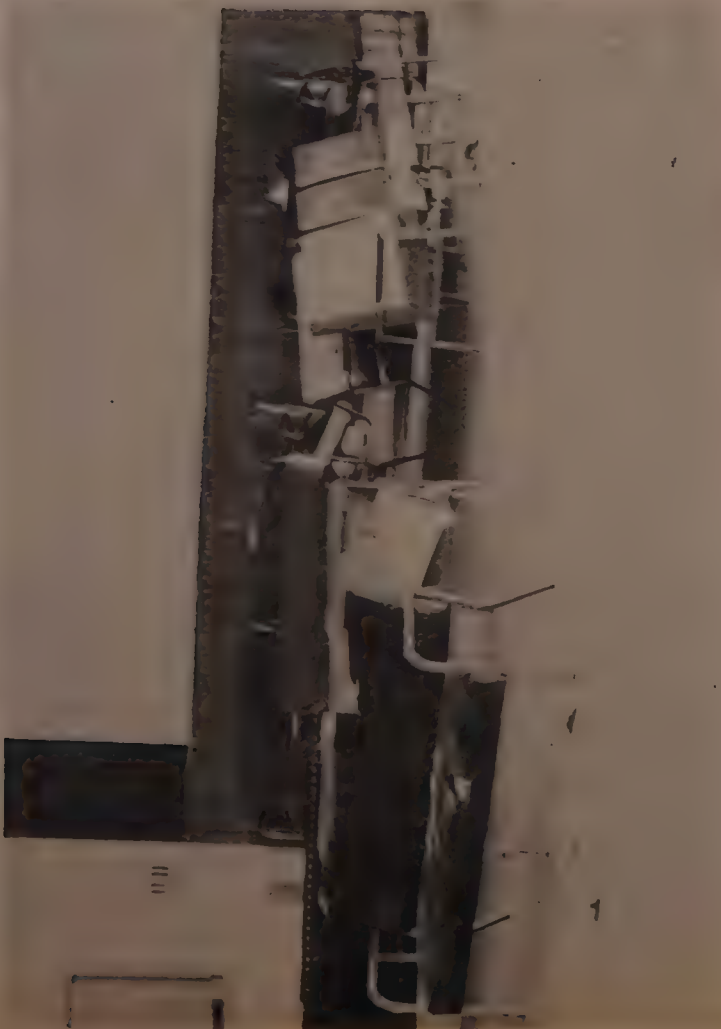
Jewish students who will by staying in Worcester for Pesach can make arrangements for the two sedurim with the Yeshiva, to share the seder with a Worcester family. The Yeshiva is at 22 Newton Avenue, Worcester, Mass. 01602. They can be reached at 752-0904 or get in touch with me through the Voice.

May the Force be With You,  
(But May the Force be G-d;  
(But May the Force be G-d  
(But May the Force be G-d  
Henry Usher Sokoler



# THE OLD

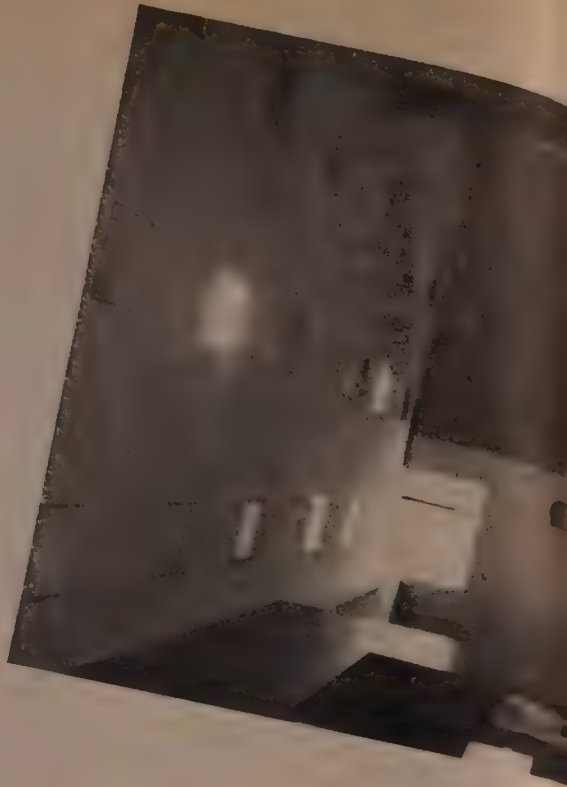
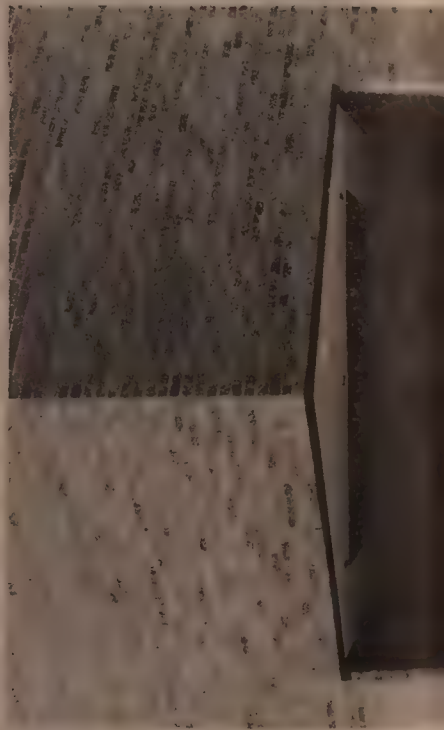
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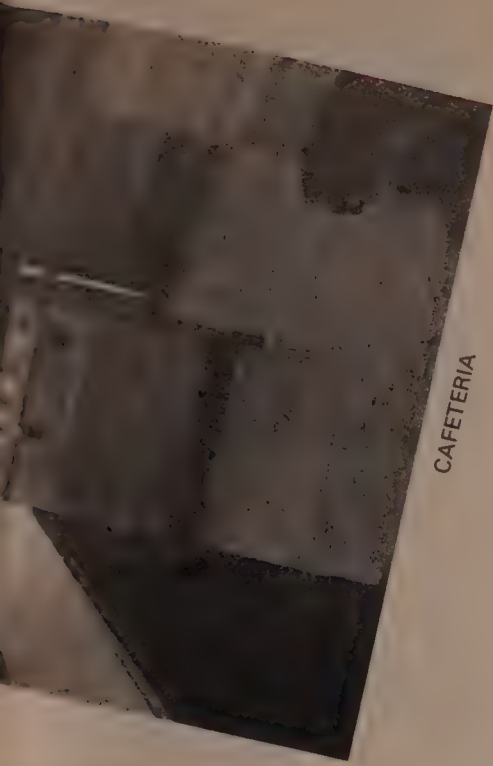
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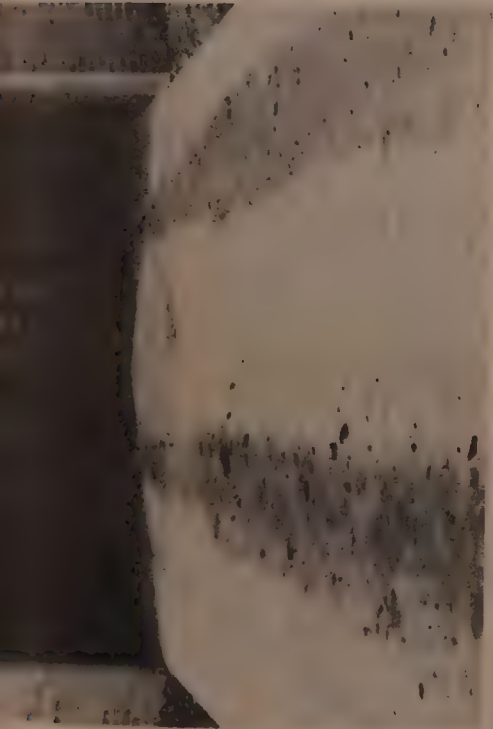
# THE NEW



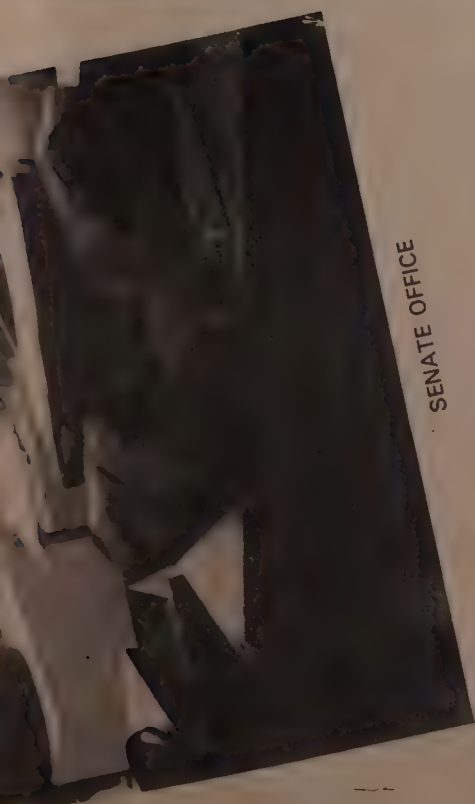




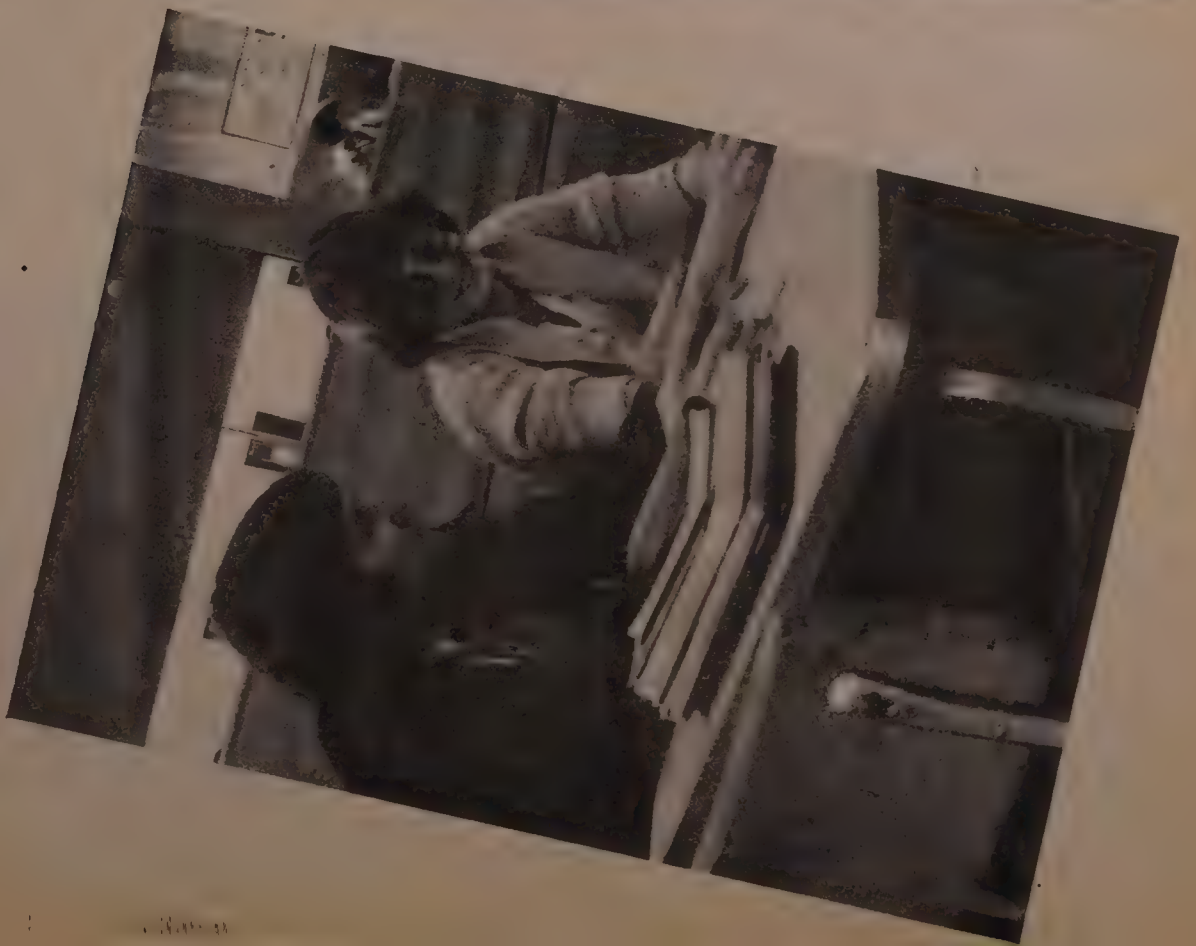
CAFETERIA



SIDE DOOR



SENATE OFFICE





## ENERGY TEACH IN AT CLARK

### Pirg and MFS Teach In

Dear Sirs:

Two chapters of our organizations, Pirg: Public Interest Research Group, and MFS Mobilization for Survival, will be sponsoring a teach-in (conference) on alternative energy and nuclear power. The teach-in will be held at Clark University on April 8. This all-day event will include speakers, films, workshops, a panel discussion on energy policy, solar exhibits, and a high school alternative energy contest.

The teach-in will address the following:

1. The merits of alternative energy technologies in regards to employment and economic growth.
2. The impacts of nuclear power, and to some extent other centralized power plants, with respect to relative employment, capital drain, and environmental hazards. The disposal and transportation of radioactive wastes will be discussed, while addressing questions of safety, nuclear proliferation, the transfer of radioactive material into the wrong hands, and uranium availability.
3. Energy policy - for example, rate structure and government funding projects. (who receives grants?)
4. The relationship between energy and the community.
5. Since we wish to present as fair a picture of the energy situation as possible, we are reaching out to endorsers of all forms of energy. There will be a panel discussion between advocates of the hard energy path and advocates of the soft energy path. Among the speakers will be a nuclear physicist, a utility representative (hopefully), a nuclear risk assessment speaker, and two proponents of solar energy.
6. There will be an Alternative Energy Contest for high school students which will be judged on quality and originality.

We are convinced that the possibilities for good energy policy exist. Such developments, if undertaken, will create more employment for Worcester citizens, be less expensive for rate paying consumers and organization (including small and medium sized businesses), be safer for workers in the energy field and the general public, and will preserve the natural environment.

Currently, we feel that the general public and most students are uninformed of the long-term energy picture. This Teach-in attempts, therefore to address this specific area which is currently shaded in misconception and confusion.

We would gratefully appreciate your publicizing our event. We would also like to have reporters there on the day, April 8th.

Thank you,  
The Teach-in committee

For further information write or call:  
Megan DeCaro  
Clark University Box 404  
Worcester, MA 01610

PS. We will send you a schedule for the teach in when it is finalized.

On Saturday, April 8, Clark University will hold a teach-in on alternative energy and nuclear power sponsored by the Mass. Public Interest Research Group and the Mobilization for Survival. It will be held in Room 320 in the Academic Center (Old Library), Clark University. The schedule of events is as follows:

- 10:00 Welcome  
10:15 Dick Bell, Clamshell Alliance, Topic: Overview of Energy Problems and Options  
11:00 Dr. Helen Caldicott, Children's Hospital. Topic: The Biological Hazards of Nuclear Power Production  
12:00 Noon lunch break and outdoor activities include the following: Eric Wolfe, Puppeteer, featuring "Burnt Toast," a political satire and puppet show on nuclear energy.  
"Steamfoot," a local musical group with relevant music.  
Solar exhibits.  
And a trip to the methane lab at Holy Cross.  
12:45 Movie *The Other Way*  
1:15 Sylvia Field, former president of

the New England Coalition on Nuclear Pollution. Topic: "National Energy Strategies and the Soft Path."  
2:00 Panel discussion on nuclear energy:

Prof. L.C. Wilbur, WPI, head of the nuclear reactor facility. Stephen Barrett, New England Electric, Prof. Robert Goble, physics instructor at Clark University. Frank Bove, Boston Clamshell Alliance, Guy Chichester, Clamshell Alliance and Seacoast Anti-Pollution League. Peter Franchot, Union of Concerned Scientists.  
3:30 Break

#### 4:00 Workshops

Charles Maccini, Home Conservation. Prof. Wright, The Economics of Solar Power, Solar Action Office, How the Government Assists the Solar Homeowner. Andy Kadak, Nuclear Energy, Guy Chichester, Civil Disobedience

This is something you won't want to miss if you're concerned at all about our energy needs for the future. Admission is free and open to everyone. There will also be facilities for day care.

### Citizens Urge Bottle Bill Passage

Boston residents and members of a number of citizen organizations converged today on South Boston's M Street Park to rid the park of the debris that had been strewn about during the city's St. Patrick's Day activities. The litter, mainly beverage bottles and cans, has come to be an accepted part of the parade tradition.

The cleanup group tried to change that this year.

The group cited the littered park as evidence of the need for a Massachusetts Bottle Bill and comes on the heels of passage of the bottle bill in the State of Connecticut last week. The Connecticut House, and Senate passed the bill by wide margins and it now only awaits the signature of Governor Ella Grasso, a certainly since she has been a long time proponent of deposit legislation.

William Walczak, a member of the Columbia-Savin Hill Civics Association, urged that the Massachusetts Legislature pass the bottle bill, said Walczak, "If the Commonwealth had a bottle bill, these bottles and cans wouldn't be lying in the park. Beverage containers are the largest segment of the litter stream; they are the longest lasting and the most dangerous portion. If there were a bottle bill, the Parks Department, instead of spending all that they do on litter pick-up, could use that money toward beautification projects."

Norman Stein of the Massachusetts Public Interest Research Group, echoed that opinion: "When the Portland Trailblazers won the National Basketball Association championship in 1977 and the fans mobbed the downtown area, not one bottle or can was left lying around. Why? With Oregon's Bottle Bill they're worth money. We'd like to see that happen when the Red Sox win the pennant and at next year's St. Patrick's Day Parade."

The Massachusetts bottle bill is before the state legislature and is expected to come to the floor of the House for a vote this week. If the bill passes Massachusetts will join Connecticut, Vermont and Maine as New England states that have bottle bills.

# Mass PIRG

### Pirg Offers Summer Internships

by Nancy Bobin

This summer the Massachusetts Public Interest Research Group (Mass PIRG) is offering an eight-week internship program for students wishing to work on projects relating to consumer, environmental or energy issues. There will be two sessions offered. The first will begin June 5th and end July 28 with an orientation week beginning on May 29th. The second will begin July 3rd and end August 25th with orientation beginning June 26th.

Students will receive a stipend of \$800 for each internship. Those students who can receive work study may receive up to \$1200 during the eight weeks. Academic credit may also be available for the projects.

Last year's internships included the following topics: auto emission, asbestos dangers, consumer protection, food/supermarket issues, nuclear power, solar energy, energy conservation, coal gasification, etc. It is recommended that a student wishing an internship have a specific project in mind.

It is preferred that the intern work out of one of the main PIRG offices either in Boston or Amherst.

Students wishing to apply for an internship should contact: Mass. PIRG, 120 Boylston Street, Boston, Mass. 02116 or call 423-1796 or contact Nancy Bobin, c/o Student Activities Office, Student Center, as soon as possible! Application deadline is April 15th.

### Pirg Calls For Telephone Division

In testimony before the Committee on Government Regulations today, Mass PIRG called for the creation of a telephone division within the Dept. of the Attorney General to deal with the special problems of regulating the telephone company. Mass PIRG called for the special telephone division in testimony on Senate bill 363, a bill filed by Mass PIRG to provide funding for such a special program for fighting phone company rate requests and prosecuting telephone company

violations of the Consumer Protection Act. Peter Rider of Mass PIRG said that the many service and equipment options offered by NET and a sales incentive program rewarding workers for the number of phones they sell "promote the opportunity for consumer fraud, a temptation New England Telephone Company has not shied away from."

Rider urged the Committee, "it is time to take a comprehensive look at the telephone industry from a consumer's point of view and with an eye toward the benefits of increased competition." Rider cited record profits by the Bell System and recent federal decisions promoting competition in the sales of phones and communications systems as evidence of the problems unique to regulating telephone rates and services.

Calling the cost accounting system of New England Telephone and the entire Bell System "a self-serving vehicle for obtaining higher rates," Rider said that there was a need for

special expertise within the Attorney General's office to deal with these complex problems.

The bill, S. 263, would also provide funding to consumer groups wishing to push for specific reforms which the Attorney General's office cannot address. Rider gave as examples, senior citizens seeking a lifeline rate for phone service for the elderly and a local citizen group which wants to contest local calling rates or services.

Mass PIRG also testified in favor of a bill which would require that the monthly service portion of phone bills be itemized according to the service purchased. The bill, said Rider, was filed in direct response to several consumer complaints Mass PIRG received about billing errors that went unnoticed because they were lumped with other legitimate charges for the purpose of billing. Rider also pointed to a recent FCC order which will promote competition for such items as extension phones and special feature phones.

THE PROCESS

HOW TO  
PICK  
UP  
CHICKS



## Bread and Puppet Theatre

by Tracy C. Gager

Monday, April 3 Arts Etc. presented a unique form of entertainment, the Bread and Puppet Theatre in "Ave Maris Stella" by Josquin Despres.

The group started the performance by playing kazoos, drums, a saxophone, and trombone in the hall outside the WSC science building auditorium. They played Silent Night, Rock Around the Clock, and Shortbread in their own style to warm up the audience.

When the show started, giant puppets paraded down the aisle and were later joined by a group of musicians dressed in red rags with horror masks on. The other characters were a figure pulling a donkey and a man with a tall hat who narrated the play.

The scenery was very well made and the small puppets handled with much skill.

It was a religious spoof combining the talents of actor, scenery, music, and puppets for a different type of entertainment. At the end of the performance the audience was served bread with a garlic spread on it and were able to mingle with the performers.

## Bluegrass Festival

The Third Annual Mousam Valley Folk and Bluegrass Festival will be held at Nason College on April 15, 1978. An annual student organized event, it is one of the few bluegrass festivals in New England, as well as being the season's first.

Free outdoor daytime activities will be followed by seven hours of music at night in the Memorial Student Activities Center. Tickets for the evening show are \$4 in advance, \$4.50 the day of the festival. In the afternoon, the renowned Dudley Laufman, backed by five musicians, will call a contra dance. For non-dancers, demonstrations and exhibitions of pottery, blacksmithing, stringed-instrument wares, and wooden canoe building among others will take place. For the athletes, two (5 and 13) mile cross-country races will be held. And for everyone, healthful food and beverages will be served.

The evening show features Joe Val and the New England Bluegrass Boys from Boston, Lunch at the Dump from Newmarket, NH, Wild Mountain Thyme from Portland, Maine, and the Ash Creek String Band from Bridgeport, Ct.

All events will be held, rain or shine. Springvale is located in Southern Maine, at the junction of routes 109 and 11-A, just north of Sanford, Maine.

More info:

Mousam Valley Festival  
Nason College  
Springvale, Maine 04083  
207-324-8874

CALENDAR: Add concerts

Mousam Valley Folk and Bluegrass Festival, April 15, 1978, Nason College, Springvale, Maine. 12:30 pm to 2:00 am - Free Daytime Activities Admission for Evening Performance.

FEATURED:

12:30 pm - Cross-Country Running Races 5 and 13 miles, small entry fee.  
2:00 pm - Craft exhibits and demonstrations (throughout rest of day)  
3:00 pm - Country Dance with Dudley Laufman  
7:00 pm - Seven hours of Music Joe Val and the New England Bluegrass Boys, Wild Mountain Thyme, Lunch at the Dump, The Ash Creek String Band.

EVENING ADMISSION:

\$4 in advance, \$4.50 on April 15, 1978.

## Foothills

### Arsenic and Old Lace

#### Foothills Theatre

For a rollicking send-off to its '77-78 season, Worcester Foothills Theatre has a theatrical treat in store with a five-week run of the comedy classic, "Arsenic and Old Lace". The show opens at the Chatham Street theatre on Wednesday, April 5 and runs, with 8 performances weekly, through Sunday, May 7.

The play had its first production on Broadway in 1941, was also made into a memorable film, and has enjoyed non-stop enthusiasm from its audiences. Two elderly sisters who commit murder from only the kindest of motives mingle hilariously with a nephew who imagines himself to be Teddy Roosevelt, a villain named Einstein, and other characters only slightly more sane. It is one of the most delightful cases of multiple murder and classy mayhem in American theatre.

In the Foothills production, under the direction of Andrew C. Fuller, the two sisters will be played by Rose Dresser and Lois Daley. Ms. Dresser has appeared in or directed many Foothills productions including, this season, roles in "Tartuffe" and "Outward Bound" as well as direction of "A Moon for the Misbegotten". Ms. Daley was seen in the season's opener, "Dream Girl". Others in "Arsenic and Old Lace" will include Elena Gil, Paula Hoza, Kricker James, Paul Mayberry, and Gil Olinger plus two newcomers, Patrick Crea and Edward Cole. Mr. Crea has numerous acting credits in both regional theatre and off-off Broadway. He was featured in many productions with the New Jersey Shakespeare Festival and off-off Broadway at the New York Theater. Mr. Cole's credits include appearances with dinner theatre and summer stock in Kentucky, Ohio, Pennsylvania, and Alabama. He has also been seen on television in episodes of "Kojak" and "The Adams Chronicles".

Performance times for "Arsenic and Old Lace" are: 8pm, Wednesdays, Thursdays, Fridays, and Sundays; 2pm matinees Thursdays and Sundays; and 5pm and 9pm Saturdays. There are already many advance bookings for the production, so reservations are urged. For theatre party information and bookings, please telephone company manager, Lindon Rankin, at 754-3314.

## Astronomical Tools

Capture the phases of Venus with your camera. Locate the tiny red disc of Mars...the cloud belts of Jupiter...the rings of Saturn through your telescope.

These are among the activities planned for "Tools of Astronomy," a course for ages 16 and above starting April 11 at Boston's Museum of Science.

Held at the Hayden Planetarium, the course meets eight Tuesday evenings at times adjusted to lengthening daylight. It is taught by Stephen Little, Ph.D., who also teaches at Wellesley College.

In addition to learning how to select a telescope and use it effectively, the course enables the serious beginner to do astrophotography and work with other instruments to increase competency.

The fee is \$40 with a discount of \$5 for Museum family and contributing members. To register, call 723-2500, ext. 274.

## World's Largest Garage Sale

Big Brothers/Big Sisters of Worcester County, Incorporated in cooperation with the Worcester Center Merchants Association, is currently planning one of the biggest charity events ever held in the City of Worcester. This spectacular event is being called "THE WORLD'S LARGEST GARAGE SALE!" On Sunday, April 30th, the Worcester Center Parking Garage will be turned into a large garage sale, flea market, crafts fair, carnival and entertainment center. Currently, non-profit organizations as well as private flea and crafts dealers are registering to participate. The registration fee is \$7 for nonprofit organizations and \$10 for private dealers. The registration fee entitles the participant a 10x10 space to sell their merchandise. All kinds of merchandise will be sold to fit everyone's taste and pocketbook. For those interested in inexpensive items, there will be plenty of books, records, costume jewelry, and many other great bargains. If your taste is a little more exotic and expensive, HOW ABOUT PURCHASING A LIVE ELEPHANT? The purchase price of Nellie the Elephant is a mere \$25,000. If the elephant is a little too expensive or causes some space problems, you could always purchase Ruthie the Camel who is a real movie star. Ruthie appeared in the film epic "The Greatest Story Ever Told." She can be yours for only \$10,000. If you would like to test drive Nellie the Elephant or Ruthie the Camel, you can take a ride for only 75c.

After negotiating a great bargain,

try your luck at one of the many carnival games. Over 20 games of skill and fun will be available for people young and old to enjoy. Enter a pie eating contest!

If you are a frustrated entertainer, plan to be part of our own "Gong Show." Tryouts will be held in advance and selected contestants will compete to be crowned "King (Queen) Gong."

Some of the best entertainment to be found around New England will also be on hand to perform free concerts on the roof of the garage. Currently scheduled to appear are Zonkaraz, John Morgan and many others. Both Zonkaraz and John Morgan always draw top crowds when appearing in the local night spots.

"THE WORLD'S LARGEST GARAGE SALE" will be a spectacular event that Worcester will long remember. Anyone wanting further information or wanting to donate items for this event should contact the Big Brothers/Big Sisters office or stop by the special "Garage Sale" booth located on the Plaza Level of the Galleria at Worcester Center.

For more information:

Contact: Philip J. San Filippo, Executive Director, Janice Rhodes, Resource Development Coordinator at:

Big Brothers/Big Sisters of Worcester County, Inc.  
50 Franklin Street  
50 Franklin Street  
Worcester, MA 01608  
(617) 752-7868

## WORLD'S LARGEST

# GARAGE SALE!

Sunday, April 30  
10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

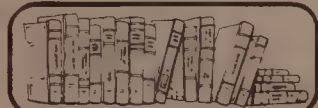
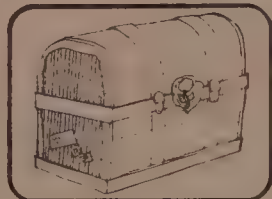
(Rain Date: May 7, 1978)

## Worcester Center Parking Garage

Take Exit 16 Off I-290 to the RED/GREEN Areas of the Garage.



BOOTHS — \$7.00 CLUBS  
\$10.00 INDIVIDUALS & FAMILIES



### ★ CRAFT SHOW

### ★ GAMES & AMUSEMENTS

### ★ FLEA MARKET

### ★ FREE ENTERTAINMENT

### ★ REFRESHMENTS



Sponsored By The BIG BROTHER / BIG SISTER ORGANIZATION  
And The WORCESTER CENTER MERCHANTS' ASSOCIATION



PRODUCTION CONTRIBUTED BY LEONARD DAVIS ADVERTISING WORCESTER, MA

SNORT

IT'S A

GAS



# BULLBOARD

## GROWTH GAMES

Most of us go about our daily business, responding to our obligations, not giving ourselves the time or place to explore the possibilities and potential in genuinely contacting ourselves and others. This group is designed to be a time and place to indulge yourself in self-exploration. We'll be creating a variety of personal experiences to aid this process. Some of our methods will include self-awareness exercises, fantasy and dream exploration, interpersonal exercises and other games designed to increase our enjoyment as well as awareness of ourselves and others. Everyone will be able to participate at their pace.

Leader: Marc Berger

Dates: April 13,20,27,1978

Group Limit:12

Time: Thursday, 2:30 - 4:30 PM

Sign up in the Counseling Center.

Presented by the WSC Film Committee On Tuesday & Wednesday, April 11 & 12 at 7:30 in the Old Student Lounge. Bring your own chair or blanket.

ADMISSION:50c.

## ATTENTION!!!VETERANS

There is a SURVEY being done in cooperation with the Veteran's Office. Please take one and fill it out IMMEDIATELY. They are available in the continuing ed. office or the Veteran's Office or in the Veteran's Club. DEADLINE: April 29th.

## ELECTIONS

1. Nominations for Class Officers and the Student Senate open Monday, March 20, 1978 and conclude Friday, April 7, 1978: No nominations will be accepted after 12:30 p.m. Friday April 7, 1978.
2. Platforms are due April 7, 1978. Platforms to be turned into the Senate office before 12:30.
3. Elections will run the week of April 17-April 21.  
Class of 1981 - Tuesday 4/18, Wednesday 4/19  
Class of 1980 - Wednesday 4/19, Thursday 4/20  
Class of 1979 - Thursday 4/20, Friday 4/21  
Locations: Student Center and Science Building
4. At the same time referendum questions will be voted on.  
1. Acceptance of New SGA Constitution.  
2. Approval of Mass PIRG on Campus.

TO: All Student Organizations and Faculty Advisors  
FROM: Paul Joseph, Director, Student Center & Student Activities  
RE: 1978-79 Elections & Budget  
DATE: March 21, 1978

Some of you may already have received the request from the Senate to elect your officers for next year by April 7. This was their second memo on elections.

I would like to carry that request a necessary step further. Please be sure to inform Pat Pearson, our secretary in the Student Activities Office, of your '78-'79 officers by April 7. This must be done in writing. We (S.A. Office) then take responsibility for circulating this information for the handbook and numerous other campus sources.

Also, doing up a line item budget for the entire 1978-79 academic year is quite a task. We have been deeply involved in that process since its inception. So if we can help you meet this task, please call us and we'll be glad to sit down with you. Finally, my personal request is that you each try to keep your budget requests for next year as close to this year's allocation as possible. Thank you.

## FILM COMMITTEE MEETING

Tuesday -April 11 - Room 117

The film committee needs members to help select films for next semester.

Please support film entertainment on campus in the New Activities Center.

## Outdoor Club Spring Trips

Saco River Canoe Trip - April 15-17

Provincetown Trip - April 21-23

People who are planning on going on the Saco River trip should attend the O.C. meeting Tuesday in Room S117B at 2:30. There are still a lot of pre-trip arrangements to be made. Details about river conditions, what to bring (what not to bring), canoe pairings, and who will be driving will be explained. The Cave exploring and Provincetown trips will also be discussed. For more trip information, stop by the Outdoor Club office on the third floor of the Student Center.

In case you didn't know, the Outdoor Club has a wide variety of Outdoor sport equipment available for loan to the W.S.C. community. We can outfit you with a backpack, tent, or sleeping bag, not to mention our stoves, lanterns, and other assorted camping paraphernalia. Equipment loan forms can be picked up at the O.C. office. Arrangements for an equipment loan can be made through the Equipment V.P., Fran Rioux.

Please be advised that the Student Senate has purchased bulletin boards for the tunnel. No posters are allowed on the walls of the College buildings--just on bulletin boards. There are no exceptions to this regulation which is printed in the Student Handbook, page 26.

## DIVORCE, SEPARATION, AND LOSS

For men and women who want to know more about dealing with the ending of a relationship, Coping with your feelings, understanding your reactions, planning a new life style, developing new relationships.

Leader: Joline Jones

Co-Leader: Dorothy Blake

Dates: April 6,13,20,27

Group Limit: 15

Time: Thursday, 1:00-2:30PM

Sign up in the Counseling Center.

## Noah's Ark...



THE STORY OF WHICH IS CONSIDERED BY MANY TODAY A MERE FABLE, YET, GEOLOGICAL FINDINGS AROUND THE WORLD GIVE EVIDENCE TO THE POSSIBILITY OF SUCH AN EVENT.

JUST AS ONCE SAID AND JUST AS IT HAPPENED IN THE DAYS OF NOAH, SO IT SHALL BE ALSO IN THE DAYS OF THE SON OF MAN.

Come hear a modern day application...

Discussions: Tuesday, April 11, 1978;  
2:30 P.M. AND 7:30 P.M.

Centennial Room in the LRC.  
FREE ADMISSION REPRESENTATION ALL ARE WELCOME



# SPRING FESTIVAL 1978

This year Spring Festival is running from April 21, 1978 until April 29, 1978 with the theme being the "Times of Your Life." The class of 1978 has gone all the way back to prehistoric times and is doing 3010 BC, while the class of 1979 has chosen to grease it up and is going to do the 1950s. The class of 1980 has chosen to go in the opposite direction and is going to land in the year 2080 AD. Being that the class of 1981 is always looking for a good fight--they chose to go back to WWII and are going to do the 1940s. Spring Festival is competition between all four classes in 23 sports events and 2 other major events with a social get-together each night of Spring Festival.

## THE MAIN EVENTS ARE

April 21-Spring Fling, 8 pm to 1 am, Driftwood, Rt. 9 Shrewsbury, semi-formal dress, filet mignon, \$20 per couple, sponsored by: the 3 classes, jr,

soph, and fr. Tickets are available in the Student Activities Office from April 3 to April 14.

April 22nd - All College Party 8 pm to 12 midnight. **PLACE TO BE ANNOUNCED.** Dress in era of your class. \$1 if no costume. Music by Bitter Creek. Prizes for the best costumes. Sponsored by all four classes.

April 23rd-As you like it play, 1pm. In Grove behind LRC administration theatre in case of inclement weather. Free, sponsored by: Media dept, in co-operation with Worcester Children Theatre.

Blanket concert 8 pm to 11 pm in front of Gym Building Lounge in case of inclement weather. FREE. Music by Sandy Nassan Guitarist, and Jane Dupont, solo singer. Sponsored by: Chandler Village Social Committee.

April 24th - **Ghost**, 8 pm in the

Science Auditorium. Mime Comedy and Music. Sponsored by Arts Etc.

April 25th - Psycho - 6 pm. Student Lounge. Free, sponsored by Film Committee.

The Poet Club presents "an evening of Poetry and Music." It is an exciting program which will feature readings by four area poets punctuated by brief piano solos, and a strong possibility of something close to jazz and mime, and culminating in an open reading. It will be held in the new auditorium on April 25. Seats are going fast, with prices starting on Wed. at noon and running as high as the square root of zero...

April 26 - Horse Feathers, 8 pm, Student Lounge, FREE, sponsored by the Film Committee.

April 27th - Coffee House Entertainment.

April 28th - Blue Grass Night - 7 pm to 12 midnight, Place to be an-

nounced. Country Style Dress, Music by Buffalo Chipkickers, grinders sold by the inch. Sponsored by the Student Senate.

• The cafeteria will be open late on Friday to finish the murals.

April 29th-Judging of murals and skits during the day. Comedian Tom Parks and the Blend, 8 pm to 12 am midnight, new auditorium, FREE, sponsored by the Lancers. Some places may be changed with the opening of the new building.

If you wish to participate in any of the sports events sign up in the lounge or with the following people:

Class of 1978 - Jull Reina, Student Activities Office, or Class of 1979, Denise Forgit - Student Activities Office, or Class of 1980 - John Crowley, Student Activities Office, or Class of 1981 - Laurie Washer, Student Activities Office.

Sat. April 22	11 am, 12 noon 12 noon - 1 pm 1-2 pm 2-3 pm 3-4 pm 4-5 pm 5-6 pm	Co-ed badminton Men's basketball men's basketball women's basketball women's basketball men's St. hockey Men's St. Hockey	fr vs. jr and so vs sr. so vs sr fr vs jr so vs sr fr vs jr so vs sr fr vs jr
Sun. April 23	11 am to 12 noon 12 noon to 1 pm 1 to 2pm 2 to 2:30 pm 2:30 to 3 pm 3-3:30 pm 3:30-4 pm 4-5 pm 4:30 to 5:30 pm 5-6 pm 6-7pm	Co-ed badminton women's st. hockey women's st. hockey 3 legged relay piggy back relay potato sack relay wheelbarrow relays 2co-ed volleyballs all FT shooting matches 2co-ed volleyballs men's medicine volleyball	consolation and championship fr vs jr so vs sr all 4 classes all 4 classes all 4 classes all 4 classes so-sr and fr-jr fr-jr and so-fr and Championship Consolation and Championship so vs sr
Mon. April 24	4-4:45 pm 5-5:45 pm 6-6:45 pm 4:30 to 5 pm 5 to 5:30 pm 5:30 to 6:30 pm 6:30 to 7:30 pm	P. Pong, men's singles p.pong, women's singles p.pong, men's singles rope pull rope pull Men's medicine volleyball women's medicine volleyball	so-sr and fr-jr so-sr and fr-jr Consolation and Championship so vs sr fr vs jr fr vs jr so vs sr
Tues. April 25	3-4 pm 4-5 pm	Men's Medicine Volleyball Women's Medicine Volleyball	consolation fr. vs. jr.
Wed. April 26	11:30 am 4-4:45 pm 5-5:45 pm 6-7pm 5-5:30 pm 5:30-6 pm 6-7pm 7-8 pm 8-9 pm	Pie eating contest p.pong, mixed doubles p.pong mixed doubles pool 2 matches rope pull rope pull men's med. vb women's med. vb women's med. vb	all 4 classes fr-jr and so-sr Consolation and Championships fr-jr and so-sr consolation championship champ cons. champ
Thur. April 27	4-5 pm 5-6 pm 3-4 pm 4-5 pm 5-6 pm 6-7pm	p.pong, women's singles pool 2 matches men's st. hockey men's st. hockey women's st. hockey women's st. hockey	cons. and champ cons. and champ cons. champ cons champ
Fri. April 28	5-6 pm 6-7pm	men's basketball women's basketball	cons. cons.
Sat. April 29	10-11 am 11-12 noon 12:30-4 pm 12 noon	Womens' Basketball Men's basketball Skits Judging of Class murals	champ champ all 4 classes



## FIRST TWO FREE?

On behalf of the Massachusetts Federation of Teachers, AFT, AFL-CIO, Representatives Melvin King (D-Boston) and Brian Donnelly (D-Boston) have filed a bill (H2896) that would allow Massachusetts residents to attend their first two years at a public college or university free of tuition.

The opportunity for college education is becoming a luxury beyond financial means of many low and middle income families. According to the Bureau of Labor Statistics, a family of four earning \$9,198 a year has about \$415 left to spend on "other" expenses including education. Since the sixties, college costs have increased at a higher rate than the consumer price index. Unemployment among 18-24 year olds is 10% in Massachusetts with over 55,700 without jobs, and 19.4% of 16-19 year olds young people are unemployed.

Under the state's regressive tax structure, low and middle income families pay the heaviest share of the

tax burden and since they make up the majority utilizing the public college system, would directly benefit from and are most responsive to tuition reductions.

Organized labor has long advocated free or low cost public education, from kindergarten to university, and supports the full development of human potential without regard to economic and social distinctions. The Massachusetts Federation of Teachers recognizes that free public education is a vital resource essential to modern society and is committed to making college opportunity available to all qualified applicants and not an elite privilege of wealth.

H2896 is scheduled for a hearing by the Committee on Education on April 3, 1978, at 11 am. For more information contact John Coleman Walsh or Carl M. Goulet at the Legal/Legislative Affairs Office, Massachusetts Federation of Teachers, 14 Beacon Street, Suite 608, Boston, MA 02108. (617) 227-7986.

## Summer Job Opportunities

A review of summer job opportunities for college students at Guest ranches, National Parks and recreation areas for this coming summer looks good.

Job opportunity analysts researching opportunities for this coming summer indicate that excellent opportunities exist throughout the nation. As usual good jobs will be very competitive, however, those applying early will have a good chance.

National Parks and the supporting industries surrounding them will probably be the best potential again this year. Many new recreation facilities have started this past year in areas close to National Parks.

Private summer camps and youth retreats which operate through the summer will be hiring college students as counselors and general employees.

College students should be advised that many good jobs go unfilled as a result of general apathy and lack of interest on the part of many students. Some good opportunities go unfilled because students don't bother to apply.

Direct response from aggressive students indicate excellent pay, rewarding experiences and opportunities for future employment.

Students and graduates who are sincerely interested in receiving assistance on locating summer jobs may send a self-addressed, **stamped** envelope for a FREE booklet to Opportunity Research, Lock Box 720, Coeur d'Alene, ID 83814

## CAMPUS CLASS AND SENATE ELECTIONS

As all of you students may or may not know, campus elections are slated to be held during the week of April 17 at the locations and times mentioned in the election schedule to be found elsewhere in this issue. I urge each and every one of you to exercise your right of voting in these upcoming races. Read the candidate platforms; persons who are really interested in filling each position have something to say in them. Find out the responsibilities of each position that you will be voting on, which can be found in the Student Handbook within the present SGA constitution. Then vote for the person that you think will most successfully fill this position. In the recent past, it has completely shocked me to see the number of people who have taken a few minutes of their time to actually vote. Let me put it this way, out of about 3,000 full-time students who are able to vote, less than 10% of them actually do. The ones who are crying about the situation at WSC are the ones who never even bother to vote, let alone running for office themselves!!! So let's get together, and pick the best candidates for each position. It will benefit all of us when these people make WSC a success once and for all!!!

See you at the polls,  
Wayne Wollerman  
SGA Parliamentarian

## Voter Registration Drive

A massive, coordinated effort to reaffirm a basic element of American democracy - the right to vote - is being mounted throughout New England during April. It is designed to boost springtime voter registration which is also expected to trigger higher participation at the polls in upcoming elections.

The registration drive is being sponsored by the New England Conference of Secretaries of States in co-operation with the New England and Connecticut Valley Chapters of the Public Relations society of America.

Nationally, only 55.6 percent of the eligible voters participated in the last presidential election. Civic and government organizations vitally interested in the democratic process have

united to prevent further decline. Their concern is even more acute because 48 million US citizens who are eligible to vote are not even registered.

Sponsors of April's registration drive point out that this trend threatens the freedom of choice, one of our country's most sacred rights. Elections will go by default to fewer and fewer voters who will be deciding key issues. The stage is therefore set for government by small organized factions instead of a large voting population.

The drive is expected to have considerable impact as local voter registration plans take shape. Special drives will be held in shopping malls, colleges, and large manufacturing plants, in addition to extended registration hours in many municipalities.

HOW TO  
GET  
INTO  
HOT  
WATER

## RED SOX SHOP AND SWAP

by Alan Gordon

On Thursday, March 30, the Boston Red Sox completed a six-player trade with the Cleveland Indians. Boston gave up pitchers Rick Wise and Mike Paxton, catcher Bo Diaz, and first baseman Ted Cox, for the Indians all-star pitcher Dennis Echersley and catcher Frank Duffy.

### Classified

All candidates for the Worcester State College Fall golf team, please report next week, April 10-14 to Mr. Devlin's office in the Gym Building, Room G-20.

WSC is seeking a coach for the Men's Tennis Team for next fall. Anyone interested, please contact Mr. Devlin in the Gymnasium Building, Room G-20.

Needed: 2 or 3 people to tour Europe this summer for 6-8 weeks. Contact Ed Besozzi in 9-3-E or Chandler Village, box 173.

Joker:  
Enjoyed your music the other night. Don't want to make this into a short story. Would like to see you - again.  
Jewel  
(a friend of AF)

Delicious DJ:  
Parlez-vous humma humma?

Roommate Wanted:  
Clean, three bedroom apartment, \$80 a month, can move in May 25. Call Scott, 752-2689.

The trade has been rumored for days, as sportswriters and fans alike saw Red Sox general manager Haywood Sullivan and Indian president Gabe Paul bargaining in the stands during several Sox Grapefruit League games. Few believed that the trade would involve six players, and at first glance the news evoked screams of foul from many a Sox fan. However, as the details of the trade became known, it appeared that Sullivan had struck an excellent bargain.

The Red Sox sorely needed another solid starting pitcher to play alongside Mike Torrez and the rejuvenated Bill Lee. It is not known for sure just how much Luis Tiant will be able to contribute this year as injuries and the years begin to take their toll.

The 23-year old Echersley is young, strong, and a strike-out pitcher. In his 3 years in the majors with Cleveland, he compiles a 40-32 win-loss record, with 543 strikeouts and one no hitter. Boston has also been lacking a decent back-up catcher for overworked Carlton Fisk. Frank Duffy will be able to relieve Fisk throughout the 1978 season much more effectively than aged Bob Montgomery, whose duties will now probably consist of warming up pitchers in the bullpen.

As for the players Boston gave up in the trade, Mike Paxton is the one who will be missed the most. Paxton's major league career began in mid-summer last season, when he was called up from Pawtucket. Before the season ended, he compiled a 10-5 record with an ERA of 3.83. How-

ever, the Red Sox got a better pitcher in the bargain. Baseball experts agree that Echersley is currently one of the top five pitchers in the major leagues today.

Veteran Rick Wise has been pitching superbly this season, but has publicly shown his great dislike for the new Red Sox front office, and was bound to play out his option. Diaz and Cox are both rookies with outstanding talent, but Diaz' abilities are not developed enough to fill Fisk's shoes, and the Red Sox can afford to trade a first baseman with George Scott and Yaz around.

All things considered, it was a great trade. The Red Sox clearly have the slugging capacity to outdistance the

Yankees. What they needed for this season was a strengthened pitching staff, and with the acquisition of Torrez and Echersley, Boston's pitching rotation easily matches New York's in depth and ability.

With the acquisition of the ace from Cleveland, the Boston Red Sox pennant hopes look brighter than ever. And for those of you who still have doubts about whether the trade was worthwhile, consider this: On Monday, April 3, Echersley pitched six innings of 3-hit shutout baseball for the Red Sox against the New York Mets. Echersley's first official start of the season will be against the Chicago White Sox at Chicago tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock.

## Volleyball Team Continues To Slump

by Francis Carraher

Last night the Mens Volleyball team played at HOME against Wentworth before a crowd of about 8 people. For the first time we had enough players, ten, to play a complete match and not get worn out by the opposing team. Our main problem now was that most of the players had little if any game experience.

We were easily defeated 15-3 in the first game because of our old problem of little or no game experience for most of the players who made it to that game. In the second game we played together much better than we had in the first game but we lost

anyway, 15-10. We played very well in the last game but lost a few key points and lost 15-5.

This loss dropped our overall record to 1-8 and 0-8 in the league. OUR game record is 1-24 in the league and 4-27 overall.

Our schedule for the next two weeks is:

Date Day Time Place Opponent

April 5 Wed 4:00 Wentworth MIT  
April 9 Sun 12:00 Home NU&BU  
April 15 Sat 1:00 MIT Harvard  
April 23 Sun  
C\*H\*A\*M\*P\*I\*O\*N\*S\*H\*I\*P



# The New Student VOICE

APRIL 14, 1978

WORCESTER STATE COLLEGE - HOME OF THE LANCERS - WORCESTER, MASSACHUSETTS

## ZIMMERMAN RESIGNS AS COORDINATOR OF MAINTENANCE

by Kirk A. Manning

Dave Zimmerman, Chandler Village Coordinator of Maintenance, who was heavily criticized earlier in the school year, has resigned. Residents of Chandler Village had complained that Zimmerman had assessed damage charges unfairly.

Dean of Students, James Scully, said that the charges were not the reason for Zimmerman's leaving. According to Scully, Zimmerman "had to be uncomfortable" because of the criticism, but it was Zimmerman who made the decision to leave, so that he could develop his own business.

## Reactions to Student Center

by David B. Houle

The Student Center has now been open for about two weeks with a generally positive reaction coming from students.

In this article, students of various ages and majors have been surveyed to give their basic feelings on the new building.

According to Mike D'Onofrio, editor of the *New Student Voice*, Worcester State is 'finally a college' with the addition of the Student Center. D'Onofrio has no negative reaction toward the building.

Nancy Curll, a junior and a media major, sees a lot of wasted space in the building, specifically on the second

floor. However, she likes the building in general.

Some students, like Management major Tom Brindisi, will be able to utilize the building for three more years.

"I think the new building is something that will bring the college students of Worcester State together. However, there is still something about the old lounge that I am going to miss," Brindisi said.

Sue Culbreth, a member of the Student Senate and an English/Media major at Worcester State, has only one more year to use the facilities of

Continued to page 20



Dave Zimmerman

Scully said that there were a lot of factors which led to the resignation; "It all came together when the new building (student center) opened, and with our growing concern over the cost of maintenance, why wait?"

Maintenance of the Village is now run by Buildings and Grounds, with Stan Parenteau in CV. The cost of these services comes out of the general college monies, not specifically from room rents. Scully said he was concerned about the rising room rent costs, and sees the new system as hopefully less expensive.

Scully stressed that Zimmerman had done "a lot of good things" at Worcester State.

Damage charges will now be assessed by a team of people from Buildings and Grounds and Student Personnel Services. Scully said that he didn't want to just replace Zimmerman with one person, who might come under criticism as Zimmerman did.

SGA President Paul Sisson, who had been critical of Zimmerman in the past, said that, "We all wanted to see a change, and the change was made. I don't see that speculation does any good. I've heard what the administration says, I can't see going any further. There's no way to speculate how effective the change will be, we'll have to look at that in the fall."

## In This ISSUE

- Irish Fortnight
- Robert Bly on Campus
- President's Lecture Series





## VOTE YES ON MASS PIRG

The Worcester State College Student Government Association will be holding elections next week, from April 18 - April 21. In addition, to electing various student officers, the students will also have the opportunity to vote on two important referenda questions. The first question asks whether the students wish to approve a new, rewritten constitution. The second question asks whether the students wish to support the continued existence of the Massachusetts Public Interest Research Group (MassPIRG) on the campus, through a \$2 fee that is included in the student activities fee.

In deciding how to vote on this latter question, students should of course carefully weigh what MassPIRG is before deciding to continue support for it. The goal of MassPIRG is simple to state: it is a student-run and student-financed organization with the goal of teaching students how to gain effective control of the decisions that affect their lives. However, the goal alone explains little about what PIRG actually does for students. In seeking to realize the goal, PIRG is involved in a number of projects. It is in the projects that students should look for the benefits of supporting PIRG.

For instance, there is currently a lobbying and petitioning project that seeks to repeal the sales tax on meals served under campus food plans. Since dorm students do not generally have the option of eating cooked meals at home (where there is no tax), it is unfair to tax them on each and every meal they eat in a dorm plan, while others only pay this tax when they decide to eat out. If the project is successful, the average student will save \$60 per year on the board bill. PIRG was also succesful earlier this year in getting new regulations passed which require the phone company to return most deposits (which average about \$50), and which make it more difficult for the phone company to terminate service for unpaid or late bills.

But students should view PIRG as more than an organization that works to save students money. Rather, it should be viewed as an organization that brings about important social change and which teaches students valuable skills that will be used throughout their lives. Without MassPIRG's efforts, the Bottle Bill would be a hopeless cause, given the intense industry opposition. Because of MassPIRG, the Bottle Bill will have probably passed the Massachusetts House by the time this is printed, thereby conserving scarce resources and energy, and creating new jobs. Without MassPIRG, substantial reform of telephone company pricing and practices would be a consumer's dream. Yet due to PIRG's efforts, legislation is now pending which would create a Telephone Consumers Action Group that would work full time to fight for lower phone rates and better phone service.

Finally, MassPIRG gives many individual students valuable experience actually working in the public interest. Some students lobby in the statehouse, others write articles and work with the media, while others still learn about public speaking and organizing. After these experiences, many PIRG students find it easier to get jobs as organizers, with government agencies, or as legal workers. Most prove to be valuable assets to their communities.

The question might be asked, "If PIRG is such a good organization, why is there a referendum at this time to prove support of PIRG?" The answer is very

## COMMENT & OPINION

simple. Since PIRG is a democratic organization that claims the support of students, we feel it is necessary to re-affirm that support every few years. Although we are the only student organization that is subject to a biannual referendum in order to retain its funding, the referendum process guarantees that we truly have the support we claim, and therefore helps make the organization the most effective student organization in the state.

So when you pass the polls that will be set up during the week of April 18-21, make sure to vote "yes" on question 2, and vote "yes" for student power.

## LETTERS

### Disappointed in Response

Dear Fellow Members of WSC:

Recently I made an appeal in *The New Student Voice* to members of the College community to establish a chapter of Amnesty International, the human rights organization devoted to freeing prisoners of conscience throughout the world who have never used or advocated the use of violence. Amnesty International was a recipient of the Nobel Peace Prize in 1977. What I suggested was the establishment of an Urgent Action Network which through letter writing and other forms of publicity could influence the authorities in various countries to release the many thousands of such prisoners (men and women) now being detained—often under subhuman conditions.

To my great disappoint I received only four responses (three students and one faculty member). This compelled me to reflect on the reasons for this apathy or lack of appropriate human response to the terrible sufferings of fellow human beings throughout the world. Perhaps we are succumbing, I speculated, to the natural impulse to become so involved in local issues or our own immediate needs and personal concerns that we fail to see beyond the campus to problems which are really more serious—often, as in the case of many of these prisoners, matters of life and death. This does not mean that we should neglect local issues or our own personal lives, but that we should keep them in perspective.

I next asked myself how much real value there is in "higher education" here if its partakers and dispensers cannot or do not want to see beyond the local campus gates. Is our reaction to the international world of events to be limited merely to pleasant cultural trips and exchanges? Where is our concern for those who are not fortunate enough to enjoy our privileges—which we take for granted here in the U.S.? In short, are the goals of higher education here at WSC (aside from those of such programs such as nursing) to be limited to intellectual development or the acquisition of information? In Nathaniel Hawthorne's short story "Ethan Brand," the main character searches for the Unpardonable Sin and ironically finds it within his soul and the fiendish

overdevelopment of his intellect at the expense of his heart. Hawthorne writes eloquently that Brand cultivated his mental powers "to the highest point of which they were susceptible; it had raised him from the level of an unlettered laborer to stand on a star-lit eminence, whither the philosophers of the earth, laden with the lore of univerties, might vainly strive to clamber after him. So much for the intellect! But where was the heart? That, indeed, had withered—had contracted,—had hardened,—had persihed! It had ceased to partake of the universal throb. He had lost his hold of the magnetic chain of humanity. He was no longer a brother-man, opening the chambers or the dungeons of our common nature by the key of holy sympathy." Would this comment be any less relevant to those whose

Continued to page 3

### Voice Guilty of Dumping Copies

To the Editor:

In last week's editorial you mention the happy fact that the Student Center is finally open and that we should all try to keep it clean. How true this is, but you fail to mention your own hypocritical role in cluttering up the Center, when you dumped copies of the *Voice* anywhere you pleased, last Friday. Everywhere I walked, in the stairways, in the halls and anywhere else I looked, I saw them in their piles AND elsewhere—scattered about the floors, especially in the stairways.

Placing the *Voice* in the stairways and in every nook and cranny, as you did, just leaves all the more opportunities for those people, whoever they may be, to throw them around the floor or wherever.

If you want to abide by your own editorial opinion, distribute the *Voice* efficiently and keep the temptation to litter the Center with copies of the *Voice* nil, I strongly suggest that you ONLY distribute them in the snack food area, the information desk, and in the Student Activities area on the mezzanine floor.

Thank you,  
Mark Montgomery '80



## MEMBERSHIP IN AI CAN BE ADVANTAGEOUS

Continued from page 2

goals in higher education are not intellectual development but rather the pursuit of economic security and comfort? If out of an academic population of over 3,200 one can elicit only four responses to such compelling humanitarian concerns as those of AI, then something must be profoundly wrong.

This failure in response is to be contrasted with the growing involvement on other college campuses of both students and faculty with Amnesty International. For example, in my own Chapter in Cambridge and many other Chapters that I know of there are many students and often many distinguished professors.

Another consideration, of course, is that the duties of students, faculty, and administrators are time consuming and demanding. However AI meetings usually take place once a month and the primary activity, letter writing, need not be overly time consuming. The individual can write as few or as many letters as he wishes.

A typical case such as AI handles is that of the Soviet prisoner of conscience, Boris Evdokimov. He was arrested in 1971 on charges of "anti-Soviet agitation and propaganda" and has been held for purely political reasons in a Russian mental hospital since 1972. He has been forced to take powerful and mind-altering drugs despite the fact that psychiatrists there admit that he is perfectly sane (cf. Ken Kesey's *One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest*). Evdokimov has become so ill from this cruel and inhuman treatment that now he cannot even get out of bed without the aid of a stimulant drug.

Memberships or activity in AI can be quite advantageous to both one's educational development and one's academic record. AI has received the Nobel Peace Prize and has long enjoyed consultative status with the UN. Also one can gain valuable knowledge of current events and can attend various special events sponsored by AI in Boston and throughout the country. There are branches of AI

throughout Europe and Asia as well as the U.S. One can make interesting new friends and open ever wider circles of political awareness and social acquaintance through such broadening contacts. Meeting a courageous ex-prisoner of conscience is an especially moving, enlightening, and often inspiring experience. This is truly higher education--not merely intellectual exercise or gratification.

It would bring great credit to WSC if there were a thriving human rights movement here. Interesting speakers, including ex-prisoners of conscience,

could address the college. WSC would have the honor of being the first state college to institute a Chapter of Amnesty International.

In the final analysis, however, participation in AI should be undertaken for its own sake--to affirm our inescapable human bond with the sufferings and oppression of others in the world who are less fortunate than we are. Nobody has ever stated the case better than the British poet and sermonist John Donne: "Any man's death diminishes me, because I am involved in mankind, and therefore

never send to know for whom the bell tolls; it tolls for thee."

I can be reached at the English Office (A-311) on Monday, Wednesday and Friday: fifth period. If that is not convenient, I may be reached immediately before or after class. My class schedule is posted on the bulletin board outside of the English Office. My telephone extension is 322.

I hope to hear from a great many of you.

Sincerely yours,  
Dr. Merril H. Goldwyn  
Department of English

### The New Student VOICE

486 Chandler Street  
Worcester, Ma 01602  
Telephone: (617) 754-2313

The NEW STUDENT VOICE is a weekly publication from the students of Worcester State College. The opinions expressed are those of the staff or the authors of signed articles, not of the administration or faculty. The Editors retain the right to edit all material.

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## Students Would Be Disregarded

After three years of experience in Student Government, I have come to the conclusion that if it were not for the Student Senate watching out for your interests students would have been completely disregarded from college policy by now.

I have seen the results of a strong SGA and the affects of a weak SGA. Personally, I feel Student Government next year has the potential to be more effective than it ever has been in the past.

When the Student Senate elected me College Co-ordinator it became my responsibility to represent the students of WSC in any dealings with the Board of Trustees and other colleges. One way in which I've accomplished this is, through the Student Advisory Commission. The SAC is made up of two representatives from each of the ten State Colleges. They have seen fit to elect me as their vice chairman for the past year.

Although I have a time consuming commitment as College Co-ordinator and vice chairman of the Student Advisory Commission, I have found time to sit on the Academic Committee of the Student Senate and also sit on the All College Council.

Some issues we have been working on are: Lowering required credits to graduate from 128 to 120.

Limited cut system - Do you feel the need for a limited cut. Others feel this type of policy will decrease the dropout rate.

Faculty evaluation is one particular issue I've had the opportunity to deal with on campus as well as in the SAC. The Commission has appointed me chairman of a subcommittee to research faculty evaluation. It is our intention to run a faculty evaluation and publish the results for all students to use as a reference in selecting courses and instructors. Surely you can see the value of such an endeavor.

Next year Student Government, perhaps next year more than any other, has the potential to make student life at WSC more interesting than ever before. SGA is attempting to better your academic, social, and individual growth. Thank you for supporting our efforts. The SGA office-207 is always open to students with concerns and questions.

Please feel free to stop in anytime.

Rick Giuliano  
Student Senate  
Class of '79

FIRST, THERE  
WAS EXAMINATION  
APPEALS, THEN  
COURSE EVALUATION...  
AFTER THAT, STUDENTS  
WERE SITTING ON  
TENURE COMMITTEES  
NOW, THEY WANT TO  
RUN THEIR OWN  
STUDENT UNION...  
I THINK I'M  
GOING TO VOMIT!



Make? While the sun shines



## Meet the Prof

### DR. RITA MORRIS

by Susan Culbreth

Dr. Rita Morris, of the Geography/Geology Department, has had many fascinating experiences in her career. As a member of the International Association of Geographers, she has been the United States' delegate to the annual conference three times. "In 1966, the conference was in Canada. Before and after the conference there are seminars. The seminar in Canada was a trip to the North Pole; 61 people applied and 20 of us got to go. We studied the glacial formation. I tell my classes that glaciers move. When you get up close to something that's that big, the ground shakes and you believe that it moves!"

Dr. Morris has also done research in parts of our own country. "My group was looking at an area in northern Michigan to evaluate its potential minerals and resources—31 geologists and me! I had to take the bus the whole way because my equipment was too heavy. What a trip! The bus just dropped me off in the road at 5 a.m. with all my equipment and it was a Sunday! I try to fly whenever possible!"

That's the difference between geologists and geographers. We had a bus take us from place to place and as soon as we stopped, the geologists would be out up close to the rocks examining with all their instruments to see what types they are. As a geographer, I first would look at how the landform fit in with the rest of the area. I examined the whole area, then I went back to the bus, got my equipment, and looked closely at the rocks."

Just recently, the Royal Society for

the Promotion of Health of London, England, has asked Dr. Morris to become a member. "As a geographer, I am interested in more than just the land. I am interested in how man interacts with the land and the effects of the land on his culture. Health is included."

"I came here (to WSC) in 1952 to teach one course in English Poetry and stayed. I came from the Boston City School for Teachers, which is now Boston State, where I majored in English and History. Jobs were scarce then so I thought if I had two majors I'd have a better chance at a job. In those days, if you majored in History you had to minor in Geography."

"After graduation I taught in Boston for awhile and then went to Maine because the pay was better. It was more than two dollars a day! In

Boston, teachers were dreaming of the day when they could get an annual salary of \$3,888! I came back to Boston from Maine when my dad got sick and worked at the School for Teachers. When I came to Worcester, I was a librarian and taught one course."

"Then the school was just the administration building. There was one administrator, the president, 45 faculty, and 300 students."

"I've had the sons and daughters of former students in my classes. It would make me feel old if I let it."

"I think you can get a fine education from this school. Other people form their opinion of Worcester State from what we tell them about it. If we complain about it, they're not going to think highly of it. It's up to the students and alumni to make the

reputation, not the faculty."

Dr. Morris feels that our liberal arts program should be re-evaluated. "Students that graduate should first be able to express themselves. They should also have an understanding of what man has done in the past, and an understanding of the world he lives in and the other people in it. They should also have a proficiency in another language, but not French or Spanish. I think the bilingual program will die out."

The three languages Dr. Morris encourages are Bantu, Chinese, and Russian. "Bantu because Africa is the coming continent, Chinese because it's the language of so much of the world's population, and Russian because to understand your enemy, you have to know how he thinks and puts his ideas together."

## With The Grace of G-d

7 Nisan 5738  
April 14, 1978

"In every generation and every day, a Jew must see himself as though he had that day been liberated from Egypt." This was said by the great sages of the Jews. This demand is made irregardless to the generation or day involved. It was as valid in the days of King David and King Solomon as in these days of exile. Because of the generality of this command without regard to the present conditions of that generation it is confusing. To shed light on the subject I will use an analogy that the Rebbe Shlita brings from nature.

On the level of plant life we would consider a plant completely 'free' from all 'anxiety' and hindrance when it had all the things it would need for growth; soil, water, air, light, etc. It cannot move but as long as it is a plant it is completely free. If an animal were provided food, water, etc. and were similarly limited in its mobility to stay in one spot in its

entire life it would be to the animal intolerable imprisonment. With a human being even if all of his/her needs were taken care of and she/he had the power of movement if the intellectual powers were contained the person would be deprived of his entity. If this intellectual constraint is natural it is a most painful restraint on

Continued to page 5

## Are you chicken?



Lunch time in the patio of our La Rojeña distillery.

**When our workers sit down to lunch  
they sit down to a tradition.  
When they make Cuervo Gold  
it's the same.**

*Every day at just about eleven the wives from Tequila arrive at the Cuervo distillery bearing their husbands' lunches.*

*Lunches that have been lovingly prepared in the same proud manner since men first began working here in 1795.*

*It is this same pride in a job well-done that makes Cuervo Gold truly special. Any way you drink it, Cuervo Gold will bring you back to a time when quality ruled the world.*



**Cuervo. The Gold standard since 1795.**

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# Culinary Cowboy Fever

Ah hates ta get into political affairs, as most ya'll know, but one thing that has been on mah mind lately is the cotton-pickin food service on this campus and people's reactions to them. I am speaking of Daka, the ones who prepare OUR food.

Down to serious stuff, it seems that they (DAKA) have really been trying hard to up the image that past students have made; the bad one. Now it may not impress you, but Mark Montgomery, a junior, states, "I had the shishkebab the other night, it was one hell of an improvement from when I was on the program." Even some administration agree that quality has improved since Daka's inception.

Ron Cohen says that they had problems all year because of limited space at the old cafeteria with the contract for the Elderly Feeding Program that was accepted before the Student Center was opened. This was the main reason, but others are on the way.

The contract for Daka expires on June 30, 1978, and just like a politician, Daka wants its image to be good. With the opening of the Student Center, Mr. Cohen feels now that he and Daka employees will be better equipped to making the food services a respectable program. All last week I ate in both the Snack Bar and the Dining Hall for dorm students and found an almost complete restaurant.

## Grace of G-d

Continued from page 4

her/his true self. If it is self imposed it is even more tragic in its consequences.

Each and every Jew possesses a Divine soul, a veritable 'part' of G-d above, which even though bound to the body below is also inseparably connected to the Infinite G-d above. Its quest for true freedom and release from bondage to reunite in totality with G-d is ceaseless and infinite. It cannot rest in one place. With each day, as the soul progressively rises higher by means of Torah and Mitzvahs which brings it closer to G-d, it experiences the feeling that whatever state it has reached the day before become the confining chains from which it must break free the next day.

A lot of the Torah thoughts I express in this column are not my own. The Rebbe Shlita is trying to bring about world wide a renaissance of orthodoxy is Judaism. To him and to all his chassidim every Jew is precious and the Torah commandment to 'love your fellow as yourself' is taken literally to mean do anything to aid your fellow Jew.

I started that paragraph to explain that through learning a great Rabbi's thoughts about holidays and portions of the bible and reading the portions myself I not only get to write about them, but it aids my understanding as well. It is because of this love for fellow Jews that I can offer their homes to any college students in regards to Passover Sedurim and for that matter for Shabbos. They feel the same obligation as Abraham our father to share all they can with other people. The Yeshiva would be able to make concrete plans with any Jewish students who were interested. They could call 752-0904.

Looking forward to the redemption from the present Exodus,  
Henry Usher Sokoler.

The funny thing is is that I found people criticize food just like restaurants. Well, hopefully next year, with or without Daka, we will have three meal programs designed to help your needs, or diet.

1. 5 meal - commute
2. 10 meal - dorm
3. 15 meal - dorm

Election time is coming soon, so for you interested persons, please read on food services at the booths and fill out the very, very short questionnaire getting your opinion of Daka.

Anyway, I personally feel that Daka has done a respectable job with what they have had to work with, and I hope you seriously will consider Daka for our next contract.

As a point of information, Interstate United was our concessionaire before Daka, and paid a proportionately higher percentage to the college, because WSC was only a commute school. Now that WSC is a dorm operating school, it seems only logical to lower those percentages slightly, so that we get extra like most other institutions like a Salad Bar, Ice Cream, etc. President Tenny Vince of Daka advises that some of that money that goes to the General Purpose Fund should be directed to the Food Service Committee so that they could sponsor funds for campus wide functions, like a completely free Spring Fling for students.

Like in any political process, I need people to give input to this very important cause. Even though Daka or our food service may not effect you next year, think and vote for those who will have to for the years to come.

Well, ah said mah piece, so I'll leave you with these thoughts. Thanks for hearin me out. Ah appreciate it boo-koo much. Have a good weekend.

## IRISH FORTNIGHT SERIES A SUCCESS AT WSC

"Irish Fortnight"  
by Joan Maider

It has been said that there are only two kinds of people in the world, those who are Irish and those who wish they were. This became more than true as the Irish Fortnight Program got underway at Worcester State College Thursday evening, April 6th at 8 p.m.

The Program is sponsored by the Irish American Cultural Institute whose international headquarters are in St. Paul, Minnesota. The "Irish Fortnight" has been in existence for eight years and has become the leading Irish cultural event of the year both in the United States and Canada. The fourteen days of programs, lectures, and performances will span eighteen cities in the North American Continent. Between April 6th and 19th Worcester will play host from several locations--from April 6-9 at Worcester State College; April 10-11 at Worcester Polytechnic Institute; April 12 at Clark University; April 13-15 at the College of the Holy Cross; April 16 at Assumption College; April 17 at Clark University, and April 18-19 at Assumption College. Our own Prof. Cheng Yuan is co-ordinator of the event.

President Joseph J. Orze opened the program Thursday evening by reading a telegram from William V. Shannon, United States ambassador to Ireland. "I'm happy that Worcester, my

SEX! DRUGS! PASSION! LUST! CRIME! CORRUPT POLITICS! VIOLENCE! DEATH! We have been caught up in a sea of corruption unknown to any generation since the Roman Empire fell nearly two thousand years ago. It seems that the standard that determines what is morally acceptable has reversed itself 180 degrees over the past few years. There was a time when sobriety, innocence and chastity were considered as noble qualities, when drunkenness, looseness, and immorality bothered our consciences. But today, the way to be a hero is to be more cold-blooded, violent, and dishonest than anyone else.

What has caused this total reversal in human thinking? Why have the last few years turned the tide of morality and decency so conversely around? Do I have to go along with this tide? Is there an alternative to this sea of corruption? Do I have to be a social misfit, a goody-goody to say no to drugs, sex, violence, and corruption?

Many of us have been on both sides of this fence. We were swept away in the present evil age of drugs, sex, violence, and looseness. But we have found an alternative. We have found that the human life can be full and enjoyable in a proper, clean living. We have found that there was a reason we were trying to fill ourselves up with all these things. We were empty.

The alternative we have found is Jesus Christ. He has come into our lives and given us a purpose. He has shown us how to be satisfied and

fulfilled. We don't have to be carried away by the torrent of evil that has befallen our generation.

In the beginning, God created heaven, earth, all the living creatures, and man. God made man with a special purpose. God wanted to come into man, live in him, and be expressed through man. We were all made with such a high purpose. Why have we been fooled to go along with such a low existence? In this universe, there is a being called Satan, the enemy of God. The purpose of Satan is to frustrate God's plan by deceptively tricking us into living in such a corrupt, sinful, Godless way. If Satan can keep you in a life of sin and death, in a life separated from God and his purpose, then his subtle plan is fulfilled.

But, Praise the Lord, in spite of all the evil trickery going on today, many of us are finding the alternative. We are finding that a life full of Jesus Christ is satisfying, enjoyable, wonderful, and rich. We are having a real, peaceful, clean enjoyment without drugs, passion, and violence. We don't have to fill ourselves with all the corrupt, deceptive devices of Satan because we are filled with Jesus Christ.

We present this alternative to you, hoping that you will sincerely ask yourself if you would like a life of peace and good, clean enjoyment, free from sin and death. Check it out. For more information, write "The Christians", c/o New Student Voice.

## Why would Anita turn orange on the streets of Paris?

native city is one of the sixteen cities of the United States and Canada that are participating in the "Irish Fortnight" Program. For more than a century and a half, men and women from Ireland and their descendants have played a major role in almost every sphere of action in Worcester, in its physical development, in the creation of both its public and parochial school systems, its colleges and hospitals, and in political and communal life. The "Irish Fortnight" provides lectures and programs direct from Ireland that enable Irish Americans to understand better their own heritage and to see the fascinating interplay between the two countries, at the same time this program offers much of interest to anyone, regardless of his ancestry, who is interested in Irish literature and art both in its rich past and its lively present.

The first lecturer, Derry Power, introduced by President Orze, presented *From Barnstorming to Beckett*, demonstrating how writing and acting styles have changed in the Irish theatre and why Mr. Power has acted at the Pike and Abbey theatre and has appeared on BBC and Telefis Eireann. His films include: *A Terrible Beauty*, *Underground*, *Never Put it in Writing*, and *Ulysses*. He has just returned from Malta where he was filming with Doug McClure for *Seven Cities to Atlantis*.

He is a writer for both television and radio, and won first prize in national competition for his play *Just A Short Visit*. He has served on the Executive Committee of the Irish Actors Equity and has been a director of the Irish Theatre Company and has worked on the Council of the Dublin Theatre Festival.

Mr. Power, with only two props, a cap and a black shawl, portrayed different characters in excerpts from the plays of Behan, Beckett, Yeats, Shaw, Wilde, and Synge. His renditions were hilarious, and sensitive as well, with the right touch of pathos. He held his audience spellbound.

The second evening's presentation, *IRISH IDENTITY: Image and Illusion* was introduced by Noel J. Keyburn, Vice President of Worcester State College. Donal McCartney, the speaker, is a lecturer in Modern Irish history at the University College, Dublin; Dean of the Faculty of Arts; Member of the governing body; Member of the Senate of the National University of Ireland; and Director of University College, Dublin's Summer School Program.

Dr. McCartney acknowledged his friend, Prof. Cheng Yuan and his interest in Irish affairs, and wished it was in his power to dub him "Sir Me Yuan", an honorary Irishman.

Continued to page 16



## Poet Robert Bly to Read on Campus

Robert Bly lives on a farm in Madison, Minn., where he was born. There he edits *The Seventies*, an influential magazine. Among his contemporaries, Bly is one of the few poets who has written a substantial amount of criticism. He has also translated Scandinavian fiction, as well as Swedish and Spanish poetry, the 15th century Hindi poetry of Mirabi and Kabir, and Rilke's *Ten Sonnets to Orpheus*.

During the Vietnam war he was particularly active in the peace movement, and organized a series of poetry readings "against the Vietnam war", and with David Ray has edited two books of anti-war poems. In 1968, when his second book of poems, *The Light around the Body*, was awarded the National Book Award, he turned his acceptance speech into a public castigation of the American publishing industry for failing to oppose militarism, and gave his prize to the Resistance movement.

Bly has immersed himself, of late, in early Sufi poetry, the animal life of the Midwest, Rilke, the new research on protozoa colonies, and ancient

Oriental poetry; all of which have had a subtle influence on his work.

He has been working for several years in the often neglected medium of the prose poem. He has written that we often feel in a prose poem a man or woman talking not before a crowd, but in a low voice to someone he is sure is listening. Through the way the prose poem absorbs detail it helps to heal the wound of abstraction. His latest book is *this Body is Made of Camphor and Gopherwood*. He is fifty years old.

His readings are truly exciting happenings, which can truly be called performances; he wears masks and leaps around flailing his arms like a moth, he sings and plays his dulcimer, he talks about Alchemy, poetry and publishing....He has been the "Poet Favorite" of Worcester for around seven years, making almost annual visits to the area; for the last few years, here to Worcester State. He will be reading in the amphitheatre at 8 p.m. on April 18th and lecturing on the 19th. The reading is sponsored by the Poet's Club and is free.

GDH

## Boston Museum

Programs at Boston's Museum of Science for May 1978

**Charles Hayden Planetarium** (50c above Museum admission; children under five not admitted).

April 4 to June 19. **The Beginning and the End.** Focuses on current theories about the origin of the universe and projections for the future.

**Friday Night Programs** (No charge above Museum admission)  
May 5. **Last Days of Pompeii.** Classic film by Victor Maria Corda (1929) shown in conjunction with program on Vesuvius, recreates frightening destruction of a city. 7 and 8:15 pm in Chaners Theatre.

May 12: **Giant Molecules.** Program with lively demonstrations features a close look at polymers, both natural and manmade. 7 and 8 pm in Robb Auditorium.

May 19: **"Mysteries of the Great Pyramid."** Film on ancient Egypt. 7 and 8 pm in Cahners Theatre.

May 26: To Be Announced.

### EXHIBITS

Through August. **MAUD MORGAN:** Collages. Boston-area painter shows new collection of abstracts.

**Special.** April 15 to July 16. Museum of Science program supporting Museum of Fine Arts exhibit **Pompeii AD79** includes demonstrations, exhibits, and films on the geologic aspects of the Pompeii disaster. Program runs concurrently with MFA exhibit.

May through Mid-August. **Dale De Armond Woodcuts.** Artist based in Southeast Alaska presents woodcut prints capturing ancient Indian tales and wild mysterious beauty of this land.

## Womankind TV Show

The entire one half hour "Womankind" show (to be aired April 16 at noon on WNAC-TV, Ch. 7) explores weddings, pre-marital sex, the pill, being popular and the sexual revolution. The show hosted by arts reporter, Tanya Hart, features sociologist, Dr. Ruth Brandywine and Dorothy French, Patricia Miller and Jane Dentinger-the three actresses currently appearing in the hit comedy, "Vanity's" at Boston's Charles Playhouse. Three pre-taped segments representing the three acts in the play

include: girls as cheerleaders and fears of not being popular; girls as sorority sisters with topics of pre-marital sex vs. virginity and the problem of not knowing what to do with one's life, under fire; and finally, women, approaching their 30th birthdays who come to the realization that being popular was a cover-up for running scared. A discussion of the 60's and how that generation seemed to have passed over a number of people in the south, is also highlighted.

## The Turning Point

by Tracy C. Gager

**THE TURNING POINT** is one of the best dramatic films about women in a long time. It is about two friends who meet again after many years. Deedee, Shirley MacLaine, gave up a promising career in ballet for marriage and Emma, Anne Bancroft, who chose to make ballet her life. They find they are jealous of each other's lives when they clash over Deedee's daughter, Emilia, played by Leslie Browne. She is at her "turning point" when she joins the ballet company and falls in love with a dancer, Yuri (Michael Barishnikov).

The movie not only deals with the relationship between the two women but also the grueling, exacting world of ballet and the total devotion needed to be really great in it. The dancing sequences are integrated so that any one who does not like ballet won't get bored. However, you can not help liking the beautiful dances performed by Browne and Barishnikov.

MacLaine is in an unusual part for her, as the housewife-ballet teacher who wishes she could have made it. Miss Bancroft is even better as the aging ballerina fighting the forces of time and loneliness. They are the two

## TRIBUTE

"Tribute," a new play by Bernard Slade, produced by Morton Gottlieb, starring Bostonian Jack Lemmon will have its world premiere on Monday, April 10th at the Colonial Theatre, and will run in Boston through April 29th. Opening night curtain is 7:30 p.m.

Directed by Arthur Storch, "Tribute" is set in the smart world of Manhattan and deals with a man and his 20 year old son getting to know each other after a long separation. This is Bernard Slade's first opus since the smash hit "Same Time, Next Year," which also premiered at the Colonial Theatre, was also produced by Morton Gottlieb, and is currently in its fourth successful year on Broadway.

Featured in the cast of "Tribute" are: Rosemary Prinz, Tresa Hughes, Robert Picardo, Catherine Hicks, Joan Welles, and A. Larry Haines. William Ritman designed the scenery; Lowell Detweiler the costumes; Tharon Musser the lighting.

"Tribute" will open on Broadway, June 1st (previews May 29th, 30th and 31st), after a May 1st to 27th engagement at Toronto's Royal Alexandra Theatre.

women who have made their own choices and not always been happy with them. At the end of the story as Emilia is just beginning they both realize they did the right thing.

### ATTENTION CHESS ENTHUSIASTS

A Professor of Chess  
is coming to

**WORCESTER STATE COLLEGE**  
Friday, April 14, 1978

As part of its fund raising drive for *Multiple Sclerosis* the Worcester State College Chess Club is sponsoring a *Chess Daze* with a truly savage chess player!

**PROFESSOR ALAN G. SAVAGE**  
Dean Junior College  
Franklin, MA 02038

**2:30 PM LECTURE**  
LRC Centennial Room  
Followed by Question and Answer Period  
*Free and Open to All*

**7 PM Simultaneous Chess Match**  
by Alan G. Savage  
The New Student Center at WSC  
2nd Floor Dining Area  
for  
**MULTIPLE SCLEROSIS**

Students (with ID) - 50c  
Non-Students - \$1.00  
Observers Welcome - 25c Donation

### PLEASE BRING YOUR OWN CHESS SETS

If you wish to participate, please contact:  
Marshall Kotzen, S107A  
Vahe Minassian  
Kenneth Schoen, S107A  
Barry Spiegel  
Brian Vaughn  
752-7700 X272  
754-5121



## Foothills

## ARSENIC AND OLD LACE



Kricker James, Patrick Crea and Paul Mayberry in a "perilous" moment from "Arsenic and Old Lace", at Worcester Foothills Theatre now through May 7.

by John B. Moriarty

To finish off its 77-78 season Worcester Foothills Theatre presents the hilariously funny "Arsenic & Old Lace" now thru May 7.

The play still retains its freshness and madness after many years of production dating back to its first showing on Broadway in 1941.

Two elderly sisters are the main loonies played by Rose Dresser and Lois Daley and are surrounded by more crazies such as their nephew Teddy. Teddy thinks he is Teddy Roosevelt and makes trips to the Panama Canal (actually the cellar) to dig the locks. He also persists in loud bugle bursts followed by charges up the stairs to the annoyance of the neighbors.

For a night on the town with a different twist "Arsenic and Old

Lace" may be just the thing to relieve the boredom of the same old routine of clubbing around and waiting in line for drinks.

Check it out, you may be surprised and get hooked on live theatre, or at least have a new experience if you are not acquainted with it.

You can see **Arsenic and Old Lace** at the Foothills at 8 pm, Wednesdays, Thursdays, Fridays, and Sundays; 2 pm matinees Thursdays and Sundays and 5 pm and 9 pm Saturdays. Tickets are going fast so reservations would be a good idea. For more information you can call Lindon Rankin at 754-3314 or stop by the theatre on 6 Chatham St. downtown Worcester, up the hill facing the Meeting House.

## The Prince of Grand Street

The Prince of Grand Street, a new Broadway bound musical by Bob Merrill, directed by Gene Saks, and starring Robert Preston opened last week at the Schubert Theatre in Boston.

Mr. Preston plays Nathan Rashumsky, an aging star of a Yiddish Theatre, around 1908. At the start of the production his wife of many years has died. At the services which follow Mr. Preston meets Leah, a paid mourner, portrayed by Neva Small. What follows is a May-December romance between the widowed actor and the young professional crier. This romance takes the stars to Atlantic City and back to the lower East Side of Manhattan where Grand Street and Mr. Preston's theatre, the Trivoli, are located. The stars later separate, but reconcile at the end of the production.

The best parts of the show are when Mr. Preston, refusing to accept parts which reflect his true age, plays Romeo and Huck Finn. The comedic, Yiddish production of Huckleberry Finn really shines.

The acting by Mr. Preston, Werner Klemperer as a theatre critic, and Neva Small is very good. The best musical numbers are "A Place in the World" and "What Do I Do Now" which are both done by Ms. Small. The setting and costumes are beautiful and the projection of the scenery is very impressive.

The Price of Grand Street is at the Schubert Theatre, 265 Tremont Street; in Boston and is scheduled through April 29 with evening performances Monday through Saturday at 8 and matinees Wednesday and Saturday at 2.

## Media Dept.

The Good Doctor  
Has The Cure

## HUMEROUS NOMOREROUS?

In this day of malpractice suits and extended vacations it's reassuring to know that there is a good doctor in town to revive the sagging humour and cure the chuckle-not syndrome. The Worcester State College Media Department clinic is currently holding sessions with its presentation of **The Good Doctor** in the theatre on the second floor of the administration building at WSC guaranteed to develop guffaws, giggles, sniggers, belly laughs, and twitters in even the most advanced cases of **Humerous Nomoreros**.

The office hours begin at eight o'clock on both Friday and Saturday nights (April 14 and 15, 1978). The charge for in office treatment is an extraordinarily low two dollars, and for students and senior citizens with

Medicaid I.D. cards the charge is one dollar and fifty cents. The good doctor regrets that he does not make house calls, but he hastens to add that he will be available for personal consultation after hours.

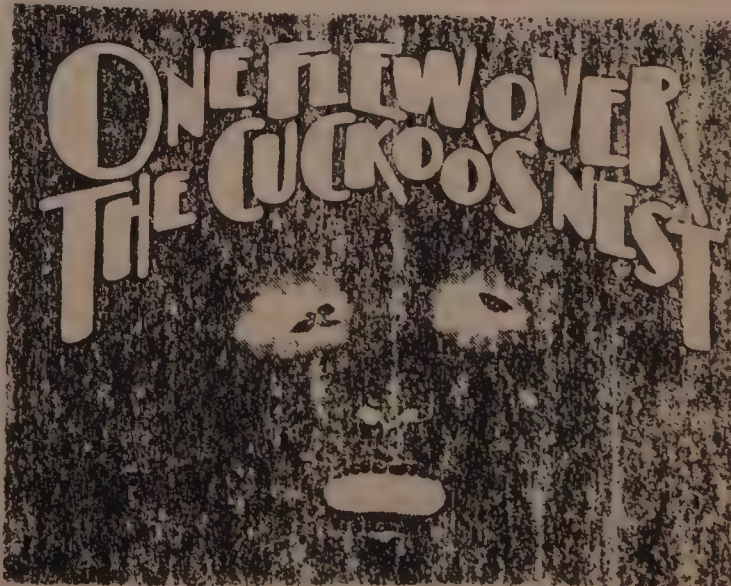
The list of "on call" people include Scott Hamilton, Jane Domenico, Kevin Delude, Diane Mela, Cathy Allen, Max Daneshmund, Brian O'Connell, Tom Leen, Barbara Shutt-Dimatteo, Don Nissanka, and Rachel Lacy.

The good doctor will be aided in his presentation by Neil Simon, and a host of laymen and professionals trained in the fine art of provoking laughter on Friday and Saturday at Worcester State College. You can be assured that this is the finest medicine available without a prescription.



"What do you think of that Channel 3 News Show, David?" "I don't know, Richard, I kinda like those weird posters."

CHANNEL 3 NEWS, MONDAY 7:30



## FILM SHOWING

The WSC Film Committee presents the movie *One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest* on Tuesday and Wednesday, April 18 and 19 in the old Student Lounge, Admission is 50c.



Away from the mirrors  
that border the night fright  
of my reflections,  
you look at me  
with one eye closed.

Do you see the man,  
baby faced from the manger?  
Does the light strike my forehead  
and rest there, like a wafer?  
You will go blind,  
straining that one eye to see  
what the other is scared to death of.

My hand shakes, sometimes,  
the skin flaking off onto the sheets  
where I kneel to write.

My head follows my body,  
sometimes  
and fits conveniently into  
empty cigarette packs -  
hidden under the coffin of my soul

You hold your life  
in these stained hands,  
and it scares you to death  
when they tremble.

Like ghosts,  
sneaking out of shirt sleeves,  
and smoking old condoms,  
the sketches reappear.

Run away from the night fright.....



Bruce Galli,  
First Place Winner

#### A Lesson In Counting

Out there, is a tree of bones  
anchored in the snow,  
growing out of the ground.

Out there, is a sky full of holes,  
big black ones, growing from points  
we call light.

Out there is a block of brick,  
with square roots, and cubic cells  
harboring the points  
we call life.

Out there, is a mother,  
with stumped legs, straddling the black hole  
that gives birth.

Out there, is a ball  
with a crack in the middle, where blood pours  
and bones bear trees of fruit.

And Out there, is the living proof;  
black nailed and jaundiced skinned,  
and growing in the coffin....

Bruce Galli

II

The sketches of the night  
of the chanting:  
"make money, make money  
save your soul, make money"  
Fuck you! Can you spare a dime?  
Of the tiredness of night time  
turning, going nowhere,  
spinning into sleep.

Of the high wire fright,  
riding along the path  
that make up the sketches of my life.

Fossilized in tire tracks of mud,  
the history of the present.

We walk a line in space  
balancing spheres spinning on our thumbs,  
searching for the footsteps  
scattered in the void,  
going nowhere,  
always ending up  
in the womb of my father's house  
where the sketching  
took its shape.

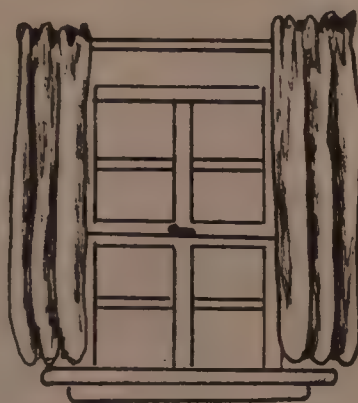
Old prints lay in the drawer  
with the haunting reflection of the day

I sketched my mother goodbye.  
a tuft of dog hair...  
a feather...  
my father's house....all there

As she packed her life away  
in suitcases on the bed.

She never left.

The sketches remain there,  
in the drawer  
under a clear green scarf,  
next to the valium hid by the Gideon,  
where she is waiting to be buried alive  
beneath the granite



#### Gordy's Easter Egg Hunt

Oh Gordy, did you have fun,  
You have some students on the run!  
Looking for eggs, an ounce or more,  
We think a warrant was in the store.  
Were open windows what you hoped to find,  
or did you have something else in mind?  
It's easy to trip and fall on the floor,  
But into a closet or a drawer?  
Oh Gordy can't you see,  
We students are stronger than thee;  
Learn to keep your paws to yourself,  
Dave was put up on a shelf!

Just one question, and please don't lie,  
How many of your men get high?

#### Violated Rights Committee

III

And you - yes now you,  
burning in the sun  
watching me tan  
dining and dying in front of the t.v.....  
where the light plays games on foreheads,  
we stare into the empty spaces.

My hand will never touch your leg in public,  
but at home,  
in bed, you join me in shouting obscenities  
into the caves of my past,  
and pull me to your breast.

Wet and tired,  
smoking the cigarettes gone stale now  
from the salt spray  
I am stranded, as you lie  
burning on the sheets, here,  
in my head

the sketching gone stale now

These things you will never know,  
for the one eye closed can never see  
beyond the edge of this single dimension  
hung like a web, here,  
by the shores of brown dirt where I play,  
where nothing ever grows but my feet,  
where I wait like a horny black widow,  
where the light plays games on my forehead  
and I watch a man's head blown apart  
on the tube.

#### Sunshine

Sunshine,  
a gift of nature  
taken for granted  
Hurting my eyes ti  
Sunshine,  
lost behind a cloud

wonder of life  
bursts into brilliance.  
fills the room with cool warmth,  
shadows lose their substance,  
plants glow golden green.  
dance to this saffron music.

bathing me in a golden richness  
too soon forgotten,  
i cry for its return.....



Charles Maintanis

Bruce Galli





John Madison

# Blue Moon Coffeehouse

Bobby Langston



by Cindy Gwozdz

The first event to take place in the New Student Union was the Blue Moon Coffeehouse on April 6, 1978. The Group that played was Baj. This band is made up of WSC students, Barbara Seigel, Jimmy Madison, John Madison, Bobby Langston, and Arte Johnson.

About 150 people gathered real close together and listened to a great group of musicians. They played a variety of music including mellow rock and the music of the 50's. The enthusiasm of the crowd combined with the great sound of Baj contributed to the success of the coffeehouse.



Jim Madison



Barbara Segal



photos by villare



# ELECTION PLATFORMS

## Class of 1979

**President**  
Denise Forgit

To the Members of the Class of 1979

It's election time again this year and again, I am asking for your continued voting support.

My name is Denise Forgit and I am running for re-election—as your class president. As many of you know, I was elected by you a year ago to represent you as class president. Before this time, I served as your class vice-president.

Through these years in office and especially this year—I have acquired the experience, knowledge, and background to be able to serve you quite successfully in your final and most important year here as W.S.C. Once again, I need your support to continue what I have started this year in terms of planning and preparation for our upcoming graduation.

Lastly, I will continue to represent you to the best of my ability; and to see that our class will have a most memorable and enjoyable graduation.

Thank you for all the support!  
Denise M. Forgit

**Vice-President**  
Barbara Sarno

To the Class of 1979:

I am running for re-election as vice-president of our class. I feel that I have handled the job well this year and I would like the opportunity to represent you in our most important senior year.

I would appreciate your continued support on election days, April 13 and 14.

Thank you,  
Barbara Sarno,  
Vice-President, Class of 1979

**Secretary**  
Leslie Lubin

Juniors,

Elections time is approaching us soon again.

I am seeking re-election as Secretary of our class. During this year I have been involved seeking ideas and planning class events and fundraisers, choosing different representatives for our rings, caps and gowns and photographers. In addition, I have put several articles in the New Student Voice informing you about what is going on with our class.

If I am re-elected, I will continue to inform you about upcoming class events and make our Senior year here at Worcester State College one that you will always remember.

Thank you very much for your continued support.

Sincerely,

Leslie Lubin

**Treasurer**  
Sharon Deras

I, Sharon A. Deras, am running for re-election as Treasurer to the Class of 1979. My experiences during the two years as your treasurer have proven to be both rewarding and challenging in serving you.

I have witnessed many changes in our class for the better. There has been more participation among fellow officers. This means that there has been more activities. And as a result of all this, our budget has grown. I would like to see it grow even more next year.

From now until graduation, there are going to be many big decisions to be made that are going to be costly. During this period, you will need a very strong leader to control the flow of the money. This leader must be able to say "no" when too much is asked to be spent. I feel that I am this leader.

I hope I am given the chance to serve you during the next year. Thank you very much.

Sincerely,  
Sharon A. Deras  
Treasurer, Class of 1979

**Social Chairperson**  
Janet Fairchild

I'm running to be re-elected for the position as social chairperson for the class of 1979. This year has been an active and successful one. When re-elected I'll do my best in seeing that your final and upcoming year as a senior is more so, therefore vote for me and you will see.

Thank  
Janet Fairchild  
Present social chairperson/1979

Suzanne Leland

The Senior year is, perhaps, the most important and memorable year in any student's College career. Therefore, it is imperative that those who are elected to serve as class officers are responsible individuals who do what they say they will.

In the course of our Senior year here at Worcester State College, there will be a number of functions and activities that will require people who are able to lead, to take the initiative in making decisions for our class. It is also important that all of the class officers be able to communicate openly with one another and work together.

For the past year I have served as Social Chairperson for the Class of 1979. In addition to being responsible for the various social functions of our class, I have also taken an active role in the planning of activities such as Spring Festival, that involve the entire class.

During the past year I have had an opportunity to work with the other Class Officers, and to evaluate their effectiveness and ability as Student Leaders. As a result of my observations, I have reached the conclusion that the position where there is the greatest lack of leadership and responsibility at the present time is the office of Class President. It seems natural to me that the Class President should enjoy the respect and confidence of his or her classmates. In order for this to take place, that person has to be trustworthy, responsible, reliable and hard-working. In effect, the person at the top should possess the basic characteristics that are necessary for leadership.

In asking for your support in the upcoming election, I ask you to take a good, hard, objective look at the situation and the various candidates. I am confident that our Senior year can be successful and rewarding for us all. I already know that I can do a good job. Now it is up to the members of the Class of 1979 to exercise their right to vote, and to insure our last year here at Worcester State is indeed a memorable one.

Thanking you in advance for your support,  
I remain,  
Suzanne T. Leland

**Senate**  
Bob Langston

Hi:

I am Bob Langston and I am seeking a senate position to represent my class.

I feel I have the necessary requirements for this position. I always take an active part in school affairs and this will further my contributions to student activities.

Thank you for your support.

Bob Langston  
Class of 1979

Susan Culbreth

Why should you elect Susan Culbreth to represent you in the Student Senate? I have proven effective. Each year I have served faithfully and become more involved in the process of student government, currently serving as vice president.

This year as chairperson of the Senate Academic committee, I have worked hard to lower the credits required for graduation from 128 to 120. This proposal recently passed through the Undergraduate Curriculum Committee and will be on the agenda for the All College Council on April 11. Student support for this proposal is needed, so please attend the meeting at 2:30 in the Alumni Room-S222.

Worcester State has a lot of potential and I am willing to work to develop it.

Wayne Ebbeling

My fellow juniors:

I am seeking a second term on the Worcester State College Senate and I need your votes in this coming election. Voting for me can only be to your advantage. In the last election, I promised to try to introduce measures that would help the students be better informed on school issues that might effect them here at Worcester State. I have proposed bringing in a professional person who would be able to supply students with information and legal advice on issues arising at the school that could concern them.

I will continue working for the student interests with actions such as this one and not just words if you re-elect me for a second term.

Thank you

Wayne Ebbeling  
Class of '79

Scott Hamilton

Hello:

My name is Scott Hamilton and I am running for the Student Senate as a representative from the class of 1979. I would like to show my qualifications in hopes that you will remember my name and include me in your Senate vote on Election Day.

I am a third-year student at WSC and a resident of Chandler Village for the same amount of time. Being a Resident Advisor in Chandler Village gives me an opportunity to get a closer look at what's going on in the college.

Presently, I am an advisor to the Chandler Village government, a committee I was a member of for two years. This year I helped re-write the CVG constitution.

For the past three years I have been a member of WSCW where I have served as an officer for 2½ years. My attempts at campus unity were presented in the commercial message I produced.

Recently, I attended the SAC conference at Westfield where I learned a great deal of information about how Student Government works. I endorsed and participated in the SAC rally in Boston on March 16th. Since then I have been working with the Student Senate on certain problems concerning student's rights.

In conclusion, I would like to add that I am in favor of the proposed SGA constitution that I hope you will endorse at the referendum. It will surely help modernize and better control the governance.

I hope that on election day, you'll look for my name, Scott Hamilton, on the ballot. Thank you.

Scott Hamilton

## Class of 1980

**President**  
Norine Elliot

Hi!

My name is Norine Elliott and I'm running for President of the class of 1980. I feel it's about time our class got together in an organized manner. As we are heading toward our Junior year, perhaps one of our most important, I feel it's necessary to have a strong group of people who can work together WELL. There are many issues and decisions that we must face in order to be successful as a class as well as individuals. As you know, in the past two years our class has accomplished NOTHING! The office of President has not yet been adequately filled. I feel that I have the time, energy, and devotion to fill this position. It is my hope and intention that our class become an active, functioning unit of Worcester State College—which it has yet to do. It seems sad to me that we have wasted two out of our four years here. In conclusion, I feel I can add the element of stability that our class GREATLY needs.

Donna Silva

To the class of 1980:

Hi! My name is Donna Silva and I am a candidate for President of our class. I feel I am qualified to hold this position. I was a member of the Student Senate and served as Assistant Social Chairperson, helping to coordinate the events for Spring Festival later on this month.

I have taken an interest in school affairs, being an active participant in the Student Rally Day here at school that tried to find out why our Student Union wasn't open yet.

I also took part in the State College Demonstration held in Boston last month. It tried to voice student grievances about such present issues as input into collective bargaining and reducing the credits from 128 to 120 - an idea which would make this a four-year school.

Involvement and unity are important things our class should strive for to be more efficient and active. If we all work together, we can get more accomplished to bring about necessary changes. Students should be informed about matters that directly effect them and I feel that through our class officers, this will happen.

In conclusion, I would like to stress the importance of communication between the class officers and Student Senate, since they are all elected to represent and serve the best interests of the students.

I'd appreciate your support on election days - April 12th and 13th. I will do my best to be dedicated to all the causes of our class.

Thank you for your consideration.

Donna Silva  
Class of 1980

**Vice-President**  
Richard Ball

RICHARD BALL:

Vice President, Sophomore class. Graduated from St. Peter's High with high honors. Richard is very capable of running for the vice presidency of the Sophomore class.

Richard had a cum. of over 3.0 and is majoring in Business. Richard is also a member of the baseball team and was a starter on the varsity football squad. We ask all of you for your support and ask for your vote. So get off your ass and vote. Remember what JFK said: "Ask not what WSC can do for you, ask what you can do for WSC."

Thank you,  
Richard Ball

**Social Chairperson**  
Carol Hipkins

Hello,

I'm running for Social Chairperson Class of 1980. My intended goal is to create unity between the class members so that we may enjoy our last two years at Worcester State College. When I say enjoy I mean to have social activities that everyone will want to get involved in. I realize this will be a difficult task to complete, however as Social Chairperson I will try my hardest to meet everyone's needs and wants, thank you for listening and vote for me, Carol Hipkins!

Thank You,  
Carol Hipkins  
Class of 1980

**Senate**  
Francis X. Carraher

Hi,

My name is Francis X. Carraher Jr. and I am running for re-election to the Senate from the class of 1980. I am presently Assistant Treasurer for the Senate. I am also working on Spring Festival and I am a member of MSSA, a state wide Organization of students working to get the students more rights through the State Legislature. I feel my experience will be very helpful to the senate next year and I hope you will vote for me in this year's election on April 19 and 20.

Thank You,  
Francis X. Carraher Jr.



Leslie Soforenko

## Class of 1981

President  
Laurie Washer

To the Class of 1980,

For the past two years, I have been representing our class in the Student Senate. Now I am asking for your vote so I can continue doing my job. I have enjoyed working on the Senate even though it does get hectic sometimes! I have been on the Executive Board for both my freshman and sophomore years as Parliamentarian and Student Affairs--Social Chairperson, and I feel I am beginning to know the operations of the Senate well.

During this election YOU will be voting for two referendum questions. They are the NEW Constitution for SGA and also whether Mass PIRG (Mass. Public Interest Research Group) can stay on campus as an active organization. I hope you will vote in favor of both referendum questions because I believe that both policies can help Worcester State College next year.

Next year we will be upperclassmen (at last). I would like to again represent you in 1979 so that we can change some of the policies around. One question I want answered is "Why can't the dorms be opened during vacations?" and "Can we get any more parking?". If YOU have any in the Freshman Vice-President contest, change them. Thank you for your time.

Sincerely,  
Leslie Soforenko

Mike Harvey

My name is Mike Harvey and I am running for Student Senate from the Class of 1980. I am a History- Pre Law Major and a Secondary Ed minor and have been involved with the Voice, the Center for the Study of Constitutional Government and the Soccer Team.

This attempt to run for elective office at WSC is my first but I have had experience in Student Government at Mount Wachusett Community College for one semester.

My main reason in deciding to run for elective office is that instead of being an armchair critic or a second guesser I want to be active in decisions that are going to affect students in general and the Class of 1980 specifically. Hence in order to achieve this it is necessary to have input into the legislative body which affects students which is the Student Senate.

I am asking all students of the Class of 1980 to be at the polls April 19 and 20 and vote Mike Harvey to Student Senate and rest assured your welfare is in safe hands.

Respectfully,  
Mike Harvey  
Candidate  
Student Senate 1980

Wayne Wollerman

How many of you who are reading this article know what the Student Senate does? How many of you even know what it is? It seems like many students go through four full years at Worcester State and don't even know about it at all! My name is Wayne Wollerman, and this is my second full semester on the Student Senate. This past semester alone I have participated in the SAC Spring Conference, taken part in the Student Rally in Boston, helped during Las Vegas Night, and have been elected as Senate Parliamentarian for the remainder of the semester. I think my qualifications stand for themselves.

Now that we are in the Student Union Building, the Senate can play a more active part in student affairs. I feel proud of the accomplishments that we have made in the past, and look forward to aiding student causes in the future. So please give Wayne Wollerman your vote for Senator in the Class of 1980 elections, and have a good semester. Also, concerning the referendum questions, please vote "YES" for the new SGA Constitution, which the whole Senate favors, which will give us an up-to-date system of governance.

Thank you,  
Wayne L. WollermanCarter  
Country

Hi!

I'm Laurie Washer and I'm running for re-election as President of the Class of 1981. I'm sure you are wondering what I've done this year to benefit the Freshman Class. Well, being the Freshmen Class President is a job that requires quite a bit of work in order to be done well. I have spent a lot of time at meetings of all kinds trying to learn more about my job and how to get it done. I joined the Food Committee which is the committee governing over the cafeteria food service. I thought that this position was helpful considering that the Freshmen resident students are the ones most effected by the quality of the food and the existing meal plan. Another thing I've done is try to get our class involved in the Spring Festival. It's a big job with many demands and a real need for communication between organizations as well as individual students.

What this all boils down to is that my position has given me the opportunity to learn about the college and how to work with the resources and go through the proper channels. All the knowledge I've gained this year I would like to use next year as your Class President. I hope you will re-elect me so I can put this knowledge to more use. I look forward to putting together more activities next year to benefit our class and the school. Please feel free to bring any and all suggestions you have to me. To contact me you can put a note either in my box in the Student Activities Office or in box 347 in the Village.

Thank you for your vote.

Sincerely,  
Laurie WasherSenate  
Bruce P. Huff, Jr.

## Platform for the Student Senate 1981

At the beginning of the year, I wrote a platform with my qualifications for running in the Freshman Vice-President contest. You folks evidently didn't feel I was qualified, or you might have thought that I was overqualified. At any rate, I'm running again, this time for a slot on the Student Senate.

Midway through the year I was selected to take a Freshman seat on the Senate because of my professional and answer-seeking attitude, as proved by my abilities on the Food Service Committee. Even though I'm new at this type of ball game, I feel in just a very few months I have received a good deal of knowledge as to the goings on of a State College. Being from Colorado, things are really fast paced here, but I am learning quick, and I hope you will see that I will be able to not only serve the college, but also your community, one that I am slowly but surely getting used to and proud to be part of.

Thanks to all of the people that have helped me in my government seeking ventures. The only way that you have a voice in these proceedings is to vote on election day, between April 18 through the 21st. BE A PART OF THE CAMPUS--VOTE.

Sincerely,  
Bruce P. Huff, Jr.Treasurer  
Laurie Yeager

Once again I am running for treasurer of the Class of 1981. I hope you will re-elect me, as I feel I've done the job to the best of my ability during our freshman year; a vote for me would be a vote for continued dependability. As sophomores we'll need an even greater amount of dedication from our officers, I hope you will give me the chance to continue my involvement with the Class of 1981. Perhaps, the biggest problem our class has encountered is the lack of unity between the resident and commuter students. I feel that the opening of the Student Union is the stimulus our class needs to get the commuters actively involved in class activities. I hope that you'll vote for me, for I can promise dedication and dependability, and hopefully a more unified class. So don't forget, vote Laurie Yeager for treasurer.

Secretary  
Joanne Laumeister

My name is Joanne Laumeister, and I am running for the office of Secretary for the class of 1981. Although I did not previously hold this office, I feel I am capable of upholding it because I was extremely active in many groups in high school, and in many cases, I did hold an office. We should all get off to a good start next year, and in all the years to come. So when your turn comes to vote, remember me for Secretary.

Thank you,  
Joanne LaumeisterSenate  
Denise Snell

Fellow Students of '81:

I am presently representing our class in the Student Senate. I am a new member, as of the start of this term; and my name is Denise Snell. For the short time I have been involved I have become aware of the potential the Senate has in the way of doing many things for the benefit of the students; both commuters and dorm students alike. I believe that we should now try to work more closely with the students. One of the main obstacles facing the Senate today is the lack of dedicated students, that will stay with it for more than a semester, to carry through with many of the proposed projects. This is the main reason I seek election by the class now, I believe that many of the plans that the Senate has made can be realized and I want to be an active part of it all.

Thank you,  
Denise E. Snell

Loree Rothman

Hi!

My name is Loree Rothman. The idea of the student senate is to unite the student body in projects for making the school a better place to work as well as to live in. I said this last semester when running for election of senator and believe this even far beyond anyone can imagine after being on senate this past year. Even more so than before I cannot sit back and watch changes happen; my personal involvement is a valuable way of making possible progress and I know now more so than before that I am still willing and capable of doing this.

All my spare time and efforts have been spent this past year on Student Government. I am a representative on Chandler Village Government which has given me a lot of insight to the problems on campus. I am a member of the Academic Committee of Student Government which has worked on such things as Student Internship by credits and the lowering of credits from 128 to 120. This semester I became Assistant College Coordinator and met members of other State Colleges through the Student Advisory Commission and shared some of their problems on their campuses. This has given me an education for future plans. Working on the student demonstration in Boston on March 16, 1978 made me develop a greater concern that Worcester State College is and can be a good place to grow. Being delegate to the Massachusetts State Student Association, a lobbying group for legislation, which helps each and every student on such things as free tuition for freshmen and sophomores in public higher education, I then became secretary of the organization and have become fully involved.

All in all I have had a full education on Student Governance in the past year and I know my experience will help in the next year. I feel next year will be a better year than this and I would like you to help me be a part of that by giving me your support on April 10 and 11 by voting Loree Rothman for senator Class of 1981! I'd appreciate it a lot!

Loree Rothman  
4-2-E, Box 412  
Chandler Village

Primo

Six Part Series  
on Urban Problems

by Janice Curtin

Beginning March 17 at 7:30 p.m., Boston-WCVB-TV (Channel 5) will launch a major six-part series on the problems facing America's cities. Stuart Eizenstat (President Carter's Chief Domestic affairs advisor) will be the featured guest in the premiere edition entitled; "City Limits: Prospects for Urban America." The series of thirty minute programs is a joint project of Channel 5 and the Harvard/MIT Joint Center for Urban Studies. Co-hosting the programs will be anchorperson Natalie Jacobson and Dr. Arthur Solomon, Director of the Joint Center.

Each program will feature a nationally prominent guest who will address a specific topic relating to the nation's unfinished urban agenda. A mini-documentary will begin each edition and will serve to focus the discussion.

In the premiere program, "The View from the White House", Stuart Eizenstat will discuss the President's National Urban Policy Statement (released March 27), how the policy was determined, and the prospects for its successful implementation.

The second edition scheduled for Thursday, April 27, at 7:30 p.m., is entitled "Housing and the Development of the Inner City" and will feature Patricia Roberts Harris, Secretary of Housing and Urban Development. She will discuss such issues as public housing, housing subsidies, neighborhood redevelopment, and spiralling housing costs.

Topics and guests scheduled for later editions in the series are: "Jobs and the Urban Economy," with Vernon Jordan, President of the National Urban League; "The Urban and Welfare Reform," with Joseph Califano, Secretary of Health, Education, and Welfare; "Crime and Cities," with Coleman Young, Mayor of Detroit; and "The View from Capitol Hill," with House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill.

Specific dates for all programs have not been established. All will be telecast, however, during prime time hours. The series is expected to run through June.

Producers of the series are Philip S. Balboni, editorial director at Channel 5, and Paul LaCamera, Director of Community Services. Producer for the Harvard/MIT Joint Center is William Harris, of Public Interest Communications Services Inc., Cambridge.



## PAUL MCCARTNEY

You grew up with him, now spend an evening getting to know him.

"Paul McCartney: Still alive" a 90 minute special featuring rare material.

TUES, APRIL 18,  
7:30 PM ON WSCW





Steve Comer hit us with his fancy baseball wardrobe....



Rich "Dash Rip-Rock" Ball and Olen "Arnold Ziffle" Muir were trying to make a hit with the pretty Floridian chicks.

# Take me out to the ball-game spring training 1978

Photos by Joe Travolta  
Captions by Tony Gannon



Jay Stoddard and Tony Gannon provided the Lancers with plenty of hitting on the field.



But Bobby Wagner displayed his hitting ability true to form.



While Cheech Fernandez (despite the designated hitter rule) made a wonderful hit at the beach.



# LANCER PITCHING COACH: .500 BALL AT LEAST

## Special to NEW STUDENT VOICE

ST PETERSBURGH--With pitching the key factor in this year's Lancer success the NSV sent out one of their reporters, who tracked down Worcester State pitching coach Tom White in a Florida hot spot, THE PIZZA HUT. Over a pepperoni and pork topping thick n' chewy medium size pizza, the former Pittsburgh Pirate farmhand offered the following comments in a candid interview.

NSV: What was the biggest accomplishment for Lancer baseball this spring?

WHITE: I think getting the team together as a unit. Another thing we accomplished was getting some experience for our pitchers. There were a couple of pitchers who never pitched in a formal setting and had the chance to do so.

NSV: What did you like about this year's squad?

WHITE: I was impressed with our defense, and the cooperation of the players to change their attitude from a loser to a winner. I was also impressed with the three victories down here.

NSV: How about individuals?

WHITE: I was impressed with (Bobby) Tobin because of his hitting ability, defense and all-round heady play. I was impressed with Jeff Regan's hitting ability, (Steve) Comer's defensive ability, and (Jay) Stoddard's hitting. Jimmy Materson had an excellent spring he did everything perfect. He handled himself in the field and his bat stayed alive all week. You couldn't ask for anything more. The catching overall was good. The only disappointment was their lack of hitting collectively.

NSV: What about the staff?

WHITE: The pitching staff was spotty. There were some spurts of good play. There were times when the pitching staff looked like they were coming around and there were other times when you could see the inexperience in the staff's performance which will require needed help when we get back from Florida.

NSV: Now that spring training is over, what do you think about the upcoming season?

WHITE: I personally believe that we're gonna improve on our record. In order for us to have a better than .500 season, we're gonna have to get the pitching form the people who lack the experience of pitching in college ball (Murphy, Wagner, Searle, and Bingham.) The three veteran pitchers (Gannon, Lalsos, and Fernandez) who have pitched college ball, I believe, will continue on pitching consistency.

NSV: How were the pitching performances?

WHITE: Freshman lefty Chuck Searle was spotty in the early part of the week, but he seemed to come around and find himself in his last performance when he threw 4 innings of three-hit shutout ball.

Sophomore righthander Gabe Fernandez had an up and down week. His first and third performances in the week tended to be dismal and frustrating for both him and me. In his second performance--4 innings of 4-hit shutout ball--he threw the ball fairly well.

But his final performance against Eckerd's B team proved to me and to him that his timing has returned and probably will stay. Senior righthander Jack Murphy who never pitched for State had an experience in his first three outings because it has been a long time since Jack has pitched in a formal game--his last performance against Eckerd proved to Jack and to

the team he can pitch in this league.

Sophomore righty Tom Bingham pitched his heart out all week in frustration, in the fact that he is in the process of having his entire motion changed, hopefully for him to become a better pitcher.

Righty Bob Wagner normally an outfielder is learning a new position and is becoming a pitcher slowly but surely.

Junior transfer Tony Gannon's first outing was excellent, throwing no-hit ball for three innings. In his second performance he threw 3-hit ball for four, then seemed to tire in the fifth.

NSV: What about Lalsos?

WHITE: The team missed Pete

Lalsos in Florida. The junior southpaw was working on a few new pitches he wanted to put in his repertoire and this week would've helped him and the team.

NSV: How does the rotation shape up?

WHITE: Our three starters will be Gannon, Lalsos, and Fernandez. Tom Bingham will be long relief, Murphy in medium and Searle and Wagner the short men.

NSV: Is the team better than last year's?

WHITE: Yes, this team is far superior to last years', shoring up two defensive holes at first and third.

## Spring Training Bits and Pieces

By Gabriel Fernandez

Despite the many fine things accomplished in spring training during their trip to St. Petersburg, Florida, the jury is still out on the 1978 edition of Worcester State's Lancer baseball.

Led by captains Steve Comer, Steve Sargent, and Bobby Tobin, there seems to be little reason to worry about the club's not improving on last season's dismal 4-13-1 mark. Playing ten games in six days, the Lancers won three, yet displayed the potential and consistency they need to make their losing ways a thing of the past.

The two things the Lancers did consistently down south were hitting and fielding. Shoring up corners in the infield defensively at first and third, the Lancer infield looked air-tight as third baseman Jeff Regan, shortstop Jimmy Materson, second baseman Rick Vallani, and first baseman Jay Stoddard kept the infield ground ball in play.

The outfield was equally impressive as left fielder, Bobby Tobin, center-fielder Steve Comer, and right fielders Bobby Clem, and Tony Gannon caught and threw the ball with a vengeance. The Lancers can certainly do the job offensively and defensively, yet the question mark as always is pitching. According to head coach Fran Dyson, "We looked good defensively, and at the plate--the pitching was spotty, but we showed good signs".

Captain Bobby Tobin said it best when he asserted the Lancer pitching staff. "The pitching was good," he commented. "Considering the time they had." Performances varied, but each pitcher showed the ability to beat batters--when they were on. Led by veteran right handers, Tony Gannon and Gabriel Fernandez (with one apiece), the young pitching staff, including righties Tom Bingham, Jack Murphy, Bobby Wagner and lefty Chuck Searle, showed enough promise to brighten the prospects of cold days up North.

Behind the plate, junior catcher Olin Muir exhibited good baseball savvy and bat control, while Bill Albertelli did a commendable job handling the pitcher, and hard hitting in spots.

## 1978 Baseball Schedule

April 6 vs Salem State\*  
April 11 at North Adams State\*  
April 14 at Westfield State\*  
April 18 vs FITCHBURG STATE\*  
April 21 vs ASSUMPTION  
April 22 at Clark  
April 24 at Mass Maritime\*  
April 27 at Nichols  
April 29 vs BOSTON STATE\*  
May 3 vs BRIDGEWATER STATE\*  
May 6 vs FRAMINGHAM STATE\*  
May 9 at Barrington  
Home Games in CAPITALS  
\*MSCAC games, 1 p.m. double-headers  
Home games played at Quinsigamond Community College

## Varsity Baseball 1978

NAME	CLASS
Albertelli, Bill-#27	81
Ball, Richard-#28	81
Bingham, Tom-#23	80
Clem, Bob-#19	79
Comer, Steve # 24	78
Fernandez, Gabriel #10	80
Gannon, Tony #13	79
Lalos, Peter-#16	79
Lazurus, Jerry-#25	80
Masterson, Jim-#20	80
Muir Olin-#714	79
Murphy, John-#22	78
Regan, Jeff-#7	79
Sargent, Steve-#17	78
Serle, Charles-#8	81
Stoddard, Jay-#9	79
Tobin, Bob-#3	78
Villani, Rick-#6	79

## TOGETHERNESS

The biggest success down south for the Lancers was the addition of an intangible ingredient missing from too many Lancer baseball teams of the past.

Every player did their part but it all added up to one Lamons word:

Togetherness. "Everyone got to know each other," said Captain Tobin. "With the exceptions of the things that got ripped off, it was an excellent time." Among the things ripped off were several shorts, \$90 and a Rick Vallani jersey.

## Final 1978 Lancer Baseball Spring Batting Averages

NAME	HITS/AT BAT	AVERAGE	
Jeff Regan	12/20	.600	
Olin Muir	7/17	.411	
Jimmy Materson	9/22	.409	TOTALS'
Jay Stoddard	8/22	.363	70/240
Bobby Tobin	8/23	.347	.250
Tony Gannon	5/15	.333	Home runs (3( Tony Gannon, Bobby
Steve Comer	6/21	.285	Tobin, Chuck Derock
Rick Vallani	5/20	.250	
Bill Albertelli	3/12	.250	
Al Bertiaume	3/12	.187	
Jimmy Lazarus	3/16	.181	
Bobby Wagner	2/11	.213	
Bobby Clem	3/20	.150	
Dickie Ball	1/11	.090	

## GANNON GEARED FOR LANCER SUCCESS

Special to the NEW STUDENT VOICE

ST. PETERSBURGH--As an example of the new wave of optimism that spread through the Lancer training camp, the New Student Voice reporter couldn't help but be gravitated toward junior righthanded pitcher Tony Gannon, who hails from Clinton, Mass.

In his first year at Worcester State, the transfer student from Fitchburg State is looked upon for big production in the 1978 season. According to Fran Dyson, "Gannon is our key pitcher."

Blessed with a lively arm, Gannon throws a huge assortment of pitches with command and control. In ad-

Continued to page 14



## GANNON OPTIMISTIC

Continued from page 13

dition, the outgoing youngster swings a mean stick (hitting one of the Lancer homeruns down south) will double as a Lancer DH. This double assignment, rare in this day of the designated hitter is proof of Tony's athletic prowess. At Fitchburg, in addition to captaining the baseball team, Tony doubled as a basketball hoopster, while at State Tony engages in gridiron action as well as diamond heroics.

"First of all," he said, as the ace reporter cornered him in some quaint Floridian restaurant somewhere on Little League Blvd. in St. Petersburg. "The positive things I like about this club is its solid defense, speed and good pitching staff."

Asked about the accomplishments of spring, Tony hesitated before answering. "We didn't accomplish as much as we should have. We should have had more formal practice sessions where we could go over situations that happened during the game that we were not drilled to defense."

Looking forward to the 1978 season Gannon admitted "Westfield and North Adams will be the two toughest teams as usual, but after playing at Fitchburg for two years I feel this team is better than any other team I've played on at Fitchburg State. It has more individual talent. I feel we will definitely beat Westfield and North Adams."

"I also feel that we will score between 5 or 8 runs a game because of our speed and consistent offensive abilities."

When thrown the cliché question, is it up to the pitching staff, Gannon shook his head no. "It's not up to the pitchers. The way our pitching staff has looked, it will be stronger than last year's rotation. It is the strongest staff I've pitched on since my first year at Fitchburg."

"We are almost there. If we get off to a good start there shouldn't be anyone to stop us because every player down in Florida at some time performed well during clutch situations."

"Let me put it this way," he said. "Up at Fitchburg the attitude was so-so. They felt that always we might have a chance. We were never positive. In the two sports I've played up here, the feeling is we WILL win. You need that to win, and we will win."

## Men's Volleyball Team Ends Slump

by Francis Carraher

Playing five matches against MIT, BU, NU and BC (twice) this past week the Mens Volleyball team broke out of its season long slump by winning three against MIT and BC (twice). With game scores of 15-0, 15-0 and 15-0 against MIT and scores of 15-0, 15-0 and 15-0 in both matches against BC. Unfortunately all three of these matches were forfeited to us.

On Wednesday, April 5th, we played two exhibition games against

by Ann Sweetman

In the Fall of 1977 the Pep Club was awarded \$300 by the Student Senate. This money was requested by the Pep Club for spectator buses to football games. The Pep Club only spent \$41 on one bus for six people and the Student Senate required that the remaining be returned.

The Student Senate allocates money to school clubs for a specific purpose to be used for that purpose only. If the money allocated is not spent the remainder must be given back to the Student Senate.

This policy keeps funds from being wasted on inane projects or being used for the personal recreation of club members which would be at the expense of every other student.

The Pep Club is not the only organization that had to return money. The Lancer's Society was allocated \$500 to send some representatives to the NEC National Conference. The Lancers did not send anyone to the

Conference; they gave back the \$500.

This policy may seem unfair to clubs but the Student Senate which represents the students of WSC can not afford to dish out money where it is not going to be used in the interest of the student body.

## Equestrian Team at Tufts

by Linda Gilbert

On April 9, 1978 the Worcester State Equestrian team rode in the horse show at Tufts University. It was a beautiful day, despite the wind and the dust we ate all day. The judge was Mr. Norman Hall from Norfolk, a judge we have seen several times before. The team as a whole favored pretty good, with about half of our riders winning a ribbon in their class.



The results are as follows: In Beginner Walk Trot contest, Sue Plouffe won the trophy and blue ribbon and also the only blue ribbon brought in by the WSC team. In the Novice Division, Sue Pruneau got 3rd, Diane Branagan 4th, and Mary Palmer 6th. Cheryl Latuga won 2nd place in her novice horsemanship over Fences Class. Our Alumni class had Sandy Smith winning 2nd, Marianne Kuraisa 3rd, and Helen Leonard 6th. Marianne also got third in her fences class.

Other riders included Yvette Ronayne, Jennifer Montgomery, Lynn Bradbury, Mary Bazinet, Fayth Cote, Sally Atchue, Beth Cove, Linda Gilbert, and Joanne Farineau.

Our next show will be held at Mt. Holyoke College this coming Sunday, April 16.

## Aluminum Recycling

AUBURN, Mass.--The Reynolds Aluminum Recycling Company has announced a change in its mobile unit schedule for the Auburn Mall. Reynolds will be at the Auburn Mall every third Tuesday--April 4 and April 25--from 2 to 3 p.m. Reynolds pays 17 cents a pound for all-aluminum beverage cans and other aluminum items.

E.J. Kelly, district manager, urged consumers to begin their spring cleaning by recycling. "Besides all-aluminum beverage cans," Mr. Kelly said, "Reynolds accepts for recycling old aluminum pots and pans, lawn furniture tubing, gutters, siding, and storm door and window frames."

Scrap items should be free of all foreign materials, cut into lengths not exceeding three feet, and should not be mixed with cans.

Clean household aluminum such as foil, frozen food trays, pie plates, and dip, pudding, and meat containers are also worth 17 cents a pound.

"Remember to check beverage cans with a magnet," Mr. Kelly said. "If a magnet sticks, the can is steel. Aluminum will not stick to a magnet, and Reynolds recycles only aluminum."

To locate the nearest recycling collection point, consumers can call toll-free 1-800-243-6000.

## Women's Track Club

by Ann Sweetman

The Women's Track Club under Coach Phil Thomas and Co-captains, Carol Hipkins and Michele Marchand is looking forward to a promising season.

This year's club is very young being composed almost entirely of freshmen and sophomores, but with a lot more experience, especially among the freshmen than last year. Eighteen hard-working young ladies make up the

club and will compete in the upcoming meets.

The Women's Track Club is also becoming known outside of WSC as girls have written to Coach Thomas asking to come to WSC to run track. expectations that at least five members of the club will qualify for the New England Championships and all of the girls are looking forward to an exciting season.

### WOMEN'S TRACK CLUB 1978

- |                                  |                                |
|----------------------------------|--------------------------------|
| 1. Ann Sweetman                  | 10. Kathy Villare              |
| 2. Jeanne Menard                 | 11. Carol Hipkins (co-captain) |
| 3. Betsy Bacon                   | 12. Judy Gould                 |
| 4. Nancy Farina                  | 13. Kathy Williams             |
| 5. Jane Bernard                  | 14. Yvette Ronayne             |
| 6. Michele Marchand (co-captain) | 15. Sandra Pope                |
| 7. Susan Kelly                   | 16. Leslie                     |
| 8. Sandi Beal                    | 17. Karen Hanson               |
| 9. Donna Silva                   | 18. Janet Montgomery           |

### TEAM SCHEDULE

- |                         |          |                        |
|-------------------------|----------|------------------------|
| 1. Holy Cross           | April 13 | Holy Cross (A)         |
| 2. Becker Junior        | T.B.A    | St. John's High School |
| 3. U. Mass Relay        | April 15 | Univ. Mass.            |
| 4. Bridgewater Inv.     | April 22 | Bridgewater (A)        |
| 5. Worcester State Inv. | April 25 | St. John's High School |
| 6. Assumption College   | May 5    | Assumption (A)         |

**The W S C**

FILM COMMITTEE

Presents THE April & May Festival of Films

April: all movies shown at 7:30pm

4,5 LET'S DO IT AGAIN

11,12 SHAMPOO

18,19 One Flew Over The Cuckoo's Nest

25 Psycho (free) Shown At 6PM in North Aud. in the NSC.

26 Horsefeathers (free) Shown at 8PM in Nor. Aud. in the New Student Center

May:

2,3 Woodstock

9,10 Sleeper

Watch For Upcoming Details About The FREE Continuous "Lunchtime Film Series"

Movies Shown at 12 NOON and 7PM-MAY 17 thru 24

## The Assyrian New Year

The most important celebration in the Assyrian calendar was the New Year. This occasion took place in the month Nisan, which is April. There was a special temple, called the New Year Temple, and a special road leading to this temple used only once a year by the king for the New Year's celebration. The road was decorated lavishly and the king and all the people wore special clothes for the event. This celebration originated in a nature festival, which expressed nature's grief at the death of all living things and its joy at their rebirth. In short, it meant the rebirth of life.

The New Year was also a time for the Assyrian gods to meet and decide the shape of things to come. It was an annual festival and conference of the gods and it represented the most important and splendid religious festival for all the Assyrians.

Our people are working hard to revive and save our old and valuable traditions, which are the treasures of our heritage. Upon such a constructive idea the Assyrian Universal Alliance in its first meeting in 1968 resolved that April 1st be revived and observed as a national holiday for the Assyrians.

Blessed by the 1st of April, the Assyrian New Year and the 10th anniversary of the Assyrian Universal Alliance.

Kerim Akman, President



## THIRD WORLD ALLIANCE

by Wayne Ebbeling

"To promote unity and be the voice of the black minority" said Patricia Gordon of the Third World Alliance. "To make people aware of what's happening within the group and what it's doing for the school."

This is what was said by this organization in a recent interview with the Voice, when it was asked what it's goals and functions in the school were. In order to let the students know more of this organization, Miss Gordon was asked to describe what the club plans to do presently and for the future.

"We just had Black History Week, which was held in the auditorium back in 1977. There are concert trips being planned and prominent men in the business world are scheduled to come and give lectures on how to do well in today's business economy. There was a workshop held recently and after that a disco dance was held in the Howard Johnson's Motor Lodge." Commenting about future ideas, she said they hope to "write a 'Dear Abbey' type article in which people could write in on any problems they want to discuss."

If a person is interested in literature, then there are various books and readings that are available in the meeting room itself. These books contain material on different music and movie stars, historical data on various subjects and much information on career goals that exist.

Going on about the governing structure, she explained of the recent reorganization of the Alliance and why it took place. She remarked that important people had left the organization and that this had left a gap. Because of this, the organization right now is a bit disorganized. The reorganization, however, produced a positive stand toward alleviating many of the problems that the club was facing and because of this, there is now increased unity among the remaining members.

In her final comments, she said that "If we get people who are willing to do their jobs, I see a healthy future for this club, even though it is a bit disorganized at the moment."

The meetings are held every Thursday at 3:30 in Room 321 at the LRC with Bruce Mullins as presiding president.

## Tom Wesselman: Graphics

Tom Wesselmann Retrospective opens at the Institute of Contemporary Art April 18-June 18

"Tom Wesselmann: Graphics, 1964-1977," the first retrospective of prints, felt and vinyl banners, stencil drawings, collage editions and plastic pieces by the New York-based pioneer of the "Pop Art" movement. Jointly sponsored by the Institute of Con-

temporary Art, Boston, and American and New England Studies program, Boston University. The place is the Institute of Contemporary Art, 955 Boylston, St., Boston. Admission is one dollar, half price for students and senior citizens. It is open Tuesday through Saturday, 10 am-5 pm, Sunday, noon-5 pm, Wednesday 10 am-9 pm. For information, call 266-5151.



**WOMEN.  
YOU'RE  
EQUAL IN  
THE AIR  
FORCE.**

Women start out on the same footing as men in Air Force ROTC. Women wear the same insignia and hold the same cadet positions in AFROTC, just as they do later on as Air Force officers.

And the same AFROTC scholarship can be yours as a woman. If you qualify, you can have your tuition, book costs, and lab fees paid by the Air Force, and receive \$100 a month for other expenses. It helps free you to concentrate on your education. And that's important.

As an Air Force officer, you'll be expected to use your training and education, and be a leader managing people and complex systems. You'll be handed executive responsibility starting with your first job.

It's a great way to be equal, and a great way to serve your country. Check into the AFROTC program at your campus. Be sure to ask about AFROTC scholarships — you may be helping yourself earn an exciting new lifestyle.

Contact: Captain Myers  
Telephone: Holy Cross, 793-3343

**AIR FORCE**  
**ROTC**  
Gateway to a great way of life.

## How to use your instrument

### WSC STUDENTS

The yearbook staff has designed this questionnaire to find out what you, the student, are concerned about, remember most, and like best at WSC. We feel that with your cooperation we can make this yearbook the most memorable to come out of our college.

Some of the questions are in regard to national events and fads. We would like to present a profile of the college student in 1978. With your help, the yearbook will be a true representation of our college and its students.

At WSC, what is your favorite:

SPORT \_\_\_\_\_  
TEACHER \_\_\_\_\_  
COURSE \_\_\_\_\_  
THING TO DO \_\_\_\_\_

PLACE TO HANG OUT \_\_\_\_\_  
ADMINISTRATOR \_\_\_\_\_  
SCHOOL EVENT \_\_\_\_\_

At WSC, what is your BIGGEST GRIPE? \_\_\_\_\_

What is the one thing you'll remember most? \_\_\_\_\_

About YOU, what is your favorite:

SAYING \_\_\_\_\_  
BAR \_\_\_\_\_  
PARTY PLACE \_\_\_\_\_  
BAND \_\_\_\_\_  
DRINK \_\_\_\_\_  
FOOD \_\_\_\_\_  
COLOR \_\_\_\_\_

DANCE \_\_\_\_\_  
RADIO STATION \_\_\_\_\_  
MOVIE \_\_\_\_\_  
RESTAURANT \_\_\_\_\_  
BOOK \_\_\_\_\_  
CAR \_\_\_\_\_  
ALBUM \_\_\_\_\_

OTHER: \_\_\_\_\_

Return to NSV-YEARBOOK Office



## President's Lecture Series

April 25, 1978, will mark the first in the new President's Lecture Series, an annual affair designed to bring the Worcester State College community together in intellectual congress and to honor a member of that community for his or her attainments.

The President's Lecture is not aimed solely at the faculty but is intended to appeal to all of Worcester State, students, staff and alumni, all of whom are invited to participate in an encounter of a cerebral and cordial kind.

Selected for the honor of delivering the first Lecture is Professor Felix Masterson, chairman of the Secondary Education department whose unremitting efforts to make better known the concept and practice of community education has enabled WSC to play a leading role in this field. Most recently he organized the conference in Boston on the relationship between community education and Boston's desegregation program which featured the mayor of that beleaguered city, Kevin White. Here in Worcester he has sought to involve WSC's community education program in adult education for the Spanish speaking. All in all his leadership has reflected credit on the college as well as on himself.

A former student of philosophy, Dr. Masterson has chosen as the topic of the President's Lecture, "The Conservative Mind-set: Inevitably the Victor." It is challenging examination of what Pulitzer prize winning historian Arthur Schlesinger, Jr., has called the swing to the right, a movement that is capturing the attention of intellectuals all across America as the political and social pendulum of change seems to be abandoning the left wing liberalism of the 60's in favor of something new.



Felix Masterson

Professor Masterson intends to explore the background of this mind-set, its development and most importantly what it means for our world today. A dynamic and lively speaker, his talk should appeal to all at WSC who are interested in the current intellectual climate. Indeed many WSCers have expressed a desire for such a function that will not only stimulate discussion but will also contribute to a more closely knit academic community.

It is intended that the President's Lecture Series will do just that and WSC students and their guests are especially invited. Following the talk which incidentally will be presented in the Administration Building Theatre at 8:00 pm there will be a reception with refreshments in the Rotunda and an opportunity for discussion and socializing.

So please reserve the date, Tuesday, April 25, for what promises to be a stimulating and rewarding session.

KFM

## IRISH FORTNIGHT

Continued from page 5

In his lecture, Dr. McCartney raised the question of what is an Irishman? It is Dr. McCartney's assumption that of all things that he might be, he has to be first of all related to his past. His Irishness is a product of historical development. With a note of wry humor, Dr. McCartney states that first of all the Irish were condemned to lie beside England in order to earn their salvation. Always at the basis of events was this psychological trauma, this geographical proximity of a rural country to a highly developed industrial one. He called Ireland England's first colony (and probably her last).

But on the other hand, it was Britain's lot to live beside Ireland, and Dr. McCartney conceded it is not easy to live beside Irishmen, especially if they feel they have to constantly assert their identity. The only time that the British and Irish agreed was in the matter of Ethiopia in 1935, and Eamon De Valera had to take his share of criticism for that, Dr. McCartney noted.

Moreover, the Irish don't fit into the North European pattern of their geographical position, nor do they resemble their Northern neighbors. To be sure the Irishmen drink, but they enjoy it whereas the Swedes and Germans drink as if it was a penance, so Dr. McCartney claims. The Irish are more like the people from the Mediterranean, as lazy as the Italians, as lovable as the French (maybe more so) and as fierce fighters as the Spaniards. They are also what Dr. McCartney termed "patient survivors."

Dr. McCartney made the surprising statement that the main reason Ireland is Catholic is because Britain became Protestant, just as she is a republic and England a monarchy, and the

Irish are peasants and the English landlords.

Revealing an excellent knowledge of his subject, Dr. McCartney went on to discuss the three men whom he felt were influential in Irish history. First, Henry Grattan, whom he called the father of the British Commonwealth idea, whose dream was an independent Irish parliament and a sisterhood relationship with England. Secondly, John Fitzgibbon, later Lord Clare, who believed in total integration and who felt the nation rested on two pillars—Protestantism and landlordism. He was the architect of the Union. He felt Grattan's ideas were too intoxicating. We are not an Irish nation, Fitzgibbon claimed, only Protestant ascendancy. He further stated that land was in Protestant hands by confiscation. The dispossessed peasants were the real Irish-sullen and waiting to take it back-waiting to be radicalized. Stability lay in maintaining apartheid.

The next important leader was Theobald Wolff Tone whose sentiment was "a plague on both your houses. Damn your compromise. I want my country to break connections with England." His dream was separation but he would not be pleased with a Catholic emergence. He felt the solution lay in abolishing denominations and forgetting sectarian difficulties and becoming United Irishmen.

The Union however became the actuality in 1801 and the United Kingdom of Ireland and England remained until 1922, and still exists in the North. Subsequent leaders stressed repeal of the Union and Home Rule. Daniel O'Connell was one who pressed for more reforms, liberation of the Catholics and abolition of a state church supported by members

## Student Center Policies

TO: College Community  
FROM: Student Center Staff  
RE: Center - General Policies  
DATE: Spring 1978

Yes, there really is a Student Center at Worcester State College...and it is open. Let's forget the past and live only in the present and for the future. We sincerely hope that everyone will use this facility **Daily**...not just to come in and curiously gawk at the beauty of it; but also to use its many facilities as often as possible.

There will certainly be a great deal of confusion during the first few weeks. Many of us will continuously be "lost and found". We, on the staff of the Student Center, will do our best to make this "discovery" period as smooth as possible. But we need your **complete co-operation**. Please use all trash receptacles and ash trays. The inconveniences of furnishings and facilities are only temporary. Please bear with us.

There are plans for a Student Center **Board of Governors (BOG)**. However, it will probably not be formed, and functional, until the Fall semester. In the interim, we have set the following general building policies. These are based on our best judgment and the advice of other Student Center staffs. All of these policies are subject to review by the BOG, which is an advisory committee to the Center Director. Please remember these policies are effective immediately. Briefly stated, the interim policies are:

### 1. Operating Hours:

A. Student Center:  
B. Information Desk:  
C. Recreation/Games Areas:  
Mon - Thurs  
Friday  
Saturday  
Sunday

Mon - Fri  
Sat and Sun.

Mon - Thurs  
Friday  
Saturday  
Sunday

8 am - 11 pm  
8 am - 12 Midnight  
1 pm - 12 Midnight  
1 pm - 10 pm

9 am - 10:30 pm  
1 pm - 6 pm  
9 am - 10 pm  
9 am - 11 pm  
2 pm - 11pm  
2 pm - 9 pm

2. Gambling and Drugs are not allowed on college property.

3. Use of alcoholic beverages shall conform to college policy.

### 4. Food Service Hours:

Snack Bar:

Dining:

8 am - 8 pm

TBA

5. **Posters and Signs:** Until bulletin boards are received and installed, there are to be no posters/signs placed on any surface in the Center. The only exception is the cork bulletin board on the rear of the Information Desk. Staples are not allowed.

6. **Food and Drink:** are allowed in the Snack Bar (tiled areas) and Dining Areas. They are **not** allowed in the Main Lounge (blue carpeted area).

7. Furniture is to be moved **only** by staff members. This is **vitaly important** at least until we receive our new furnishings.

8. Facilities may be scheduled only through the Center Offices on the Mezzanine Floor, Room 111. A **minimum** 48 hour notice is required.

9. Misuse of equipment or furnishings in the Center will result in disciplinary/judicial actions.

10. Academic classes will not be held in the Center.

11. Emergency paging or publicity announcements must be cleared through the Director or Assistant Director.

12. All student organization offices' keys may be obtained at the Information desk on the first floor. To receive a key, a student must leave their current WSC I.D., and sign the key out. The key must be returned **before** closing on the same day.

13. Lost and Found for the campus will be located at the Information Desk.

14. **Guests:** Persons who are not currently members of the WSC community may use college facilities only if:

A. They are a guest of a member of the WSC community. In which case the individual hosting them bears full responsibility for the guest's conduct.

B. They are attending a function scheduled by a student organization or professional staff member.

15. **Rental Fees:** Campus organizations will not normally be charged a fee for facility use unless:

A. Special services (exclusive of food service) are requested.

Priority is given to student organizations first, then college affiliated groups, and then general public use.

\* Please understand that these are basic rules. There will probably be many exceptions. It is through controlled trial and error that we hope to evaluate and improve them.

## Campus Mobilization Day

(CPS)--Hundreds of New England colleges and universities have marked Wednesday, April 19 as College Mobilization Day in the nationwide campaign against the J.P. Stevens Company, America's number one labor law violator.

Teach-ins, demonstrations, petition drives, marches and rallies will be held on more than 50 campuses in Massachusetts, Rhode Island, Vermont, New Hampshire, and Maine.

The April 19 Mobilization is planned as a prelude to a National Student Mobilization Day now set for October.

In addition to campus activities college boycott committees will form coalitions with labor, religious, and community groups to educate local cities and towns about the issues involved in the Stevens boycott and to persuade local retail stores to stop buying and selling Stevens products.

and non-members alike. He emancipated the Catholics but died a broken man during the famine commending his soul to his Creator, his heart to Rome and his body to the Irish people.

Charles Parnell was a Protestant descendant but an Irish patriot. I was not able to produce Home Rule. By the time of World War I, Irish nationalism was growing and continuing to grow. Dr. McCartney feels, nevertheless, that initially much is owed to Grattan, Lord Clare and Tone, calling them the faith, hope, and charity of Ireland.

This is only a small sample of the good entertainment and fine scholarship manifest in the Fortnight offerings. It is in the interest of every student to try to attend as many of the Fortnight presentations as he can.



# SPRING FESTIVAL

## Main Events

*April 21*

Spring Fling 8pm to 1am  
Driftwood, Rte 9, Shrewsbury  
Semiformal Dress Filet Mignon  
\$20.00 per couple  
Sponsored by: the 3 classes Jr., Soph., Fr.  
Tickets available in Student Activities Office.

*April 22*

All College Party, 8pm to 12am (midnight)  
PLACE TO BE ANNOUNCED  
Dress in the era of your class.  
\$1.00 if no costume, Music by Bitter Creek  
*Prizes for the best costumes.*  
Sponsored by all 4 classes

*April 23*

As You Like IT Play 1pm  
In Grove behind LRC\* Administration Theatre in  
case of inclement weather.  
FREE  
Sponsored by Media Dept. in cooperation with  
Worcester Children's Theatre.

Blanket Concert 8pm to 11pm  
Front of Gym Bldg., Lounge in case of inclement  
weather.  
FREE  
Music by Sandy Nassan, guitarist  
Jane Dupont, solo singer  
Sponsored by CV Social Committee

*April 24*

"Ghost" 8pm  
Science Auditorium  
FREE Mime Comedy and Music  
Sponsored by Arts, Etc.

*April 25*

Psycho 6pm  
Student Lounge FREE  
Sponsored by Film Committee

Presidents Lecture Series

8pm Administration Theatre

The Poet's Club presents "an Evening of Poetry and Music". It is an exciting program which will feature readings by four area poets punctuated by brief piano solos... and a strong possibility of "something close to jazz" and mime, and culminating in an open reading. It will be held in the new auditorium on April 25. Seats are going fast, with prices starting on wednesday at noon and running as high as the square root of zero....

*April 26*

Horse Feathers 8pm  
Student Lounge  
FREE  
Sponsored by Film Committee

*April 27* Coffeehouse Entertainment

*April 28*

Blue Grass Night 7pm to 12am (midnight)  
PLACE TO BE ANNOUNCED  
Country Style Dress, Music: Buffalo Chipkickers  
Grinders sold by the inch.  
Sponsored by Student Senate

*The cafeteria will be open late on Friday to finish murals.*

*April 29*

Judging of murals and skits during the day.

Comedian Tom Marks and the Blend 8pm to 12  
New Auditorium  
FREE  
Sponsored by Lancers

*SOME PLACES MAY BE CHANGED WITH THE  
OPENING OF THE NEW BUILDING*

## WSC Child Care Center

by Cindy Gwozdz

The WSC Child Center held its first open house in G22 on Thursday, April 6, 1978. About 80 people, both parents and teachers attended to view the children's work and inquire about their children. A slide set was shown setting a free and happy atmosphere. Mrs. Diaga Therrien, Head teacher of G22 spoke about the daily schedule of the children. Mrs. BettyLou Lambert co-teacher of G22 introduced the student teachers which included Karen Milosh, Jennifer Montgomery, Leslie Lubin, Denise Forgit, Robin Mancini, and Cindy Gwozdz. These students

are doing their field experience at the center. Others that attended were Kathleen Burns, Chairperson of the Early Childhood-Elementary Education Department, Dr. MaryEllen Meehan, Co-ordinator of the Early Childhood Program, Jean Desto, Director of the Child Center, Mrs. Paula Mariani, Supervisor of student teachers and filed experience and Dr. Maureen Stefanini.

The Child Center is a college laboratory school located on campus of Worcester State College. This college setting provides the children

with a variety of experiences using the college resources. The total program is geared to the individual needs, interests, and abilities of the child. It includes a professional staff trained in the most updated and effective techniques for working with young children. Activities such as sensory, motor, language development, readiness skill, science experiments, math, cooking, socialization, field trips, and creative arts are the main objectives of the curriculum. The program provides children 3-5 yrs. with an enriching and active situation.

How  
could he?



# BULLBOARD

## REGISTRATION

1. Members of the classes of 79, 80 and 81 will be mailed registration forms for Fall 78 term during the week of April 17.
2. The Master Schedule of Fall 78 courses will be available at the Registrar's office, Room A204, as of Monday, April 24.
3. Each student must meet with his/her advisor between April 24 and May 3 to select their Fall 78 courses.
4. May 4, No classes - Registration into all major and minor courses.
5. May 5, No classes - Registration into all non-major and non-minor courses.

## BLOODMOBILE

The Bloodmobile is coming!  
Join the Blood Drive

April 18 and 19 at 9am to 2 pm

Centennial Room LRC

Sign up at the information desk in the Student Center.

Sponsored by the Freshmen Class.

## VOLUNTEER TUTORING — BIOLOGY

Each semester, members of the Tri Beta Biological Honor Society offer tutoring services *Free of Charge* and available to all students enrolled in the introductory biology courses. This semester, tutoring is being offered in the following biology courses:

General Biology II

General Botany

General Zoology

Genetics

Microbiology

Any student in need of assistance in any of these courses is sincerely urged to take advantage of this tutoring program by contacting Paul Rossi at 791-0427 or Dr. Boger in S-103.

## ELECTION POSTERS

All election posters are to be hung only on the old student lounge dividers which are to be found throughout the New Student Union Building. Maximum poster size: 22" - 1 poster per divider.

Throughout the other buildings on campus, posters are to be hung only on bulletin boards or other legal areas. Maximum poster size same as above. Limit one per board or area. All posters *must* be taken down within one week after elections are held.

For any questions see Wayne Wollerman, Senate.

## ELECTION SCHEDULE

### PLACES:

First floor of STUDENT CENTER near the intersection.  
Second floor of CENTER near Chandler Village Entrance.

First floor intersection, SCIENCE BUILDING.

### TIMES:

4/18 - Class of 1981 (and 1978 for referendum)

4/19 - Classes of 1981 and 1980

4/20 - Classes of 1980 and 1979

4/21 - Class of 1979 (1978 for referendum)

Referendum questions will be found on the back of each class ballot.

1. SGA support of the new SGA constitution.  
(copies of the new Constitution may be found at each of the polls).

2. SGA support of MassPIRG on campus.

### Qualification for Voting:

Valid WSC I.D.

## INTRAMURAL TENNIS TOURNAMENT

Men's Singles      Women's Singles      Mix Doubles

Anyone interested in playing in this tournament must pick up application forms in the Men's Physical Education Office.

Registration is due April 20

Matches will begin April 21.

### Eligibility Rules.

1. Full time student.
2. No varsity tennis players.

## VOLUNTEERS

Here's your chance to gain some professional experience! Become a volunteer Probation Officer or a Social History volunteer. College Internships also available. For more information, contact the Court Volunteers at 755-7660.

## ATTENTION BIOLOGY MAJORS

The 36th Annual Eastern New England Biology Conference will be held at Boston State College on Saturday, May 6, 1978. The morning session will be devoted to student research presentations. The afternoon session will include luncheon, business meeting, guest speaker, and a social hour. We have set a fee of \$4.00 per person which includes registration and buffet luncheon.

Students planning to present research papers must include at this time the title of this research and an abstract of approximately one hundred words.

Advanced registration and luncheon reservations should be made no later than Friday, April 28, 1978. Students interested should contact Don Adams at 799-2862 or see Dr. Kreider in the Biology office.

## OUTDOOR CLUB NEWS

People going on the canoe trip tomorrow should meet at the greenhouse behind the Science Bldg. Drivers should be there by 6:00 am. The trip leaves at 6:30 am Saturday, April 15, 1978. If you are going to be late, call the campus police and tell them when you will be arriving.

At this Tuesday's meeting dates will be set and plans finalized for the Cave exploring trip. Anyone interested in putting some fun and excitement into their weekend should sign up for this trip. See Dave Carlson or Don Adams at the O.C. meeting Tuesday at 2:30 in S117B. 1978-79 Outdoor Club officers are:

Pres. - Peter Serafino

Vice Pres. - Bruce Lemieux

Sec. Maureen Cleary

Treas. - Don Adams

Equipment Vice Pres. - Francis Roix

## MEN'S INTRAMURAL FLOOR HOCKEY

Men interested in forming a team should pick up roster forms at the Men's Physical Education office.

The Double Elimination tournament will begin Thursday, April 20, at 2:30. All rosters due Tuesday, April 18.

### Eligibility:

1. You must be a full-time student.
2. No Varsity Hockey players that were on the 1977-78 team.



## ALCOHOL WARNING LABELS

Because of the possibility that alcohol consumed by pregnant women can cause birth defects, OCA has filed a comment with the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco, and Firearms (BATF) stating that Government has "a responsibility to inform the public of the dangers of alcohol consumption during pregnancy by requiring warning labels."

OCA submitted the comment in response to a BATF notice of a proposed rule requiring warning labels on containers of alcoholic beverages.

A label warning is "a low cost way of providing the public with the opportunity to become aware of the risk of birth defects associated with drinking," OCA said.

If consumers have the basic information about potential risks, OCA continued, a woman has the "opportunity to make an informed decision concerning alcohol consumption during pregnancy."

OCA suggested that the warning label be as specific as possible and "should describe the various risk categories and their potential effect on

the fetus." For example, women should be aware that 6 or more drinks per day pose a risk of multiple birth defects, and that "no safe level of alcohol consumption during pregnancy has been established."

However, OCA pointed out that labeling alcoholic beverage containers may not be sufficient to affect an individual's personal drinking behavior. "After reviewing the experience of the Federal Trade Commission (FTC) with cigarette labeling," OCA said, "we feel this conclusion is justified," and if BATF truly wishes to translate consumer awareness into decreased alcohol consumption, other more effective means of information dissemination must be found to supplement warning labels."

OCA suggested a number of educational techniques to accomplish this aim including public service advertising campaigns; distribution of informational pamphlets by doctors and health agencies; and educational programs for students in health courses, medical students, other health professionals and social workers.

President Joseph J. Orze cordially invites you to attend the first of the President's Lecture Series to be given by Dr. Felix E. Masterson

*The Conservative Mind-Set in America Inevitably the Victor.*

to be held  
at 8:00 p.m., April 25, 1978  
Administration Theatre  
Worcester State College

### COLLEGE SPONSORS CAREER SEMINAR

The Management Club will sponsor a "Career Day" seminar in the Centennial Room of the LRC on Thursday April 20, 1978. The seminar will take place from 9:00 am until 1:00 pm, and will feature guest speakers from companies throughout Worcester. The keynote speaker will be Harold Broomfield of the Small Business Service Bureau in Worcester.

The "Career Day" seminar is designed to provide insights into various fields for students contemplating a business career. The speakers are recent college graduates who will relate some of their experiences and provide helpful advice to students, to assist them in preparing for business careers.

For information contact:

Patty Eagan 829-3585

LeeAnn MacIsaac 752-4065

### LAMBDA IOTA TAU

Attention Junior and Senior English Majors and Minors! You may be eligible for membership in the national honor society for literature, Lambda Iota Tau. Candidates should be in the upper 35% of their class with at least a B average in literature courses. If you can satisfy these requirements, you should submit a sample of your best work - a critical or research paper, or a piece of creative writing such as a short story, play, or group of poems. (It may be something that was done as a class assignment.) Place the work, along with your name and address, in the faculty mailbox of Jean E. Johnson, English Dept. by Wednesday, April 26.

Membership in Lambda Iota Tau is a definite asset if you are considering graduate school, and it also carries specific job advantages in the case of federal employment. As a member, you have the possibility of getting your work published in the annual journal LIT.

## A Deodorant You Can Trust

(CPS)--After years of testimony, Washington announced Wednesday a ban on aerosol products containing chlorofluorocarbons.

Scientists had warned for years that the propellant used in such everyday products as deodorants and hair spray damage the ozone layer of the earth's atmosphere. The ozone layer filters the sun's harmful ultraviolet rays before they reach the earth's surface.

Since 1976, the Environmental Protection Agency, the Food and Drug Administration, and the Consumer Product Safety Commission agreed on the danger of aerosol sprays and have since sought to eliminate all non-essential uses of chlorofluorocarbons in

aerosol sprays.

Industries, forseeing a future ban began cutbacks 3 years ago. They cut production 40 percent by using propellants such as carbon dioxide and hydrocarbons.

Some products using the banned propellants will be exempt, according to Environmental Protection Agency administrator Douglas M. Costle. Substitutes haven't been found for the products yet which include contraceptive vaginal foam, drugs used in inhalation therapy, certain electrical cleaning sprays, some insecticides and aircraft maintenance products.

The ban goes into effect Dec. 15.

## GARAGE SALE

Would you like to be crowned "King (or Queen) Gong" of Worcester county? If you'd like to break into show business--this can be the moment you have been waiting for!! Auditions will be held for a local version of the popular television "Gong Show," and are scheduled during the week of April 17th at various locations throughout Worcester.

Selected acts from the auditions will go on to compete in the county competition which will be held on Sunday, April 30th beginning at 3:00 pm, on the roof of the Worcester Center Parking Garage. This event is just one of many which will be going on April 30th as part of "The World's Largest Garage Sale". The first place

winner will take home \$25.00 in cash, a kielbasa sausage, and a bunch of bananas.

This madness is all part of a spectacular event being sponsored by Big Brothers/Big Sisters of Worcester County in cooperation with the Worcester Center Merchants Association. If you would like to audition for the Worcester County Gong Show, contact the Big Brothers/Big Sisters Office at 752-7868; or drop by the special "Garage Sale" booth in the gallery at Worcester Center.

For More Information:  
Elaine Parulis  
Big Brothers/Big Sisters  
50 Franklin St. 752-7868

It's a Gas. What's a Gas

## BREAK INTO SHOW BUSINESS!



Audition Your Act for the "GONG SHOW"

to be held  
Sunday April 30, 1978  
at the Worcester Center  
Parking Garage during  
THE WORLD'S LARGEST  
GARAGE SALE

Auditions will be held during the week of April 17th, and also throughout the month on WORC. Selected acts will go on to compete for valuable prizes on April 30th.

For more information:

Elaine Parulis  
Big Brothers/Big Sisters  
50 Franklin St.  
Worcester 752-7868

### BEN HARRIS SCHOLARSHIP FUND

Mrs. Ben Harris has established a scholarship fund in memory of Ben Harris, instructor at Worcester State College and a member of the WSC Community Orchestra. Contributions to the fund can be given to Abram Kaminsky, conductor of the Orchestra and chairman of the Music Department.



## SENIOR CLASS NEWS

Our senior year is finally coming to an end. As we look back we see a lot of good times. In the next six weeks we will have a lot of work to do, but hopefully everyone will have the time to become involved in the activities of Spring Festival. The Class of 1978 has won spring festival twice and came in second once. We were the first freshman class to win first place in the history of Worcester State College. This year will be the last time we'll have the chance to win again. Our theme is 3000-3010 B.C. Let's all get involved and have a great time. We will win for the third time this year!

There will be a meeting on Tuesday, April 18 at 2:30 in the underclassman's office in the Student Center for all seniors interested in finding out more about Spring Festival (Room 212). Everyone can participate in Spring Festival, past experience, and talent are not needed, only enthusiasm! If you can't make the meeting and are still interested, leave us a note and your name in the senior class officers box in the student center and there will be a sign-up sheet at the information desk in the student center for all the sports activities. See next week's paper for the times of the senior activities. Don't miss these events, they are vital to the competition for first place—and a lot of fun!

The year book will be published in the summer. We are not accepting any more senior pictures. Any club who

has not had their picture taken may still contact us for an appointment to have it taken.

Senior week is still being planned. As of this date the events are:

Friday May 19 - Booze Cruise in Boston Harbor, bus from WSC  
Sunday May 21 - Bus to the Marketplace in Boston, sandwiches and soda provided.

Wednesday May 24 - Bus to Scarborough beach and Custies—all the steak and seafood you can eat!

Friday May 26 - Senior outing after rehearsal, cookout, games, and prizes. The location and times will be announced later.

Saturday, May 27 - GRADUATION! It will be held on the lawn in front of the gym building or at Worcester Auditorium in case of rain.

If you don't think you are on the senior class list, check in the registrars office. If you aren't you won't be listed in the program for graduation. Due to the time that grades are passed in, it will be impossible for us to determine the complete list and who will receive honors. Please do not approach us at graduation if you are not given an appropriate honor on the program. We will not be able to change it at that time.

Caps and gowns have been sent back. However, there is a limited supply in the Student Activities Office. You may buy the set for \$3 or the tassels for \$1 each.

A representative from Art Carved will be here on April 24. This will be the last date the senior class will sponsor a ring day.

The definite times, prices and locations of rehearsal, graduation and the senior week activities will be announced in the New Student Voice again soon. Tickets for senior weeks will go on sale sometime in May at the information desk in the Student Center.

Remember—everyone can be involved in Spring Festival. We can win for the third time. See you there!

Lori Schulz  
Vice President  
Class of 1978

### Early to Speak

"National Health Insurance: Where Are We and Where Are We Going?" will be the topic of an address to be given by Congressman Joseph Early to members of the WSC community and the general public at 7:30 p.m., April 14 in the Science Building Amphitheater.

Congressman Early's address is being sponsored by the WSC Department of Nursing and the College's Program of Continuing Education.

Mr. Early is a member of the House Appropriations Committee and is currently serving on two of its sub-committees studying National Health Insurance—the Sub-Committee on State Justice, Commerce, Judiciary and Related Agencies, and the Sub-Committee on Labor and Health, Education, and Welfare.

Congressman Early's lecture will be held in conjunction with a continuing education nursing course entitled "Legislative Process: Implications for Health Care Providers". The course, taught by Professors Mary L. Lovering and Dorothy Cox, explores health legislation such as National Health Insurance.

The members of the class represent a cross-section of professionals involved in the health care services. Because of the nature of the talk and the speaker, the event has been opened to the campus community and the general public. Admission is Free.

## Student Center Reaction

Continued from page 1  
the Student Center as an undergraduate.

"I love the building. It does much for the moral of the college. It was disappointing, however, that all the furniture was not in the building when it first opened," Culbreth said.

Sophomore Alan Gordon, Managing Editor-elect of the New Student Voice and a History/Urban Studies major at WSC, notes that even though the building has its minor problems,

virtually everyone by the end of the semester will agree that the "new facilities are far better than the old."

For those not familiar with the Student Center, the building includes such facilities as a new auditorium, snack bar and dining area, a pub (not operating on a regular basis), lounge areas, offices for student organizations and student personnel staff, amusement games (including ping pong, billiards, and pinball machines), and a dance floor.



## Classified

### CONTACT LENS WEARERS

Save money on your brand name hard and soft lens supplies. Send for free illustrated catalog.

CONTACT LENS  
SUPPLY CENTER  
341 E. Camelback  
Phoenix, Arizona 85012

Diane,

Don't you laugh. We heard you could let out a pretty good sound with that musical genius of yours.

Lov the Gang

Hey CHRIS,

We heard you could twitch a pretty good muscle! Can we see it sometime? Contact Community Auditions

Interested in forming an English club? See Sue at NSV office.

Watch the Senate kill the Voice! Softball game Tuesday at 3.

1970 MERCURY MONTEGO for sale; 4 door, 6 cylinder, needs work but has proven dependability. \$150.00 Call 366-9427 or see Al Falzone.

MARYLAND,

We have the evidence. Wait until Jackie and Frank find out!!!

The Partners

The mind is an infinite entity within a finite compartment. No wonder we are awed by its erudite brilliance!

Alan S. Jellson

Female Roommate(s) needed for May 1st or June 1st to share spacious, luxurious apt. in Shrewsbury (off Rte. 9) \$84-\$109 monthly includes heat, appl, air cond, pool, saunas, etc. If interested call 845-1634 after 6 p.m.

DELICIOUS DJ: Parlez-vous slow down?

Derilict DJs: Where's the bong today? Douglas P.D.

V.P.: Take me out to the ball game...

Hey WALLEDA

Where did you learn to kiss like that?

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# The New Student VOICE

APRIL 21, 1978

WORCESTER STATE COLLEGE - HOME OF THE LANCERS - WORCESTER, MASSACHUSETTS

## IN THE WAKE OF CHANGE CENTER BRINGS GROWTH PAINS

### List of "concerns" issued

by Kirk A. Manning

Although the Student Center has been open just a few weeks, "concerns" are now being voiced by the less-than-satisfied Student Senate.

SGA President Paul Sisson expressed hope that all students aren't "totally caught up in euphoria thinking that everything is rosy." The Senate has presented Student Center Director Paul Joseph with a list of concerns, the most serious of which is the key system, which Sisson called "rather ridiculous."

Joseph said, "I appreciate their bringing up suggestions; the concerns are justifiable, some can only be dealt with in time, furniture, for example. Others, the Board of Governors can address."

Sisson listed six major concerns:

1. **The Key Situation** - there is only one key per office; it must be signed out at the information desk. Sisson cited the inconvenience this causes people. "It's like trying to get into Fort Knox trying to get into your own office." Some senators and members of other organizations had their own keys to their old offices in the gym building. Joseph replied that the system isn't perfect, but it allows better control of keys. He said he feels "very strongly" about keeping some type of sign-out system.

2. **Access to the center** - hours, especially the snack bar, which closes at 8:00 p.m. Joseph said that snack bar hours are determined by DAKA, not the center staff.

3. **Inability to hang signs or posters on walls** - more than 50 tack boards have been ordered, Joseph said, until they arrive, the partitions formerly in the old Student Lounge have been moved into the center to serve as bulletin boards.

4. **Center governance** - In answer to this, the Student Center Advisory Committee has been re-enacted as an ad hoc Board of Governors.

5. **Furnishings** - There's no change here, some furniture is arriving, but it will take time before all of it is received.

6. **Murals for Spring Festival** - traditionally painted on the large windows in the old cafeteria. Several suggestions have been made--using canvass, plywood, or plexiglass, but Joseph says the decision is up to SGA Spring Festival Chairperson Leslie Soforenko.

Joseph replied to the Senate suggestions: "We worked hard so we could get in here and make it acceptable. It disturbs me that there's no recognition of that; the first thing out of the collective mouth of the Senate is a complaint. I find that disturbing."

### Space being assigned

by David B. Houle

With offices and organizations moving into the Student Center, some vacant space has been created in the Gym and Administration buildings. Requests from various departments have been taken in order to decide the best use of this space.

According to Joseph Minahan, Director of Planning and Development, a Space Committee, at the college, is organizing a report to be presented to the President, based on the requests of the departments.

The State College Engineering Department will make an in-house study, if necessary, in case the reallocated space needs any structural changes, such as removing, moving or putting up walls.

"It will be well into the summer before all the space is reassigned," Minahan said.

One request for additional space comes from the Art Department. Presently, this department is located in, at least, three different areas. There is a request for unification of their facilities.

"Their request is feasible. They would like to have the former Voice and Senate offices. There would be no need for any physical changes," Minahan said.

Another request comes from Build-

ings and Grounds, which presently has a couple of rooms on the first floor of the Administration building. Their request is for the old Student Lounge. There is the possibility of making the lounge into two levels. The top floor would be for storage and the bottom for offices. The high ceiling is the advantage.

"Buildings and Grounds have very poor conditions. There is virtually no working space or room for repairs," Minahan said.

Changes that will be going through include:

1. The former Placement Office, located on the second floor of the Administration building, will be reassigned to the AID program and Upward Bound. How this office will be made to accommodate both organizations is now under consideration.

2. Lloyd Wheaton's office, formerly on the ground floor of the Administration building, will be reassigned to Labor Relations and Personnel.

3. The former Science Study Hall, located on the first floor of the Science building, has been reassigned for a Study Skills Center, which will be operating shortly.

"Minor changes will go into effect in a few weeks. These changes include

Continued to page 12

## Before You Say "yes" ...

by Tracee A. Vozzella

As the saying goes "If you want to play, you gotta pay." This may have been true years ago when there were no reliable methods of birth control, but today there are many safe, practical and effective methods of contraception available.

Practicing contraception gives you control over your life and body. It is a necessary step in a mature, responsible sexual relationship. Contraception is any method that prevents conception (the fertilizing of the egg by the sperm.)

When deciding upon the best method of contraception for you the following factors should be taken into consideration: safety (choose a method that won't be a risk to your health); effectiveness (choose one that

gives you the best protection); convenience (choose a method that you won't be tempted to skip); cost (no method is really expensive compared to the cost of an abortion or raising a child); and personal taste (choose a method that isn't unpleasant, uncomfortable or embarrassing for you).

There are two kinds of contraception, prescription and non-prescription. The non-prescription methods are easier to obtain and are fairly inexpensive. They are: condoms, chemical barriers such as foams, creams, tablets, and suppositories; the rhythm method--determined by using a calendar and/or temperature chart; and abstinence which is avoiding sex entirely.

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• New Health Insurance

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• WSC is Okay!

page 2



# An Open Letter to You, W.S.C.

"Where has all the time gone", I replied...  
 "gone fast", some say-"gone slow", say others...  
 Regardless of how fast or how slow the time has been for us, the time is running out for many of us...

Four years ago, a certain September day brought sighs of wonder- "I'll be here forever", I casually mentioned to myself. Yet, somehow- the courses came- and so did the friends- and likewise with the profs. and the rich experiences...

## COMMENT & OPINION

Sure, I god "fed up"- who wouldn't after numerous encounters with overloaded semesters and courses that seemed so pointless- and profs. who didn't help the matter at times- but "fed up" was not "giving up"...

How many times did I envy the class that was commencing... "I wish it were me...", I'd say... "I wish it were all finished..." Each semester, the anxiety would build to a climax and I would find myself pondering... "is it all worth it...?"

Distribution courses seemed to be something you juggled with your schedule and I often wondered when I could finish the juggling-experience...I must admit, I could never aspire to John Dowling's job...I wonder if he ever recovers from all the "flack" he receives from faculty and students alike...?

It was always nice to see various groups and clubs in the Science building selling their wares at the corners and certainly giving no competition to the food machines next door...Though, I must admit, the coffee machine is a rarity-I've never encountered such a taste...I've no

need to ridicule-that cup of "coffee" satisfied my thirst many a time and most of all, provided an opportunity to chat with a friend or complain about a course!...

When I was a freshman, I spent many a free period in the science building lounge- it was our hangout, I guess...that and the old locker room, which is now part and parcel of the Nursing Office...

Speaking of free periods, I don't recall them in the past three years- I guess, I enjoyed them too much as a

freshman... As a freshman, I recalled meeting new people and found out that everyone was graduating...Ironically, everyone I bump into now seems to be graduating...Where is everyone else...? -probably in the lounges-that's all right, I don't blame them...

I can certainly say that I've met some brilliant people, here, at State and I am proud of the quality of individuals I see coming to State- it is really encouraging...

On the other hand, I've met some very indifferent people at State, who could care less about anything except the next party...but that's all right...I've nothing against parties...

I guess we all come to State for different reasons...The reason that I detest is the typical administrative, statistical reasoning, ..."You come to Worcester State because you are basically from a low socio-economic status and can't afford a private college..." The statement holds truth for many of us, so I can't disagree...It can also be mentioned that the above is not necessarily a typical administrative statement...I always sift a differ-

ent tone from such sweeping statements because too many of us "feel bad" about Worcester State...maybe if we raised our tuition it would help morale, as a friend mentioned to me!

Too many times, Worcester State has been "put down" by its own students, profs. and administrators and it's natural, I know... but it's un-natural to keep feeding it to students.. This is certainly not the norm, by far, it is not...so please, no rebuttals on a students' reflections of his fours years...Thanks...

Each semester, I've tried to feel even better about Worcester State-I feel damn good about my college...It is ours, you know... I've seen some fascinating concepts in action-heard some fantastic ideas-seen some precious thinking in action...

### ERRATA

"Ghost" will not be free as reported in the *Voice*. The charge will be \$1.50 for students with ID and \$2.00 to the general public.

Sue Leland was placed as running for Social Chairperson in error. She is in the running for Class President.

## LETTERS

### The Unpardonable Sin

In a recent article entitled "The Unpardonable Sin" written by "RM," the author decried the fact that many today still react with "fear and hate" to Nazism, even though, as he asserts, "the power for evil represented by those symbols has long passed on the tide of history." He further asserts that Nazism belongs to a "long dead era," and he does not see what harm there was or why there should have been a fuss about the American Nazi Party's recent parade through Skokie, Illinois.

I am more than surprised that RM, a senior historian at the College, who should be well versed in current events, has not noted the evidence of an alarming resurgence of Nazism in West Germany itself. About a year ago no less a person than the distinguished West German statesman Willy Brandt warned the German people about this, and very recently other high West German officials have noted further growth in this movement. This resurgence has been accompanied by an increase in anti-Semitic incidents in Germany--the hallmark of Adolph Hitler's rise to power and subsequent mass atrocities in Europe. While the present neo-Nazi movement in West Germany does not yet represent a significant threat to the world, it is a cause for alarm that it is rising again in its original birthplace. Significantly, it is enough of a danger that high German authorities feel themselves compelled to sound an alarm. To make things worse, the American Nazi Party is helping to finance the German Nazi Party and sending them propaganda to circulate.

Again it is difficult to understand why a senior professor of history should neglect to mention the critical facts about the situation in Skokie, Illinois. Namely, that the reason there was and is so much objection to American Nazi parades through that city is that there are a large number of survivors of the Nazi concentration camps living there--people who lost relatives inside and outside of the camps and who suffered miserably themselves in those death camps. Seeing the justifiably feared and hated symbols and new representatives of their oppression belligerently and arrogantly parading through their home town would be even more outrageous than a Ku Klux Klan parade through Harlem or Roxbury.

All one needs to do is to take one look at the original concentration

Continued to page 3

## The New Student VOICE

486 Chandler Street  
 Worcester, Ma 01602  
 Telephone: (617) 754-2313

The *NEW STUDENT VOICE* is a weekly publication from the students of Worcester State College. The opinions expressed are those of the staff or the authors of signed articles, not of the administration or faculty. The Editors retain the right to edit all material.

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## Education Majors

The Placement office at WSC in conjunction with other area colleges who are members of the Mass Educational Recruiting Consortium has scheduled a dozen representatives from other States who wish to hire graduates for the next school year. The areas represented include:

Baltimore, Md.  
Fairlawn, N.J.  
Milwaukee, Wis.  
St. Louis, Missouri  
Savannah, Georgia  
Central Valley, New York  
Caroline County, Denton, Md.  
Utica, New York  
Quakertown, Pa.

Students who are interested in speaking with recruiters must: bring a resume to Northeastern University (Gym Bldg.) on WED. April 26th 1-4PM. At that time general interviews will be held and the student must arrange individual interview time for the FOLLOWING day. Thus two visits to Boston may be necessary if a particular school system suits your needs and you have been successful in scheduling one or more private interviews.

Transportation- individual arrangement- car pool.

### WHO will be looking for WHAT?

The following positions are open:

1. Central Valley N.Y.  
Biol. Physics, gen. science Gr. 9-12  
Math (2 positions) 7-8, 8-9  
Science 7-8  
Elem. Reading  
Spanish Sr. High

2. Houston, Texas - St. John's School  
Kindergarten - and 3rd gr.  
Physics gr. 9 and 11  
Gen. Sc.-Earth Science-Geol.
3. Fairlawn, N.J. Public Schools  
English (sec)  
Math (sec)  
Science (sec.)
4. Caroline County-Denton, Maryland  
Math- Middle and High School  
English  
Hearing Impaired
5. Milwaukee Public Schools  
LD  
Speech Pathology  
Math 7-12  
Bilingual Ed.
6. Utica City School Dist.- Utica, N.Y.  
School Library-Media Spec.
7. Israel Aliyah Center  
School teachers with a knowledge of Hebrew.
8. Baltimore City Publ Schools-Md.  
Math- Secondary  
Health Ed.  
General science - sec.  
Music - sec. certif.  
Music- Elem. certif.  
English- (3 reading credits)  
Guidance (MA)
9. St. Louis Public Schools, Missouri  
Elem. K-8  
Sec. Math  
Phy. Sc./Gen. Science  
Biol.  
Business Educ.
10. Savannah, Georgia (Chatham County)  
Upper Elem. - Math Science English

11. Quakertown, Pa. (Community School District)  
Elem. LD  
Lib.-Media  
Math/Science  
Business Educ.

Reading (developmental)

Additional information and postings may be obtained at the Placement/Career Counseling Office - 3rd fl in the New Student Center.

## ORC To Speak at WSC

A team of investigators from the Office of Civil Rights (ORC) will be at Worcester State from May 1-5 to conduct a comprehensive multi-jurisdictional review of the college. This review is Phase II of a compliance review initiated last August and is presently being conducted at all of the colleges within the Massachusetts State College System.

During their visit, the team will be

talking to as many of the heads of student organizations, students, faculty staff and administrators as possible. Anybody is welcome to talk to the team. They will be located in the Learning Resources Center from 9-3 May 1-3 in Rooms 216, 218, 220, and 221.

To make an appointment to talk to the team, contact Mrs. Louise Pitts Stowe in A312 or at Ext. 280/237.

## Feel Good About WSC

Continued from page 2

just how much I could have contributed to State that I chose not to...The Voice, Yearbook, etc... It's too late to regret the things you could have done-It's all pretty well past us themselves. The message need not be put in fancy terms-it is simple-**FEEL GOOD ABOUT WORCESTER STATE!**...

Mind you, you may disagree with me fully or in part, but you must admit, you are still here and that says something...You may say, "It is a necessity...", "I don't really want to be here...", "I wouldn't be here if I had a few bucks..." well, please leave...

I've said similar things too many

times and the pulse seems to get worse sometimes...

Time is slipping bye and I wonder now but hopefully, as a class, we have given our fellow friends at State, a "boost", encouragement, comraderie, the presence of ourselves...

Some of us have it all planned out-graduate school-fulltime job... some of us, aren't so lucky...some us could care less...I care...but I'm in the middle, confident, anyway, that my education at Worcester State was an asset and not a liability...

I am sure that many seniors, like myself, are uncertain of the next few months-tossed with trying to refine career goals-possibly get married and possibly not...

Whatever happens, through all the complaining, the moaning and the groaning, the unfinished work, the regrets, the successes and the failures, I will remember Worcester State and all of you... You are all part of my four year sojourn, which is slipping bye...

No matter what success the future may hold, we can't relive these past years-for better or four worse, I enjoyed them. They are a part of me and I hope they are a part of you...

Things will never be the same again and I guess this is what makes me feel a little nostalgic..It may be a little early for nostalgia, but it's better said...-than forgotten...

**WORCESTER STATE, You're not so bad after all....**

-Al Marcoux '78

Urban Studies Major-

Dr. Merrill Goldwyn  
Department of English

## THE UNPARDONABLE SIN

Continued from page 2

camps, still completely intact, with their gas chambers and crematoria, which I wrote about in a recent article in this paper, to arouse one's "fear and hate" of Nazism--much less having to witness its new fascist representatives flaunt their own hatred and threats before the very faces of the survivors of these horrible camps. WSC recently dramatized this period in its presentation of *The Investigation* by Peter Weiss.

The same characteristic ignorance of or deliberate omission of vital facts, especially inappropriate in a senior academic historian, emerges in RM's sentimentalization of the Herbert Kappler episode. Herbert Kappler, a former Nazi official who was dying of cancer, was helped to escape from an Italian prison and later died in Germany. At his funeral an old wartime comrade prominently gave the Nazi salute. RM felt that the media gave too much attention to the salute and not enough sympathetic attention to the death of Kappler which he sentimentally refers to as "the death of the elderly Nazi."

What the author has neglected to tell us is that this poor "elderly Nazi" was responsible for the mass executions of innocent Italian civilians in reprisal for the assassination of a few Nazi officers. For the many relatives of these dead Italians and for all those Italians who suffered at the hands of the Nazis in World War II--as well as for the survivors of Nazism in Skokie, Illinois and throughout the world--these memories are far from "long dead." RM writes about the Nazi era as if it were in the distant days of the ancient Roman Empire rather than a part of contemporary history which occurred as recently as thirty-five years ago. Perhaps when Idi Amin, the brutal admirer and imitator of Hitler, dies (though it is unlikely that he will get a chance to become elderly), RM will take out his handkerchief then too. Forgive and forget.

RM states that "occasionally American tourists to Germany regard all German war veterans with fear and distrust." Considering all those circumstances that I have mentioned, it would seem more than normal for one to become slightly paranoid about this issue. He further states, again with bland historical error, that the horrors of communism were "worse" than those of Nazism. Adolph Hitler's act was indeed a hard one to follow. I can't possibly see how communism's evils could top German Nazism's millions of murders, often horribly carried out. RM also refers critically to our capacity to "forgive and forget the Viet Cong." It seems that the Viet Cong have much more to forgive and forget about us than we of them. After all, they were not the ones to travel 10,000 miles out of their way to interfere in our civil war or to attack and napalm thousands of our defenseless, innocent women and children.

What is truly the unpardonable sin because it is so dangerous is to sentimentalize or play down old or new Nazism. Such apologists are exercising a misdirected compassion--they underestimate the power of evil. Historically, this power has been known to become profoundly contagious as in the case of Adolph Hitler. As the renowned Nazi hunter Erich Erdstein has commented when asked by Dick Cavett if he thought the Nazi group in Skokie, Illinois was dangerous, "Hitler started with a small group of punks too" (*Boston Phoenix*, March 12, 1978, p.3.). Who in 1933 would have dreamed that Hitler would ever have become powerful enough to cause such colossal destruction?

Finally, RM concludes his essay with an almost loving reference to the symbol of Nazism, the Swastika, which, in line with his other extenuating references to Nazi symbols, he glorifies as "an ancient design familiar to prehistoric craftsmen."

This confirms what I suspected throughout the article--that he really suffers from a repressed urge to wear it. And I would be the last to discourage him from doing so since the lack of moral insight and empathy revealed in this article and some other articles he has published for this newspaper fully entitles him to do so. For Nathaniel Hawthorne, the Unpardonable Sin was to develop the intellect at the expense of the heart (cf. *Rappacini's Daughter*, *Ethan Brand*). So far as evidenced in this and similar essays, RM is not in the slightest danger of overdeveloping either faculty.

## DO YOU WANT TO FLY?



Face it... you've always wanted to fly! Many of us have had the feeling... and for some it has never gone away.

If you have that feeling, then you're in luck. Air Force ROTC Flight Instruction Program (FIP) is available to you. It's designed to teach you the basics of flight through flying lessons in small aircraft at a civilian operated flying school.

The program is an EXTRA for cadets who can qualify to become Air Force pilots through Air Force ROTC. Taken during the senior year in college, FIP is the first step for the cadet who is going on to Air Force jet pilot training after graduation.

This is all reserved for the cadet who wants to get his life off the ground... with Air Force silver pilot wings. Check it out today.

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Telephone: Holy Cross, 793-3343

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# Culinary Cowboy Fever

Croissants is a suggestion that will impress weekend guests with a continental breakfast.. It's a breeze, too. Just two or three croissants, a choice of jams and plenty of coffee or herbal teas—do it up right.

## Croissants

1 Package active dry yeast  
½ cup warm water  
1 cup lukewarm milk  
2 tbs. shortening  
2 tbs. sugar  
1 tsp. salt  
1 tsp. grated lemon peel  
2 eggs  
4½-5 cups all purpose flour\*  
1 cup butter, melted  
Light Cream  
\* If using self-rising flour, omit the salt.

Dissolve yeast in warm water. Stir in milk, shortening, sugar, salt, lemon peel, eggs and 2½ cups of the flour. Beat until mixture is smooth. Mix in enough remaining flour to make dough easy to handle. Ya-ta-ta!!!

Turn dough onto lightly floured board; knead until smooth and elastic, about 5 minutes. Place in greased bowl; turn greased side up. Cover; let rise in warm place until double. Punch down dough (not to be cornfuzed with a COWPUNCH). Cover and chill for an hour.

Again, punch down the dough. Roll on lightly floured board into a

rectangle, 25x10 inches; spread with ½ cup butter.

Fold rectangle into thirds, making three layers; roll out. Repeat this process two more times, spreading rectangle with ½ cup butter each time. Divide dough in half; chill one hour.

Shape half the dough at a time (keep the other half chilled). Roll each into a rectangle, 25x10 inches about ¼ inch thick. Cut lengthwise in half, then crosswise into 5 squares. Cut each square diagonally into two triangles.

Roll up each triangle, beginning at long side. Place rolls, with point underneath, on an ungreased baking sheet. Curve to form a crescent. Chill 30 minutes.

Now you can heat up the ole cooker to 425F. Brush the rolls with the light cream; bake 15 to 18 minutes or until brown and crisp. Serve hot. This makes 40 rolls, so if'n ya want less, cut the recipe in half, or whatever you want. Have fun.

Jeff Hendrickx has challenged me personally to a Lasagna Bake-off (to be announced), but all other applications will be accepted in the Voice Office until May 1. There will be prizes, not sure yet what they might be, but drift has it that there will be a genuine Cowpoke Hat up for grabs.

Again, have a good weekend... AUSTA BANANNA....

## With The Grace of G-d

With the Grace of G-d  
Eruv Pesach, Nisan 15, 538  
April 22, 1978

This Friday and Saturday night the Jewish people will be celebrating their Exodus from the bondage of Egypt. The preparations for this holiday are both physical and spiritual. The Jews had to slaughter the idol of the Egyptians, the lamb in order to break out of their submissive role. They had to eat the matza that they had baked and put the blood of the Pascal Lamb on the doorpost so that we would be spared as G-d passed over Egypt slaying the Egyptians first born. Through recounting the story of the redemption at a festive meal while following the laws for the seder is the most concrete way to follow the law to in every generation to feel that you yourself were redeemed from Egypt.

Some of the main features of a proper seder are the four cups of wine, the eating of unleavened bread (matza), and the mixing of the matza with bitter herbs to signify the bitterness of the slavery to Pharaoh. For the cups of wine the cups should hold at least 3.3 ozs. and for each cup a majority of the wine should be drunk. If the person can't use only wine, grape juice can be used to dilute the wine as it is the amount and not the strength that counts. For the bitter herb an ounce of horseradish and romain lettuce should be used. With the matza it is important that when eating it not to make any conversation at all until one ounce or an area of 5 inches by 4 inches has been eaten. With both the wine and the matza all men and boys should lean to their left as it indicates the factor of their increased freedom as this was how Kings of countries ate then.

ARTS, ETC. presents  
GHOST  
Mime, Music, Comedy  
Spring Festival Week, April 24  
Science Bldg. Auditorium  
Tickets \$2.00 - Students \$1.50

### Ch. 5's Clark Booth

BOSTON—Clark Booth, award-winning sports and news reporter and WCVB-TV (Channel 5), has been named Massachusetts Sportscaster of the Year, balloting conducted by the National Association of Sportswriters and Sportscasters.

This is the second time Booth has received the award; the first was in 1976.

Booth began his career in Communications as a general assignment reporter for the Quincy Patriot Ledger. In 1965 he joined WBZ-TV as a

news editor and producer, and in 1968 went on the air as a sportscaster and special projects reporter.

In March 1975, Booth became reporter-at-large at Channel 5, where he has continued to apply his distinctive journalistic style to a wide range of news and sports assignments — from political conventions, to the world series, to the blizzard of '78. He has been distinguished by awards throughout his career, both for production and reporting.

# HOI POLLOI

Entirely by former Senate Vice President Mike D'Onofrio

Many people don't know as much as they should about insurance. Do you have enough coverage? Don't know, do you? Take this simple test to see if your insurance policy is really protecting you.

1. Do you get money for dying?
2. Can you afford your monthly premium?
3. Is there coverage for your whole family?
4. Where do you get your gas?

If you answered yes to any question other than number 4, your present insurance is lacking, and it's time to consider a new policy or additional coverage. the HP Life Assurance Co., Inc. Ltd. is now offering to the public a once in a lifetime insurance policy. But don't go into this blind. There are many questions to be answered when purchasing insurance. Here are some of the more commonly asked questions:

Q: Am I covered at night?

A: Yes! with our policy you are covered both day and night!

Q: Will I be bothered with money while I am ill?

A: NO! Dying is enough work. The last thing you need while wasting away is paperwork. We wait until you're truly dead before bugging you with extra cash.

Q: Do I enjoy the privilege of Paying a huge penalty for early withdrawal?

A: Yes! You get to pay big bucks for pulling out too soon.

Q: Am I forced to receive a rebate if I stay healthy?

A: No! We force nothing on our policyholders.

Q: I don't like paying such small premiums that my coverage seems nonexistent.

A: Don't worry! Our premiums are high enough so that you know you're insured. You get a good healthy bill every month!

Q: Just what is not covered under the terms of the policy?

A: What is **not** covered is almost to minor to list. What we don't cover is: Murder, suicide, sickness, mutilation, and pain.

Q: What is covered?

A: Glad you asked. Under the terms of your policy, you are covered for the following: Indian attacks, dinosaur stampedes, cemetery bombings, plane crashes involving whales, moon burns, and UFO attacks.

Q: Can I still get coverage even if I hold other policies?

A: Yes, but the cost will be higher since you've obviously proved you can afford it.

...Our prices are too low to mention! Just fill out the application below and the first week is free!

HP Life Assurance Co., Inc., Ltd.  
Gosnold & The World



Yes! I want to have full protection! Here's my \$83.61 for the second month(my first week is free!)



No! I'm a fool and don't want all that peace of mind.



I'm already laid up, Please enroll me in the "Immediate Plan" at a higher price.  
NAME \_\_\_\_\_

ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_

EMPLOYER \_\_\_\_\_

## Did You Know?

...A bee's wings vibrate about 435 times a second making the musical note "A"?

...The paper nautilus does not live in its paper thin shell? The female uses it as a case for her eggs, and she can drop it any time she wants to get rid of it.

...The Georgia blind salamander was discovered in a 200 foot well in Albany, Georgia? It is pale pink, almost transparent animal with gills on the outside. No other example of this animal has ever been discovered.

...A shoveler duck lives on such small sea life that its long broad bill is fringed with hair filters to strain out the nutritious plankton?

...If you find nut shells broken into pieces or piled in an old stump, or you discover a pine cone with carelessly torn off scales, you are in squirrel country?

...There are 319 species of hummingbird? Thirty-three are found only in Columbia, in South America.

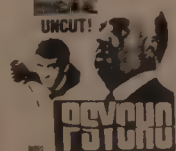
...There is only one deadly scorpion, about two inches long? The larger varieties are actually less dangerous.

Karen Juairé '78

The **NSC** FILM Society of  
Students

PRESENTS

A Special 2 FOR **Free**  
WEEK



TUESDAY  
APRIL 25

AT 6 PM

BOTH SHOWN in New Studt. Center

The Marx Brothers in

Horsefeathers

Wednesday

April 26

AT 8 PM





# WCUW news—

Worcester, MA - WCUW, (91.3 FM) began its intensive, six-month broadcast training course today, project director Konrad Schultz announced. Five students, Vivian Williams, David Penagos, Francisco Olivencia, John Henry and David Jarzowski will receive free training in radio and television broadcasting. The station is currently accepting and reviewing applicants to fill five remaining openings. Classes and workshops will be conducted from 9 a.m. to 12 noon, Monday through Friday, in the studios of WCUW, the noncommercial community-oriented radio station located on the campus of Clark University.

The course is the first component of a CETA funded broadcast training project that will include two intensive broadcast training courses, weekly high-school orientation sessions, and monthly broadcast licensing courses. A full range of broadcast facilities and equipment will be available for program participants. "Students of the intensive training course will have substantial "hands-on" experience in addition to comprehensive classroom and workshop training," Schultz said. "They will be thoroughly prepared for employment in broadcasting."

Students enrolled in the course for a variety of reasons. "I liked the technical, engineering aspect of broadcasting," said student Vivian Williams. Worcester State Hospital aide John Henry is interested in music and news programming.

"Evening classes in intensive training have been scheduled to accommodate students who work during the day," Schultz commented.

The station is interested in individuals with demonstrated potential, but no actual experience in radio or television work is necessary. All interested are residents should contact WCUW-FM at 753-1012."

## AMAZING NEW CANCER OPERATION UNVEILED.



The doctor doesn't cut out anything. You cut out cigarettes. This simple surgery is the surest way to stay free from lung cancer. And the American Cancer Society will help you perform it. We have free clinics to help you quit smoking. So before you smoke another cigarette, call the A.C.S. office near you. And don't put it off. The longer you keep smoking, the sooner it can kill you.

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# Class of 1978 Graduation List

Degree candidates should check this list to be sure your name appears exactly as you wish it on the commencement program and your diploma. This list includes the names of all seniors who completed their degree requirements in January 1978 as well as those who will complete their degree requirements in May or August, 1978.

## BACHELOR OF ARTS

J. Clinton Alvord  
Mary C. Anello  
Enid Arvidson  
James C. Barker  
Jeffrey S. Baker  
Eric J. Benson  
Pamela J. Bonin  
June E. Bottieri  
Michael W. Buchanan  
Henry J. Camasse  
Jean C. Carchedi  
David W. Chase  
Deborah B. Comey  
Gene J. Corridori  
Jack P. DePatsy  
Kenneth D. Dowen  
John B. Dupont  
Ronald E. Durast  
John A. Ericson  
James F. Esslinger  
M. Shelley Finn  
Timothy E. Foley  
Linda M. Gagne  
Jose R. Garcia  
Jose. R. Garcia  
Donald A. Grimaldi  
James R. Haffty  
Kevin A. Hayes  
Paul M. Holbrook  
Richard J. Horan  
David Brian Houle  
Rosemarie Huettner  
Renee H. Koppelman  
Rachel Lacy  
Jean M. Landry  
Cheryl A. Lincoln  
Richard R. Lloyd  
Robyn L. Marshall  
Diane M. Mela  
Stephen E. Mello  
Diane M. Narkunas  
Ann S. Nichols  
Sithiporn Playsungwan  
Randall R. Rice  
Alexandra Roberts  
Donna L. Rodecki  
Nina K. Schuessler  
Thomas J. Schotanus  
Frances A. Sheehan  
Nancy J. Sheehan  
Cheryl M. Staruk  
Charlotte Triboski  
Jeffrey A. Webster  
Carol A. West  
Victoria A. Williams  
Darlene A. Zukowski

## BACHELOR OF SCIENCE IN EDUCATION

Gail A. Ahronian  
Maeve Ann Allen  
Susan Christine Barry  
Evelyn Elise Black  
M. Sharon Bouthillette  
Mildred B. Broughton  
Elizabeth Diane McMahon Brown  
Marcia H. Brown  
Paula Ann Brunette  
Janice Elizabeth Burns  
Pamela Marie Busada  
Linda Marie Cataldo  
Janice Anne Champeau  
Cynthia Ann Chiusano  
Robert Gustav Comas  
Robin DeMarco  
Leslie Ann DiTerlizzi  
Susan Carolyn Donham  
Denise Mae Forsberg  
Patricia A. Flaherty  
Sandra Lois Freilich  
Dawn J. Gagnon  
William Paul Gelardi  
Judith Elaine Giles  
Kathleen M. Gorman  
Rita Ann Grady

Sheila A. Graham  
Jean A. Griffin  
Margaret Jennifer Haskins  
Ann Elizabeth Healey  
Susan Laura Ritzer Heinricher  
Diane-Jean Hester  
Anna M. Hicks  
Megan Temple Johnstone  
Doreen M. Kaminski  
Gail Dianne Karasek  
Don Lloyd Keith  
Anthony J. Lucci, Sr.  
Gayle C. Marshall  
Patricia Marie McGourty  
Dorothy Jean McKiernan  
Kathleen Ange McTague  
Janet Marie Menard  
Juliana Murphy  
Roberta Louise Murray  
Angel Camilo Navedo  
Sandra Jean Nowak  
Deborah A. Perra  
Joyce D. Poole  
Kathleen Elizabeth Pytko  
Janet M. Reidy  
Susan Mary Riley  
Margaret Jane Roix  
Mary Anne Ruggles  
Joseph Edward Sabaj  
Carol M. Sbordon  
Karen Rose Schollard  
Marilyn Jeanne Smith  
Patricia Susan Bacon Smith  
Brenda Louise Steeves  
Jane Tourtellot  
Nancy Ellen Simonson-Vaillancourt  
Constance Valentgas  
Barbara J. Webber  
Cynthia Ann Whalen  
Patricia Ann Wood  
Nancy Sue Hollows  
Mary R. Alicandro

Robin M. Abbott  
Nancy J. Barr  
Cheryl P. Boudreau  
Cynthia A. Brown  
Jean S. Buell  
Helen L. Cadorette  
Karen E. Casey  
Michael F. Cooney  
Kathleen M. Cullen  
John J. Donoghue  
Kathleen M. Etre  
Katherine Kelley  
Donald Montville  
Mary E. O'Brien  
Pauline Person  
Jane M. Peters  
Laura-Kay Radicot  
Kimberly S. Ring  
Sandra J. Splaine  
Cynthia C. Titterington  
Thomas F. White  
Rebecca Whittemore

## BACHELOR OF SCIENCE

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John Peter Alexander  
Lynn M. Allard  
Gary Ampagoomian  
Cynthia L. Anderson  
Thomas Richard Anderson  
Stanley E. Andriski, Jr.  
Mary Carmela Anello  
John Anthony Armenti, Jr.  
Robert S. Aroian  
Roberta A. Atherton  
Steven Charles Babcock  
Carol Ann J. M. Bald  
James Worth Barday  
Brenda Jane Barry  
Adrienne Ann Bastien  
James C. Bazoukas

Nancy Lee Beck  
Cherylann A. Bedard  
Kevin Robert Beddia  
Jeffrey Paul Bedigian  
Bradford Paul Beers  
Edward J. Belanger  
Raymond Peter Belsito  
George Kenneth Bergstrom  
James Stephen Bergstrom  
David Eric Berset  
Joan Lynn Bianchi  
Geoffrey T. Bohanan  
Denise C. Boisvert  
Lillian Marie Borek  
Steven Forrest Boyer  
Christine Marie Brewer  
Robert Brezenski  
Michael Scott Broomfield  
Joseph T. Bruneau  
Carol L. Bump  
Toby Sue Burack  
Roberta A. Buratti  
Gary A. Burlingame  
Edwin Otto Burpee  
Peggy A. Buxton  
William Patrick Callahan, Jr.  
John Andrew Callini  
Joseph T. Camara  
Mary Carey Camosse  
Brian F. Campbell  
William Douglas Campbell  
Rosemarie Frances Candito  
Donna Marie Canesi  
Guy R. Caputo  
Cornelius James Carmody  
Karen E. Cary  
Judith Helen Casavant  
Kathleen Mary Casey  
Gloria-Jean Celularo  
Linda May Chasse  
Kathy Karen Chekani  
Mee Mee Cho  
Mary Ruth Churchill  
Carol A. Connolly  
Patricia Ann Connolly  
Kathleen P. Connor  
Susan Ann Connor  
Susan F. Connor  
Maureen Marie Connors  
Albert F. Convery, Jr.  
David Thompson Corbitt  
Judith Lynn Corkhum  
Joanne Margaret Correa  
Marie Patrice Courtney  
Chester Francis Czuj, Jr.  
Helen Marie Daigle  
Beth Stephanie Davis  
Timothy Crafts Deegan  
Louis James DeLalla, Jr.  
Gulrukh R. Deneau  
Cynthia Louise Denson  
Debra A. Dion  
Chris Dionis, Jr.  
Judith Marie Doherty  
Ronald George Donais  
Barbara Jean Dorsey  
Nancy Jeanne Driscoll  
Stephen Michael Ducharme  
Deborah Marie Dufresne  
Katharine Anne Durkin  
Lizbeth A. Dzaugis  
Robert H. Ekstrom, Jr.  
Lee E. Ellis  
Vincent Rae Ferraro  
Thomas Matthew Ferrazzano  
Richard A. Ferro  
Melissa Finkelstein  
Elizabeth Fisher  
Garrett J. Fitzgibbons, Jr.  
Camille F. Fitzpatrick  
Georgia A. Fox  
Richard Joseph Frenette  
James Joseph Frietsch  
Judith T. Fulginiti  
Lori Debra Furash  
Irene B. Gaillus

James Michael Gallagher  
Claudette Pamela Gallant  
Joanne Marie Garvey  
William Joseph Gemme  
Jeffrey M. Gerhardt  
Suzanne Marie Gervais  
Adrian Thomas Gilbert  
Linda Diane Gilbert  
Stephen Thomas Gilchrist  
Mark Gmyrek  
Richard N. Godin  
Frederic John Gonyea  
Thomas Robert Gonyea  
Judith Ellen Goodney  
Andrea Lee Gordon  
Mary Ann Denise Goulding  
Armand Paul Grassi, Jr.  
John Christopher Gray  
Herb S. Grogan  
Karen L. Gruber  
Jill Gurlitz  
William H. Hackett  
Patricia Ann Haddad  
Mark P. Hadley  
Mary-Christine Haigh  
John Richard Hamilton  
Sean Brian Hanley  
Gary Edwin Hansen  
Arnold Jay Harris  
Kathleen Ann Hart  
Patrick J. Hawthorne  
Stephen James Hayes  
Debora Anne Haywood  
Sharon Marie Head  
Cheryl Cyr Hebert  
Dianne Marie Hendry  
Debra Ann Henze  
Thomas Patrick Hill  
John David Hodgson  
Brenda Marie Holt  
William J. Hopkins  
David Brian Houle  
Mary Ann Houston  
Martha Mary Howe  
Robert R. Huard  
Robert T. Hume  
Sharon Canty Hylka  
Francis Thomas Incutto  
Michèle Marie-Louise James  
Maureen E. Jameson  
Donald Robert Jasmin  
James R. Johnson  
Kathleen Ann Johnson  
Marie E. Johnson  
Sandra Ann Johnson  
Sandra O. Jones  
Judith Ingham-Jorritsma  
Edward J. Joyce, Jr.  
Karen Louise Juairé  
Levon Nishon Kachadoorian  
Robert Michael Kahn  
Joan Katherine Katinas  
William C. Katsikas  
Martha A. Keenan  
Henry Louis Keith  
John J. Kelleher  
Tara Brigid Kelley  
Daniel L. King  
John N. Kironyo  
Lisa G. Kirschner  
Helen Kontulis  
Mary Kathleen Kraemer  
Suzanne Kreps Kramer  
Keith Joseph Krakowski  
Clare Elizabeth Kruczynski  
Jane Theresa Krupinski  
Gilbert L. Kuruneri  
Robert Francis Lambert  
Carol Ann Lamothe  
Charles W. Landry  
Roger R. LaPerle  
Roland George Lapierre, Jr.  
Sharon Marie Lariviere  
Debra Anne LaVergne  
Denise Marie Lavoie  
Michael David Lawler



JoAnn Marie Leclerc  
 Susan Rowding Lee  
 Elaine Marie Leger  
 Richard Benjamin Lepkowski  
 Kevin R. Letendre  
 David Richard Lizotte  
 Sylvia Lochan  
 Anita Louise Lucey  
 Barbara Jane Luddy  
 Ruth Elaine Lundstrom  
 Mark William Lynch  
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 Patricia Jean MacDonald  
 William John Macora, Jr.  
 Kathleen K. Allard Madaus  
 Charles R. Maintanis, Jr.  
 Robin Leah Mankovitz  
 Kirk Alan Manning  
 Albert Stephen Marcoux  
 Shelia Elizabeth Marron  
 Mary Elizabeth Martin  
 William Francis Matthews  
 John David Mattison  
 Cynthia Lee Mazzoli  
 William J. McCarthy  
 Gwen C. McDaniel  
 Carol J. McGirr  
 Joan M. McGovern  
 Patricia McGrath  
 Edward J. McIntyre, Jr.  
 Judith Ann McLaughlin  
 Thomas Andrew McLaughlin  
 Eileen J. McMahon  
 Jane Ann Meegan  
 Betty Jane Melikian  
 George Henry Mercure  
 Marie Mercure  
 Mary Elizabeth Messier  
 Paul Anthony Migliorelli  
 Joseph Mikelonis  
 Israel S. Miller  
 Marcelle I. Monfredo  
 Nicholas C. Montecalvo  
 Dawn Mary Moran  
 Brenda Marie Morrisette  
 Michael Edward Murphy  
 Francis Richard Mycko  
 Janice A. Neal  
 Reginald W. Needham III  
 Alexander Nelson  
 Ronald E. Niedbala  
 Manage Don Wijesiri Nissanka  
 Paul Philip Nixon  
 Regina A. Olender  
 Denise Katherine Oliver  
 Lynne Ingrid Olson  
 Paul Gregory Orczyk  
 Gordon Patrick O'Rourke  
 Patricia M. Ottaviano  
 Diane Marie Paluses  
 Peter Pappas  
 Edward Paul Parolisi  
 Elizabeth Pastore  
 Erich Chris Pattiselanno  
 Duane George Pelletier  
 William Francis Perron  
 Judith A. Perry  
 James Robert Peterson  
 June A. Petty  
 Kathleen Flaherty Phillips  
 Ann Marie Piette  
 Charles Richard Pimenta  
 Michael Angelo Piscione  
 Diane Evelyn Plante  
 Pituck Ploysungvarl  
 Debra Marie Pressey  
 Robert Quinn  
 Michelle Ann Raboin  
 Kathleen Mary Reidy  
 Jill Carol Reina  
 Donald Joseph Richard, Jr.  
 Wayne Dwight Riley  
 Ralf Wolfgang Reinberg  
 Roseann Marie Ritacco  
 Christine Robello  
 Joseph Robenhymmer  
 Joan C. Robin  
 Eleanor Theresa Romasco  
 Diane Lynn Roughan  
 Darlene Ann Rousseau  
 William Charles Rousseau  
 Mary Agnes Ryder  
 John A. Saari  
 Laurie Lee Salminen  
 Christine Linda Salmon  
 Mary Jane Sanders  
 Carolina M. Santangelo  
 Sharlene Mary Sargent  
 Veronica Irene Jurgelonis Scarbeau  
 Melinda Luella Schmaltz  
 Lorraine Ann Schultz  
 Margaret R. Seyler  
 Maureen Sharry  
 James Joseph Shields, Jr.

Edward Michael Sikonski  
 Gary Martin Simeone  
 John Peter Simone  
 Annie L. Sirmon  
 Mary Elizabeth Small  
 Edwin David Smiley  
 Patricia Joan Smith  
 Andrea Jacoba Sotiropoulos  
 Robert James Spain, Jr.  
 John Francis Stansky, Jr.  
 James Edward Staruk  
 Sheila Ann Stockhaus  
 Sharon Marsha Styman  
 Audrey Ann Sullivan  
 D. Henry Sullivan  
 Doris Maureen Sullivan  
 Joseph P. Sullivan  
 Marilyn Jean Sullivan  
 Isabel T. Swalec  
 Ronald W. Swidrak  
 Joan Marie Swift  
 Deborah Elizabeth Szoke  
 James John Talbot  
 Sylvia J. Tashjian  
 Susan Marie Tattan  
 Jeffrey M. Teixeira  
 Ellen Marie Thrum  
 Debra Sue Thurston  
 Robert Edward Tobin  
 Deborah Ann Tucke  
 Linda T. Minassian Vartanian  
 Helen Frances Viner  
 Maryanne Volpe  
 Paul Bernard Walker  
 Susan Patti Wall  
 Bonnie Jean Warren  
 Sandra Werme  
 Betty Ann White  
 Joan M. White  
 Richard Oliver Whitehouse  
 Clifford G. Wilson, Jr.  
 Kathaleen M. Wilson  
 Joan A. Winsmann  
 Elizabeth Lynn Wright  
 Kwame Boakye Yiadom  
 Margaret Elaine Zink  
 Cara B. Zuroff

Paul F. Daly  
 Timothy Reed White  
 Albert F. Convery  
 Richard Robert Karol, Jr.  
 Stephen P. Baker  
 Gergory H. Barsamian  
 Carol Blanchard  
 Paul J. Crivello  
 David Danilowicz  
 Michael P. Davolio  
 Wendy Diotalevi  
 Alexander Donoghue, Jr.  
 Burmajean Drinkwater  
 Roger A. Duguay  
 James R. Earl  
 Robert A. Eramo  
 William Fidrych  
 Diane Gorak  
 Virginia M. Matthews  
 Catherine E. Rogers  
 Francis P. Weydt  
 Tara J. Xenos Grigas  
 Donna J. Buckley  
 Betty-Lou Dorsey Lambert

Shirley Abbott  
 William J. Adams  
 Denis P. Allen  
 Alan R. Anderson  
 Raymond A. Auger, Jr.  
 Ramesh C. Bajaj  
 Larry A. Barnhart  
 Paul G. Bastien  
 Mary E. Baxter  
 James F. Bealand  
 Ekaterini Beikousis  
 Fotini Beikousis  
 Cathy F. Belanger  
 Nathaniel A. Bemis  
 Steven A. Blomstrom  
 Sheila S. Boland  
 Francis J. Boratyn  
 David B. Berci  
 Larrie Bratko  
 Robert F. Brennan  
 David J. Brierly  
 Paul M. Brosnihan  
 Jean M. Bulger  
 Roger H. Bullock  
 Thomas J. Burke  
 Brian D. Burns  
 Steven E. Callahan  
 Joyce M. Carrigan  
 Lynn A. Carruthers  
 Debra E. Carter  
 Francis J. Casey

Cynthia J. Cenedella  
 Constance Chatis  
 Donna M. Christopher  
 Marcia S. Cohen  
 Michael A. Colecchi  
 Stephen E. Comer  
 Donald J. Cowden  
 John R. Dahler  
 Jude T. DeCoff  
 Barbara K. Delbove  
 Steven E. Dicesare  
 John N. Dix  
 Karen A. Duesel  
 Sharon A. Dumas  
 Roger L. Duval  
 Joseph A. Eilertsen  
 Elaine C. Fishman  
 Nancy L. Fleischmann  
 Paul L. Foster  
 Claudia A. Garagliano  
 Nancy B. Gassett  
 Constance T. Gianakis  
 Ronald Giles  
 Phillip E. Glidden  
 Timothy J. Gould  
 Kevin J. Grady  
 William C. Greene  
 Jean M. Greenough  
 Clemente Grossi  
 Christine A. Crenius Hallberg  
 John J. Halloran  
 Thomas A. Hamelin  
 Carol Hamill  
 Susan M. Hanley  
 Catherine A. Hapenney  
 Pauline R. Harpin  
 George A. Hast  
 James P. Hehir  
 Paul Hebert  
 Susan B. Holmes  
 Brian R. Hoose  
 Robert E. Houde  
 Michael J. Hovagimian  
 Linda L. Howard  
 Patricia F. Iobst  
 Michael L. Iovieno  
 Joann Jarrard  
 Teckla Jarzobski  
 Cassie A. Johnson  
 Christine M. Johnson  
 Harvey R. Johnson  
 Nancy C. Johnson  
 Timothy J. Johnson  
 Veonie J. Johnson  
 Derrick A. Jones  
 Elizabeth A. Kaake  
 Michael F. Kapusta  
 Eugene E. Keith  
 Mary A. Kenney  
 Stephen P. Kilgour  
 Erin E. Heslin King  
 Judith A. Kinnecome  
 Ernest J. Kleinschmidt, Jr.  
 Paul D. Knox  
 David S. Krumholtz

Edward J. Lachapelle  
 Nelson C. Lambert  
 Richard A. Loreau  
 Christine Letzeiser-Hoag  
 Judith M. Lucas  
 Alice E. Luukko  
 Margaret A. MacIntire  
 James C. Maddern  
 George D. Maddox  
 Kenneth E. Marino  
 Paul A. Mazzuchelli  
 Thomas J. McCarthy  
 Mary R. McNally  
 Carolyn P. McNeil  
 Harold L. McRae  
 Mary E. Meany  
 Paul W. Michaud  
 William H. Miller  
 Gloria T. Mooney  
 Trevor Morrison  
 Mark H. Mulloy  
 Jane M. Murphy  
 John J. Murphy  
 Leo P. Murray  
 Barbara A. Napikoski  
 Suzanne M. Nolan  
 Deborah A. O'Neil  
 Joan O'Neil  
 Nancy Pelser  
 Martin D. Polito  
 Sandra S. Pope  
 Robert S. Pratt  
 Paula G. Proctor  
 Joanne C. Quinlan  
 Constance M. Ramondelli  
 Robert L. Remington  
 Joanne L. Reynolds  
 Robert E. Rice  
 Roger L. Robinson  
 Janie A. Roche  
 Philip C. Ronzivalli  
 Gary J. Rowe  
 Keith A. St. Denis  
 Richard J. Shea  
 Thomas P. Shea  
 Charlene N. Sireci  
 Paul A. Sisson  
 Regina H. Skudera  
 Henry R. Sokoler  
 Jane T. Soloperto  
 Philip T. Soloperto  
 Jane D. Springer  
 Barbara J. Stadig  
 Janine Staszczak  
 Michael H. Stewart  
 Robert J. Stewart  
 Jeanne M. Tagliente  
 Ronald H. Tower  
 Donna M. Trainor  
 William B. Valencia, Jr.  
 Ray Vanbatenburg  
 Rosemary A. Waltos  
 Charles W. Warren  
 Robert K. White  
 Mark W. Williams

## Seniors: Notice

The Registrar has posted outside of his Office, room A204, a listing of all degree candidates. This list has been also sent to the New Student Voice for publication. You should check this listing to verify that your name appears exactly as you wish it in the commencement program and on your diploma. This list includes the names of all seniors who completed their degree requirements in January 1978, as well as, those who will complete their degree requirements in May or August 1978. All the above students should participate in the May Commencement.

The commencement program will indicate graduation honors based upon your class standing as of January 1978. It is not possible to reflect the final degree honors since grades for the Spring term will not be submitted by the Faculty until after commencement.

The determination of degree honors is based on the students' cumulative quality point average and is as follows:

3.80-4.00 Summa Cum Laude  
 3.60-3.79 Magna Cum Laude

### 3.30-3.59 Cum Laude

Should you believe that your final semester's grades will place you in one of the above categories of honors even though it does not appear in the Commencement program, you should write the honors on the card that is given to the Dean at graduation.

If you are a May graduate, your diploma will be available at the Registrar's Office, room A204, one week after you receive your Spring grades. Please come to that office, any time after that date to pick it up. If it is necessary to have it mailed to you, please notify the Registrar, in writing, of where you wish the diploma to be mailed. Since this is a very expensive mailing, it is requested that you pick up your diploma if at all possible.

Those students who completed all of their degree requirements in January may pick up their diplomas the week following Commencement.

Those students completing their degree requirements in August should have all summer courses' grades sent to the Registrar's Office and then come to that office in mid-September to pick up their diploma.





# VOICE DEFEATS SENATE 12-10

by Mike D'Onofrio

Last Monday the New Student Voice Reporters soundly defeated the SGA Senators in the first inter-organizational softball game in several years on campus. The field in front of the Gym was the scene as Voice staffers clashed with the Senators in an exciting contest which saw the two rumored rivals enjoy a fine afternoon of softball, and, according to most, a "good time" as well.

Senate Team Captain Paul Sisson commented after the game, "I feel the game was extremely enjoyable...As far as the outcome, I feel that the Senate is superior."

Sisson will get a chance to prove his claim in a rematch scheduled for April 30, a Sunday.

Senate short fielder Lisa Kirschner said "The game was a good time and I hope we have more (games)." On the winning side, Editor-elect Stephen McDonough stated, "I knew we had it from the beginning; we were in tip-top

shape." Voice Managing Editor, Michael DiBacco commented, "The infield was tight and the hitting was consistent."

For the bad guys, shortstop Rick Guiliano had this to say, "The game was unfair...because the Voice padded its team with non-staff members. Also, next time we're going to destroy your whole team."

Serving as umpires for the game were Jeff Hendrickx and Alan and Linda Larrivee.

"The Senate played a good game, but we shouldn't make motions on the field the way we do at our meetings," commented Culinary Cowboy Bruce Huff.

While most Senators agree that their team is superior, the fact remains that the Reporters were victorious in a big way. The Voice intends to crush the Senate in the rematch and offers its challenge to all other co-ed student organizations. Interested parties should accept through this reporter.

## VOICE

SS Mike D'Onofrio—Captain  
CF Steve McDonough  
P Debbie Bedard  
C Tracy Gager  
LF Jimmy Dee  
RF Michael DiBacco  
2B Michael Lawler  
3B Mike Harvey  
1B David Wilder  
C Kathy Villare  
SF Sharon McCarthy

## SENATE

2B Paul Sisson - Captain  
P Laurie Culbreth  
P Susan Culbreth  
P Loree Rothman  
SF Mary Ann Albertaine  
SF Lisa Kirschner  
OF Denise Snell  
C Wayne Ebbeling  
1B Wayne Wollerman  
3B Bruce Huff  
CF Hank Camosse  
RF Francis Carraher  
LF Scott Hamilton  
SS Rick Guiliano  
P Tom White





## Towle, Cole and Paddock

As part of the spring festival festivities, The Blue Moon Coffeehouse will be presenting Towle, Cole, and Paddock on Thursday, April 27. Their performance will begin at 8:00 p.m. in the North Auditorium of the Student Center.

The band is comprised of Diane Towle, 19, a sophomore at Framingham State College. Diane plays piano and sings lead and harmony. Also attending Framingham State College is Ned Cole. Cole, 27, a senior at F.S.C. plays acoustic guitar and sings lead and harmony. Gerry Paddock, 25, a graduate of Ball State University in Muncie, Indiana, sings and plays both acoustic and electric guitar.

Towle, Cole, and Paddock have

been playing together for a little over a year. They would classify their music as folk and easy listening. They enjoy playing music similar to Fleetwood Mac and Linda Ronstadt.

In their short time together, they have performed at F.S.C. coffeehouses, Dean Jr. College, and the Sand Box Festival at F.S.C. (which is similar to Worcester State College's spring festival.) This April, they will be the warm up band for Aztec Two Step at Endicott College.

W.S.C. is looking forward to have W.S.C. is looking forward to having such fine performers at the Blue Moon Coffeehouse.

Admission is free to the W.S.C. college community.

## THEATRE IN THE AREA

### Theatre Unlimited

Theatre Unlimited, in association with Mechanics Hall, will present the Cabaret Musical "Jacques Brel Is Alive And Well And Living In Paris" April 27 and 28 in Mechanics Hall.

The production, which is being presented in Dinner/Theatre format, is a fund-raising event for the benefit of the Mechanics Hall Restoration Fund.

Paul Letourneau of Worcester, is Director. Letourneau is best known among community theatre audiences for his past direction of "Godspell" and "You're A Good Man Charlie Brown" for the Worcester County Light Opera Club.

The four member cast is comprised of Ida Vono of North Oxford, Sally Rautenberg-Holden of Holden, and Bill Zecco and Dominic Priolo, both of Worcester.

The Dinner/Theatre format will highlight the "Brel" theme with a "Soup-to-nuts" French menu, featuring Coc au vin as the entree.

Tickets for Dinner and Theatre are \$12.50. Balcony seats for the show only, are available at \$4.00. Dinner will be served at 7:00 p.m. with a 9:00 p.m. curtain. Tickets may be reserved at the Mechanics Hall box office by calling 752-5608.

"Jacques Brel....." is a Theatrical presentation of the works of the Belgian born poet and singer, adapted and translated by Eric Blau and Mort Shuman. It was first presented to American audiences at New York's Village Gate in 1968.

### Premier Comedy

Charles Playhouse, Stage III, Boston, Mass.- "Schubert's Last Serenade," a one act, 29-minute long comedy, opens a six week run at the Stage III Theater, Charles Playhouse, 74 Warrenton St., Boston, Wed., April 26 at 8:10 p.m. Written by Julie Bovasso (who played John Travolta's mother in "Sat. Night Fever") and directed by John Fogle, the play poses the "profound" question: Can a radical Radcliffe sophomore and a union hard hat find true happiness in an elegant French restaurant? A physical comedy (with fainting, stage business, smashing of violins, etc.) "Serenade" reduces themes of the Establishment, Love, and Freedom to the absurd while Franz Schubert (a Romantic); a chef; a waiter; lovers; and an 1820's maitre' de appear and disappear throughout the work. The playing area for "Serenade" has been constructed right in the middle of the Stage III Restaurant- members of the

### The Lyric Stage

On Wednesday, April 12, the Lyric Stage opened their production of George Bernard Shaw's *Mrs. Warren's Profession*. Written in 1894, to expose the economic inequalities which forced women into prostitution, the play has had a long and colorful history. Critics, audiences, and numerous groups banned the production, feeling that the theatre was the wrong place for moral statements. If the theatre was primarily for entertainment, public opinion held that the treatment of such subject matter in a comedic form would encourage immoral activity among the public. The first production was held 75 years ago at the Lyric Theatre in London and was closed down soon thereafter.

Attitudes have changed since Victorian times. The play though is no less relevant as we are faced with two women, a mother and daughter, who attempt to reconcile their different backgrounds. Both are professional women. Mrs. Warren is uneducated but successful in her career managing "special" hotels throughout Europe. Her daughter Vivie is Cambridge-educated and at the brink of a successful career in insurance. Together for the first time in years, and surrounded by their humorous and floundering men, the mother and daughter attempt reunion.

Performances at the 54 Charles Street theatre are wednesdays and Fridays at 8:00 p.m.; Saturdays at 5 and 8:30 p.m. For information and reservations call: 742-8703 or Charge-It at 1-800-223-1814. Performances will run April 12 through May 13.

### Vanities

Charles Playhouse, Boston, Mass.- "Vanities," the hit comedy currently on the main stage of the Charles Playhouse, 76 Warrenton St., has been held over thru May 14. The production, tagged as "a climactic discovery of disloyalty and adultery, smoothly edging from comedy to pathos," has attracted a large number of high school groups since its opening, Feb. 22. Schools interested in group discounts are asked to phone 426-6915 or write the theater.

audience actually becoming patrons of the "elegant French restaurant." Performance schedule: Wed.-Fri. at 8:10 p.m.; Sat. at 7:30 p.m.; Sun. at 3 and 5 p.m. Prices: Weekdays: \$3.50; weekends: \$4. Box Office: 338-7807. Theatre-dinner combination discount tickets are available!

# finearts

### Art Museum Ends Concert Series

The Worcester Art Museum's 1977-78 concert season will conclude Sunday, April 23 with an organ recital by Robert F. Littlefield.

The program will begin at 3 p.m. with Prelude, Fugue and Chaconne in C Major, by Dietrich Buxtehude, followed by his Chorale Prelude ("Nun Bitten Wir"). Other selections include: Concerto in G Major, by Antonio Vivaldi as transcribed by Johann Sebastian Bach; Andante, Sonata No. 4 and Prelude and Fugue in A Minor, by Bach) Fugue in G Minor, by Marcel Dupre; Divertimento, by Robert Cundick; and Finale, Symphony No. 6, by Louis Vierne.

Littlefield received his bachelor's and master's degrees from the New England Conservatory of Music in Boston. He studies organ with Donald Willing and choral conducting with Lorna Cooke de Varon. His extensive concert appearances in the New England area include performances at Methuen Music Hall, Hammond Castle, Portland City Hall, St. Paul's Cathedral in Boston, and Christ Cathedral in Boston.

Littlefield is currently minister of music at the First Baptist Church in Beverly and director of music at the First Parish Unitarian Church, also in Beverly.

The concert is free and open to the public, although non-members are required to pay general Museum admission. Seating is limited.

### Summer Art Courses

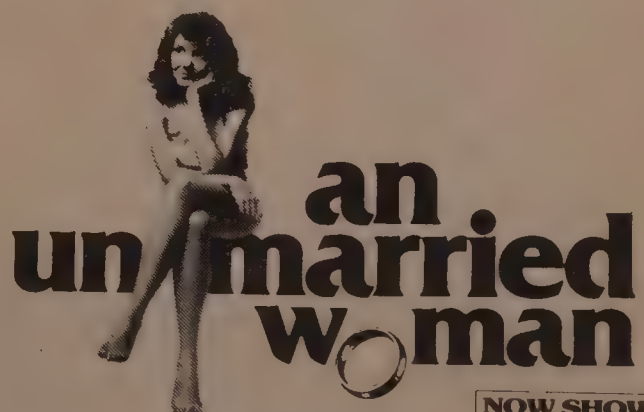
The Education Department of the Worcester Art Museum is offering two four-week sessions of adult art courses this summer. Session I will run from May 30 to June 29, and Session II will begin July 11 and continue through August 10. Courses are open to the public and academic credit is available through Quinsigamond Community College. Tuition starts at \$20 for Museum members and \$30 for non-members.

Introductory and intermediate courses in drawing, painting, and photography will be taught by practicing artists from the Museum staff. Beginners may choose from oil painting, life drawing, 3-dimensional design, watercolor, fundamentals of drawing, and photography. Intermediate courses include: landscape drawing, oil painting, figure painting, and photography. All courses are offered both sessions and meet once each week.

Registration begins Tuesday, May 2 and is open until classes begin (May 30, Session I; July 11, Session II). Applicants must register in person in the Museum's Higgins Education Wing Tuesday through Friday from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Membership applications will be available at the time of registration for those interested in taking advantage of tuition discounts and the many other benefits of joining the Museum.

A free brochure is available from the Education Department, 799-4406.

She laughs, she cries, she feels angry,  
she feels lonely, she feels guilty,  
she makes breakfast, she makes love,  
she makes do, she is strong, she is weak,  
she is brave, she is scared, she is...



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starring

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MICHAEL MURPHY co-starring CLIFF GORMAN

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## Sports Book Review

by Alan Gordon

As spring is well upon us and only five more weeks of school remains, many a student's thoughts turn to sports. If, on a nice sunny April day, you had a choice of studying or playing baseball, tennis, etc., what would you do? If the choice is too difficult to make, you can always compromise, and read a sports book. The following are two very popular sports novels that are attainable in paperback and are excellent reading.

### The Natural

by Bernard Malamud

**The Natural**, by Bernard Malamud, is a comic and heartbreaking tale of one man's struggle in that great American pastime, baseball. The main character is Roy Hobbs, a young country boy who, using a homemade bat called Wonderboy, is a natural baseball hitter.

Roy is discovered by Sam Simpson, a scout for the Chicago White Sox (Veeck's Wrecks). Sam decides to bring Roy to Chicago, but enroute has a fatal heart attack, and Roy is forced to continue on alone. On the journey, Roy meets Harriet Bird, with whom, he falls in love. However, Harriet is very unstable, and once they arrive in Chicago, Harriet shoots Roy in a fit of anger.

Roy survives and regains his baseball skill but is affected psychologically and cannot continue his quest to get into the major leagues. Years later, when Roy is 34 years old, he suddenly reappears on the baseball scene. He signs up with the hopeless last place New York Knights, and together Roy and Wonderboy proceed to break all hitting records.

Slowly the Knights climb out of the cellar and head toward first place. The season ends with the Knights tied for first with the Pirates, and one playoff game is to decide the pennant. The

novel reaches a climax as Malamud describes the tense playoff game and its aftereffects.

**The Natural** is a worthwhile reading for any baseball fan. Malamud manages to blend the players, fans, sportswriters, and coaches into a baseball tale that is hard to forget. He easily portrays the triumphs and difficulties of an athlete working his way to the top and trying to stay there.

### Sports in America

by James A. Michener

**Sports in America** is famed author James A. Michener's in-depth study of the concept of sport in the U.S. today. Michener covers every aspect of sports in this tremendous work-from organized sports for children to high school and college athletics, and onward to the glamorous and high priced world of professional sports.

Basically, Michener explores what is happening to sports in our country today, and much that he finds is not pretty. He paints an all-too-true picture of the stress in athletics and the emphasis placed on winning. Michener points out the flaws in our sports system and offers possible remedies to many problems.

Several fascinating sections of **Sports in America** deal with sports and health, government control, women in sports, and violence in sports. Perhaps the second chapter of the book is the most interesting section. Here, Michener gives true case histories concerning various ways of participating, from the big time college football star to the small time racehorse gambler.

Whether you are a sports enthusiast or not, **Sports in America** is excellent reading for an insight into a vital part of our culture.

## Attention Seniors

Participate in Spring Festival Competitions! The sports events and times are:

### Sat., April 22

11am-12 noon Co-ed Badminton.  
12 noon-1 pm Men's Basketball  
2-3 pm Women's basketball  
4-5 pm men's street hockey

### Sun. April 23

11 am-12 noon, Co-ed badminton.  
1-2 pm Women's street hockey.  
1-4 pm Relay races, Co-ed.  
4-5 pm Co-ed Volleyball.

4:30-5:30 FT shooting matches.

5-6 pm, Co-ed volleyball.

6-7 pm Men's medicine volleyball.

### Mon., April 24

4-4:45 pm Men's singles ping-pong.  
5-5:45 pm women's singles ping-pong.  
6-6:45 pm men's singles ping-pong.  
4:30-5 pm, Rope pull.

6:30-7:30 women's medicine volleyball

### Tues., April 25

3-4 pm, consolation men's medicine volleyball (let's be in the championship game guys.)

### Wed., April 26

11:30 Pie Eating Contest.  
4-4:45 co-ed ping-pong and 5-5:45  
6-7 pm pool matches  
5-6 Rope pull

6-7 pm men's medicine volleyball

7-9 women's medicine volleyball

### Thursday April 27

4-5 pm women's singles ping-pong

Manufacturers Association.

Send comments to Hearing Clerk (HFC-20), Food and Drug Administration, 5600 Fishers Lane, Rockville, MD 20857. For more information write or call John Wenninger, Food and Drug Administration, 200 C. St., SW, Washington, DC 20204; telephone 202-245-1061.

## ACC VOTES TO RETURN LOWERING OF CREDITS FOR FURTHER STUDY

by Mike D'Onofrio

Last Tuesday the All College Council voted to send the issue of lowering credits back to the Undergraduate Curriculum Committee (UCC) for further study. The proposal to lower the number of credits required for graduation, currently 128, to 120. Professor Frank Minasian moved that this action be taken on the grounds that in his opinion the necessary research had not been completed. A majority of the members agreed, voting in favor of the motion.

The issue of lowering credits began in the Student Senate and was sent to the UCC which assigned an ad-hoc committee to research it further. The ad-hoc committee recommended the

lowering to the UCC, which in turn recommended it to the ACC, which returned it Tuesday to the UCC for further study.

According to Senate Vice-president Susan Culbreth, who is also chairperson of the committee which originally drafted the proposal to lower the credits, the issue is being treated differently by the ACC and the UCC. "The ACC is dealing with the credits issue in totality, especially the financial, by requesting the reduction's effects on the number of credits assigned to each student's major, minor, and electives. The UCC is dealing with the issue academically, trying to discover how reducing the number of credits will strengthen the academic program here."

Senate President Paul Sisson commented, "After last Tuesday's meeting, I have lost all confidence in the governance system here at Worcester State College. With the exception of Dr. Baheej Khleif and Mr. Loren Gould, not one member of the college staff would offer his assistance in the research. There were plenty of opinions, but no help. At this time I feel our only recourse is to appeal directly to the President of the college on this matter. It is of the utmost importance to hundreds of students."

## Consumer News

As a result of a Circuit Court ruling, **Food and Drug Administration (FDA)** must revoke its regulation requiring manufacturers of "hypoallergenic" cosmetics to substantiate their claims or stop making such claims on cosmetic labels. This means that any misleading claim of hypoallergenicity will have to be determined by FDA before it can take regulatory action against the maker of that claim.

FDA has never enforced the regulation because manufacturers had 2 years in which to comply—and by that time the matter was held up in litigation.

For more information write or call Heinz Eiermann, Food and Drug Administration, 200 C. St., SW Washington, DC 20204; telephone 202-245-1530.

## Polish Exchange

Courses available in biology, earth science, English literature, philosophy, history, mathematics, physics, chemistry, and geography. ALL COURSES AND TUTORIALS TAUGHT IN ENGLISH. All students will be required to study the Polish language. Eligibility: Open to Sophomores, Juniors, Seniors.

Costs: Approximately \$1500. including room, board, tuition for one semester and the equivalent of \$100/per month spending money. A special \$327 round trip air fare N.Y.-Warsaw-N.Y. has been arranged. Transportation between Warsaw and the university will be provided by Marie Curie Sklodowska University.

Apply before May 3rd for the Fall Semester of 1978.

### Write to:

Dr. Leonard J. Savignano, Executive Director

The Center For International Education of the Massachusetts State College System, Box V, Buzzards Bay, MA 02352 (617/ 759-7576, (617) 727-4124

### OR

Dr. James Scully

Dean of Students

Worcester State College

Student Center Rm. 292

The Center for International Education is seeking junior and/or senior students for the position of "lecteur" in the English Department at L'universite du Maine, Le Mans, France for the academic year 1978-1979.

The *lecteur*, similar to graduate assistants in the U.S.A., conducts conversation classes in English, translation classes in English and works in the language labs. A knowledge of French is necessary both for living the Le Mans and for the position.

The "lecteur's" salary is 2200 F per month or approximately \$440/month during the academic year. The student is responsible for his own transportation and living costs.

Interested students should immediately forward a complete undergraduate transcript and two (2) letters of recommendation to:

Dr. Leonard J. Savignano  
Center for International Education  
P.O. Box V  
Buzzards Bay, MA 02532

## City Manager Names WSC Student

George Russell, age 20, was named by McGrath as a member of this Committee that has been established to gain public input into the operation of the Civic Center.

George Russell, employed as the Safety and Personnel Manager at Union Cartage Co., Inc., has been, as well, greatly involved in the political affairs of Worcester. George had been President of the Student Council at St. John's High School, and has been serving on the Admissions Committee at WSC. As well, he has been a former member of the City Manager's Youth Advisory Council, an Associate member of the Worcester City Democratic Committee, Ward 5. George has also served as Co-ordinator of Volunteers for D'Amico for State Senate and as the Domestic Co-ordinator for Ricca for Shrewsbury Selectmen.

The Committee shall serve as the medium by which citizens will have input into the \$14.9 million convention center and sports arena. The Advisory Committee has representatives from the business community, organized labor, the academic community, sports, high school, college students as well as, other interest groups.

## Hair Dyes

May 8 is new deadline for comments on Food and Drug Administration's (FDA) proposed warning statement and posters for certain coal tar hair dyes. FDA received requests for the extended deadline from the Cosmetic, Toiletry and Fragrance Association and from a law firm representing the National Beauty and Barber

## BUDGETS

To: All Student Organizations

From: Finance Committee

This is when your Organization's budget will be reviewed.

Week of May 1-5

MON

NSV 2:30

WSCW 3:30

Co-op 4:15

Coffeehouse 5:00

Yearbook 5:45

TUE

Lancers 2:30

Outdoor Club 3:30

Pep Club 4:15

CSC Gov't. 5:00

Photo Club 5:45

WED

TWA 2:30

Chess Club 3:30

Film Comm. 4:15

Newman Assoc. 5:00

Poets Club 5:45

THUR

Senate Officer Elections

FRI

Sock & Buskin 2:30

Arts Etc. 3:15

Senate 4:00

Any Org. requesting review 5:00



# BULLBOARD

## LAMBDA IOTA TAU

Attention Junior and Senior English Majors and Minors! You may be eligible for membership in the national honor society for literature, Lambda Iota Tau. Candidates should be in the upper 35% of their class with at least a B average in literature courses. If you can satisfy these requirements, you should submit a sample of your best work - a critical or research paper, or a piece of creative writing such as a short story, play, or group of poems. (It may be something that was done as a class assignment.) Place the work, along with your name and address, in the faculty mailbox of Jean E. Johnson, English Dept. by Wednesday, April 26.

Membership in Lambda Iota Tau is a definite asset if you are considering graduate school, and it also carries specific job advantages in the case of federal employment. As a member, you have the possibility of getting your work published in the annual journal LIT.

## UNDECLARED MAJORS

All undeclared majors should make an appointment for preregistration at the Academic Advising Center, Room A210, from April 24, 1978 through May 3, 1978.

## CHANDLER VILLAGE RESIDENTS

2 buses for the Red Sox game on May 2, 1978 will leave at 4:30 pm from the Gym building. Sign up in the Post Office April 26 and 27 from 12-4 pm. A \$1.00 deposit is to be returned on the Bus.

## 1978 GRADUATES

Business Recruiters are interested in mature, stable Sales Personnel:

- Furniture, Home Furnishings
- Health Supplies
- Footwear Industry.

If you are interested contact the Placement Office - in person - for a possible interview.

## LASER MAGIC

LASER MAGIC, Boston's laser light concert has extended its schedule to 13 performances per week at the Charles Hayden Planetarium, Boston's Museum of Science. The planetarium explodes with lasers, stars and special effects 13 times a week as follows:

Thursday at 7, 8:15 and 9:30, Friday at 9:30 and 10:45, Saturday at 5:30, 7, 8:15, 9:30 and 10:45, and Sunday at 5:30, 7, and 8:15. Tickets Thursday \$2.25, ALL OTHER PERFORMANCES \$3.00. For information, group or advance sales call 723-4586.

## JAZZ WORKSHOP

There will be a Jazz Workshop in the Little Center for the Performing Arts at Clark University at 8:15 pm on Sunday, April 23, 1978. There is no charge for admission and the public is invited.

Co-Directors and Arrangers of jazz selections are Relly Raffman and Allan Mueller. The program is made up of jazz selections performed by student and faculty instrumentalists and a vocal quartet.

Direct any inquiries to the Music Dept., Clark University at (617) 793-7349.

## TOTAL ENERGY ACTION.

The Low-Technology Study Group presents Dr. Joseph Kohler of "Total Energy Action", Harrisville, NH on "A Simple Home in the Sun" at Holy Cross College, Hogan Center, Room 320, on April 26, 1978 at 3:15 pm.

All are cordially invited to attend.

## ATTENTION BIOLOGY MAJORS

The 36th Annual Eastern New England Biology Conference will be held at Boston State College on Saturday, May 6, 1978. The morning session will be devoted to student research presentations. The afternoon session will include luncheon, business meeting, guest speaker, and a social hour. We have set a fee of \$4.00 per person which includes registration and buffet luncheon.

Students planning to present research papers must include at this time the title of this research and an abstract of approximately one hundred words.

Advanced registration and luncheon reservations should be made no later than Friday, April 28, 1978. Students interested should contact Don Adams at 799-2862 or see Dr. Kreider in the Biology office.

## WSC Spring Crew Schedule

April 19	MIT (eights)	Boston	4:00
April 22	Davenport Cup	home	11:00
April 25	Assumption	home	4:00
April 27	City Championship	home	3:00
April 29	President's Cup	Poughkeepsie, N.Y.	
April 30	Cazenovia Invitational	Syracuse, N.Y.	
May 4	MIT (fours)	Boston	4:00
May 6	New England's	home	4:00
May 12-13	Dad Vail Regatta (natl. sm. col. comp.)	Philadelphia	
May 20	Women's Eastern Sprints	home	10:00

(home meets held on Lake Quinsigamond)

## BATH, Maine

Story & Photo by Francis Roix

The Urban Studies department sponsored a trip to Bath, Maine on April 7 and 8. About fifteen people attended the trip which Maureen Power had organized as part of her course on housing.

One of the most important parts of the journey was when members of the Urban Studies Department met with people from Shelter Institute. A speaker from Shelter Institute talked about the specialty of the Institute, owner built housing.

Owner built housing starts with the unusual assumption that people who have never held a hammer in their life can learn to build their own housing after taking one of the Institute's courses which last several months. With the training and builders discounts a person can build a custom designed house for under \$25,000.

This is the second Urban Studies trip to Shelter Institute. The first occurred in December of 1977.



**How do YOU spell relief?**



# President's Lecture Series To Begin April 25

Is there a real swing to the right in America today? Is President Carter moving away from liberalism? Can we believe the recent Gallup poll which showed half of the respondents as styling themselves conservatives while less than a third called themselves liberals?

This presumptive shift of the American people from 1960's type liberalism to 1980 type conservatism is a topic of major interest to all observers of the national scene today. If indeed there is such a shift and if it continues there is no reason to doubt its enormous impact on our lives. If it means for example a diminished role for government power, then even colleges such as Worcester State will feel this impact because federal spending and federal regulations greatly influence college education today in such diverse areas as basic educational grants and affirmative action admission policies.

Traditionally, liberals seek ever larger government power, the better to accomplish those changes that they characterize as reforms. This search for power, however, has lead to the giant government bureaucracy of recent decades which is now under heavy attack, not just from conservatives who traditionally distrust huge government (unless it serves their own purposes of course) but from a growing number of moderate Americans who see ever more plainly the obvious inability of giant government to bring about its touted reforms despite its colossal spending. Even such card-carrying liberals as famed historian Arthur Schlesinger have noted the trend and to the surprise of many, Schlesinger actually stated in

his controversial *Wall Street Journal* article that he believed that the neo-conservative revival was good

both for the country at large and particularly for liberals who he says "have grown soft through the years

and badly need the hard challenge that will force them to re-examine their own principles."

Here at Worcester State the first of the new President's Lecture Series, on Tuesday, April 25, will present a searching analysis of this supposed shift from left to right. Examining what he terms "The Conservative Mind Set in America-Inevitably the Victor", Professor Felix Masterson, Chairman of the Secondary Education Department, will unravel its philosophic sources, its part in history, and its full meaning for the American people today and tomorrow.

Students, staff, faculty, and alumni are all invited to participate in this innovative lecture series which is designed both to stimulate intellectual activity on the campus and to encourage more communication among all elements of Worcester State. The growth of the college in recent decades has tended on occasion to obscure somewhat the ties that bind a group organized for the common goal of education, so it is intended that this new lecture series will foster amicable relations in addition to providing a challenging forum for discussion and thought.

Please set aside the evening of Tuesday, April 25, 1978, for a close encounter of a cerebral kind, one that promises to be both stimulating and pleasurable. The time is 8:00 p.m. and the place the Administration Building Theatre.

Following the talk there will be a reception in the Rotunda on the second floor with refreshments and an opportunity for socializing. All WSC'ers are urged not to miss it.

RM



Felix Masterson

President Joseph J. Orze  
cordially invites you to attend  
the first of the President's Lecture Series  
to be given by  
Dr. Felix E. Masterson

## The Conservative Mind-Set in America Inevitably the Victor

to be held  
at 8:00 p.m., April 25, 1978  
Administration Theatre  
Worcester State College

## Space

Continued from page 1

moving individuals from one office to another," Minahan said.

Minahan also noted that temporary partitions, located on the ground floor of the Gym building, will be removed and the space will be cleared back to the existing walls.

"We are trying to grant as many department requests for additional space as possible. However, naturally, if the Academic Dean is cutting back faculty or number of classes in a particular department, they will not be given more space," Minahan said.

Although most space has been or is in the process of being reassigned, there have, as yet, been no further plans made for the old cafeteria, located on the second floor of the Gym building.

"Our next major project for Worcester State is to put the playing fields in use. This should be accomplished over the next three weeks.

"We are also in the process of putting a new roof over the Gym, and a new roof over the library is under study," Minahan said.

Minahan also noted that a new Academic building has been under consideration. This would take in the area between the Science and Administration buildings and extend through the faculty parking lot over to and including the tunnel. This would, in effect, connect all three buildings. The building has been set to go for a long time but there is a lack of funding for construction and a decrease in students which is holding it up.

## The Pill - from page one

The prescription methods include: the "pill" which is prescribed by a doctor after a physical, an IUD which are plastic devices inserted in the uterus by a doctor; and a diaphragm which must be fitted by a doctor.

Contraception is too important to take chances. With so many reliable methods available there's no reason to just cross your fingers and pray.

Before you start any sexual relationship, ask yourself:

-Why you'd like to have sexual intercourse with this particular person

-What you expect from this relationship

-Whether you both can and will practice effective contraception every time

-If pregnancy occurs--what action will you take???

Further information on contraception and where to go in the Worcester

area to obtain it are available in the Counseling Center on the second floor of the Student Center building.

## Classified

### CLASSIFIED

For Sale 1971 Ford Mustang, rebuilt transmission, AM/FM 8 track Stereo tape deck, needs body work. Price: \$400.00. For information call 753-6730 and ask for Cathy.

Female roommate wanted to share apartment in September. Anyone interested, call Anne 757-8683 after 5 pm.

J. Curtin  
I think that the time has come to stop the B.S. and agree on a settlement. This has gone too far.

B.P.M.



# The New Student VOICE

APRIL 28, 1978

WORCESTER STATE COLLEGE - HOME OF THE LANCERS - WORCESTER, MASSACHUSETTS

## HEW Public Relations Director Speaks at WSC

by John B. Moriarty

On Tuesday, April 18, Rick Barton, the recently appointed Director of Public Affairs for the New England Public Affairs for the New England Regional Office of Health, Education and Welfare met with representatives of local campus media here at Worcester State in the Centennial Room.

Barton is part of the new image which H.E.W. is trying to present under Secretary Joseph Califano, Jr., of getting out to the people and personalizing one of the largest government agencies. He is young and optimistic and said H.E.W. is trying to get down to a system of government the people can work with.

Using the Freedom of Information Act to become informed on the workings of the government and how information is collected on you is an important new tool for the people Barton said.

"I have been Public Relations Director since February 13th and I have not denied any information yet," said Barton.

99.99% of the information is available to the public according to Barton. Only confidential financial information which could hurt individuals and certain interoffice memos are not available for inspection by the public. However, if an interoffice memo has led to an already reached decision the public has a right to know how it was made and will be allowed to view those memos, said Barton.

"H.E.W. doesn't need to be an impersonal agency. We are willing to come out and explain policies. H.E.W. wants to be responsive and held accountable for their actions," Barton said.

Some new programs developed by H.E.W. were discussed with the student reporters such as, halfway houses for runaways, organized by the Office of Human Development. These homes give runaways a place to stay rather than living on the streets.

Also child abuse reporting systems and centers try to track down abuses

Continued to page 3

## Albert Marcoux Nominated in Awards Program

Albert S. Marcoux, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Marcoux, Jr. of Quadric Road, Thompson, Conn., has been nominated as one of the Outstanding Young Men of America for 1978, an honor that recognizes young men throughout the nation for professional achievement and community service.

The purpose of the Outstanding Young Men of America Awards Program is to honor young men from 21 to 36 who are dedicated to enriching the communities in which

they live and the professions which they serve. Young men chosen as Outstanding Young Men of America bring recognition to the groups in which they are affiliated.

Marcoux, a Senior and Urban Studies major at WSC, plans to pursue graduate work and full time employment in the field of public relations.

Marcoux is active in politics in his home town of Thompson and has served on the Thompson Democratic Town Committee since 1975, amongst being selected as a Congressional and Presidential delegate to the Connecticut State Convention in July.

Marcoux worked in a practicum program at the Comprehensive Health Planning Council of Central Mass. in 1976 and conducted research in England and Eire in 1977 for six months concerning the Reorganization of the National Health Service.

The British study of the NHS is pending publication along with another study entitled *The New Frontier: Safe Alternatives in Childbirth*.

Marcoux has been a Connecticut State Scholar throughout his four years at Worcester State College and has been on the Dean's List for six semesters.

The Outstanding Young Men of America Awards Program is sponsored and featured by the U.S. Jaycees.



Rick Barton - New Director of Public Relations for HEW in New England.  
Photo by Francis Roix

## STUDENTS OF GERMAN WIN AWARD

The Consul General of the Federal Republic of (West) Germany has presented book awards to students of German at Worcester State College. These awards recognize those students who demonstrated a particular interest in the German language and culture and whose studies proved to be especially successful.

The prizes will be awarded during a Deutschabend at the home of Herr Grimes, German professor at the college. The guest speaker will be

Robert Papineau, well-known Worcester musician, who will discuss the German contribution to the world of music.

The following students are recipients of books:

Beginning German: Philip Wrightson and Diane Gilmore

Intermediate German: Earl Talbot, Karen Gould, Victoria Campbell, Thomas Haran, and Janet Wesson

German Cultural History: Toby Burack and Joseph Mikelonis

## Khleif's Work Reviewed

Dr. Khleif's recently published work on Death and Dying was reviewed in *Contemporary Sociology*, March, 1978. His research which appeared in a collection of papers from a symposium at Columbia University was singled out for its unique data and its contribution to the field.

*Contemporary Sociology* is the official journal of books reviewed for the American Sociological Association. The study of death and dying is part of the field of Medical Sociology which is one of Dr. Khleif's areas of specialization. He will be teaching a course on Medical Sociology during the Fall, 1978/79.

## In This ISSUE

- Interview with Marathon Winner Bill Rodgers
- Culinary Cowboy at the Spring Fling



# McCarthyism Alive and Well

## COMMENT & OPINION

Were anyone else desirous of finding the perfect example of over-reaction, he or she would have no further to go than last week's *New Student Voice* wherein a writer with considerably more heat than light attacked an earlier essay by RM on Nazism and its symbols ("The Unpardonable Sin") as being sympathetic to Nazism.

While it was obvious to all careful readers that the writer allowed his emotions to run away with his critical faculties, nonetheless his errors should not pass uncorrected. The original article postulated that Nazism and its symbols (the stiff arm salute, the Swastika, etc.) seemed to play a role in 1978 America somewhat similar to an idea expressed in a Hawthorne story; that is, that Nazism today can be seen as a kind of "unpardonable sin," one so foul that its very symbols still retain the power to arouse and fear thirty five years later. The original article supported its thesis with several examples drawn from recent press reports; the Skokie, Illinois, march and the funeral of Herbert Kapler in Germany being but two.

The clear intent of the article of course was social commentary on a modern phenomenon, an observation on the passing scene. Never for a moment was it intended to be a defense of Nazism. Yet the rebuttal in an unparalleled display of wrong-headedness chose to interpret it as such and then cast his rebuttal in terms of virtuous reproach. This is easily accomplished in argumentation by rewriting an opponent's premise into a new framework that can be more readily refuted than the true premise and then presenting the reworked theme as an accurate presentation of the original for an easy kill. Politicians skilled at the art call it creating and knocking down a straw-man. Others merely call it dirty pool.

A careful re-reading of the original RM article indicates at no point any expression whatsoever that could be construed by a fair minded reader as sympathy or compassion for Nazism.

It is simply ludicrous to read sentimentalization of Nazism into the straightforward phrase "the death of the elderly Nazi" as did the overwrought rebuttor who manifestly is finding in the English language hidden meanings that most likely are indicative of some private devil of his own. His ignorance of the ancient age of the swastika and its widely decorative usage by some American Indians and other primitive peoples is understandable; what is intolerable is his description as RM's "loving reference to it, when not even a fevered imagination could possibly construe love for admiration from the plain words used by RM, "an ancient design familiar to prehistoric craftsmen".

But when he accused RM of going beyond sympathy for Nazism to entertaining a hidden desire to actually wear a swastika, he passed beyond political or literary criticism and stands exposed as engaging in contemptible McCarthyism of the most scurrilous kind. To reach such a fantastic conclusion on no grounds other than tortured construction and strained interpretation smacks more of the mendacious senator from Wisconsin than of a responsible critic. Self appointed, self-righteous, holier-than-thou keepers of the public morality have always been regarded as obnoxious nuisances at best but when they descend to the level that last week's author managed to reach, they deserve contempt.

Fortunately, a clue to his bizarre behavior may be found in his own rebuttal in which he admits to a degree of paranoia on the subject of Nazism. Inasmuch as a characteristic of paranoia is hallucination or imaginary perception, seeing things that lack reality, the self diagnosis would seem accurate. Granted that paranoids are entitled to a modicum of sympathy for their affliction but they most certainly are not entitled to an audience for their absurdities nor are they to be permitted to use their monomania as an excuse for egregious mud slinging.

Whether it be paranoia, malice, or simple obtuseness is beside the point; what is important is that the denunciation of a writer as a Nazi lover because he treated the topic objectively and thus failed to excoriate Nazism sufficiently to please a paranoid critic is unscholarly and dishonest. At its worst, this kind of zealotry quickly slides over into malevolent McCarthyism. When a discussion of Nazism is regarded as sympathy for it or when an article on racism is seen as evidence of the

author's latent racism, then rational thought is on the way out and casuistry is in.

For years the *Voice* has been urging all contributors to avoid personal attacks, character assassination and vilification in their writings and to argue the ideas instead. Unhappily the "good doctor's" inability to adhere to these requests or even to write with good judgment let alone fair mindedness serves as evidence of the continued need for such precepts.

RM

## LETTERS

### Of the Junior Class

Dear Juniors,

Our second semester has been busy with several events to plan. We began by having a successful liquor raffle on March 16, 1978. Thanks to everyone who "took a chance" at the baskets.

We had a meeting with the company who will give us keepsake cap, gowns, and tassels for capping and graduation. Juniors can pick up their keepsake cap, gown, and tassel during the fall semester before capping. Watch the newspaper for further information.

Several yearbook companies and photographers have had interviews for a final selection. The Junior Class yearbook staff is looking for help with our yearbook. If you would be interested in helping out, please do not hesitate to call me at 791-5161.

This semester the Junior class sponsored a broom hockey game involving all class participation. Wow,

was that a lot of fun! Many went to Leitrim's afterwards for free beer.

The officers have been thinking of several people to have as a guest speaker for graduation. If anyone could think of suggestions-no matter how far fetched they are- please contact myself or leave a message in the Junior Class mailbox in the New Student Union.

Finally, Jostens' Ring Company representing the Classes of 1979 and 1980 has been selling rings April 19-21 and 24th. He will be here again May 15 and May 16 to give you another opportunity to purchase a ring. Jostens' representative will be in the New Student Union from 9:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m. On one of those days he will be back in the evening.

Sincerely,  
Leslie Lubin  
Junior Class Secretary

## The New Student VOICE

486 Chandler Street  
Worcester, Ma 01602  
Telephone: (617) 754-2313

The *NEW STUDENT VOICE* is a weekly publication from the students of Worcester State College. The opinions expressed are those of the staff or the authors of signed articles, not of the administration or faculty. The Editors retain the right to edit all material.

## Your College Theatre

Dear Friends:

I thought I would like to drop you a line to let you know about our Storefront Theatre. It doesn't seem to get the publicity or support it should but anyways, maybe you are not fully aware of it.

The Storefront Theatre is Worcester's first alternative theatre that is non-profit and is jointly sponsored by the English Dept. and the Student Senate.

The theatre is organized and directed by Mr. Robert E. Todd of the English Dept. and it should be noted that Mr. Todd does a fine job in the direction of Storefront Theatre and certainly gives much time and talent for our enjoyment.

Sock & Buskin's first production was presented at the college in 1965 and the Storefront Theatre opened at its present location in 1971, on 420 Pleasant St.

Continued to page 12

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# KAPPA DELTA PI BIENNIAL CONVOCATION

by Gretchen Swan and  
Cindy Titterington

During the period between April 11 and April 17, Gamma Chi Chapter of Kappa Delta Pi participated in the Thirty-first Biennial Convocation held in Chicago. The two delegates representing the WSC chapter were Cindy Titterington (president) and Gretchen Swan (historian). The chapter counselor Dr. Rita Morris (Geography dept.) also attended the Convocation. For those of you who aren't aware of what Kappa Delta Pi is, it is the National Honor Society for all education majors. The local chapter, Gamma Chi, has 14 members all of whom have acquired a 3.5 or better Q.P.A. They are all full-time students and have displayed leadership qualities necessary for membership.

We departed very early on April 11 anxiously anticipating our arrival in

Chicago. After 2 days of vigorous driving, we joyfully reached our destination, the Palmer House, located in the Loop in the heart of Chicago. An elegant reception welcomed over 500 Kadelphians that Wednesday evening. A good time was had by all!

The formalities of the Convocation began Thursday morning with a President's breakfast. Dr. Clementine Skinner (national president) presided and delivered a motivating speech entitled "A Look Ahead" in which she urged us to look ahead, to start now to plan education's future and to face challenges not only of today, but of tomorrow. Selected students from all over the country conducted Student Forums following the breakfast. The themes of the forums ranged from the

"Magical Media Mystery Tour" to "It's Not the End of the World: Let's Work It Out: Reality in Children's Literature." That afternoon the First General Session of the Convocation was held. Nomination and introduction of candidates for the national offices was the main business of the meeting. Thursday evening a banquet style dinner was served in the Grand Ballroom for everyone attending the Convocation. "The Significance of the Future for Education" was the title of the speech delivered by Dr. Harold Shane from Indiana University. As soon as the formalities of the day were over, we experienced night life in Chicago on Rush and Division Streets. Along with other delegates, we visited several popular night spots and had a taste of the real Chicago!

Friday morning began with Discipline Breakfasts at 8 AM and we attended the one on "Education for a Voluntary Society". The main speaker was Mrs. Cynthia Wedel, National Chairman of Volunteers, American National Red Cross. The rest of the day was to explore the sights and sounds of the city. Among the places we visited were the 103 story Sears Tower (the world's tallest building), the Chicago Art Institute, many fine stores and shops, and the beautiful parks along Lake Michigan. That

evening consisted of dinner on the town and attending the Shubert Theatre to see a chorus line.

Saturday was the final and busiest day of the Convocation. We were entertained at breakfast by the Student Forum leaders and their original "Gong Show". National elections and standing committee reports were the business of the Second General Session that morning. In the afternoon the Third and final General Session was conducted. Constitutional changes, budget approval and installation of new officers completed our official work for the Convocation. A splendid banquet that night concluded the Biennial Convocation. Before the banquet we were entertained by the fine Chicago All-City Chorus, directed by Mrs. Venoris Cates. Congresswoman Barbara Jordan from Texas delivered an inspirational lecture on the changes in education. A ceremony honoring the retiring Executive Secretary J. Richard McElheny was also a focus of the evening. A moving closing ritual completed our Convocation experience. Later that night a toast to Chicago was in order to celebrate a memorable time.

The long trip home was pleasantly interrupted by a stop at beautiful Niagara Falls. Our safe arrival back at WSC made our journey an unforgettable experience.

## HEW

Continued from page 1

and work to keep further problems from happening.

Health Care financing and Certificate of need is one of the most controversial programs being conducted by H.E.W. According to Barton the rate of inflation in the health care field is astronomical compared with the rest of the economy and it is squeezing the rest of the social service dollars. The more money which goes into hospital care means less for the other important programs. This has led to the Certificate of Need program which tries to limit the unnecessary buying of expensive equipment by competing hospitals. An example of this is the extremely expensive CAT scanner. H.E.W. feels if one hospital in a community has one there is no need for a nearby hospital to also buy one to compete. This leads to unnecessary scanning in order to justify its purchase and leads to higher health costs.

This view is not shared by many medical people who claim it is a case of government interference in their

private matters. This will continue to be controversial in the future as the program is expanded according to Barton.

Important to students is the cracking down on Student Loan defaulters announced by H.E.W. secretary Joseph Califano, Jr. in mid-February. A computer search of personnel files found 317 of the 340,000 former students owing close to \$500 million in unpaid interest and principle on the H.E.W. payroll, some in the Office of Education itself. Another computer check of the government's payroll turned up 6,783 civilian federal workers (out of 2.8 million) in default on \$7.5 million in student loans.

Califano is working on cleaning house in H.E.W. first and will then begin prosecuting other loan defaulters to discourage further loan defaults. In some cases where a defaulter may be unemployed, a new payment schedule is drawn up.

For more information on Student Loans or any program of H.E.W. the names and phone numbers are listed below in the Regional Office Organization Chart.

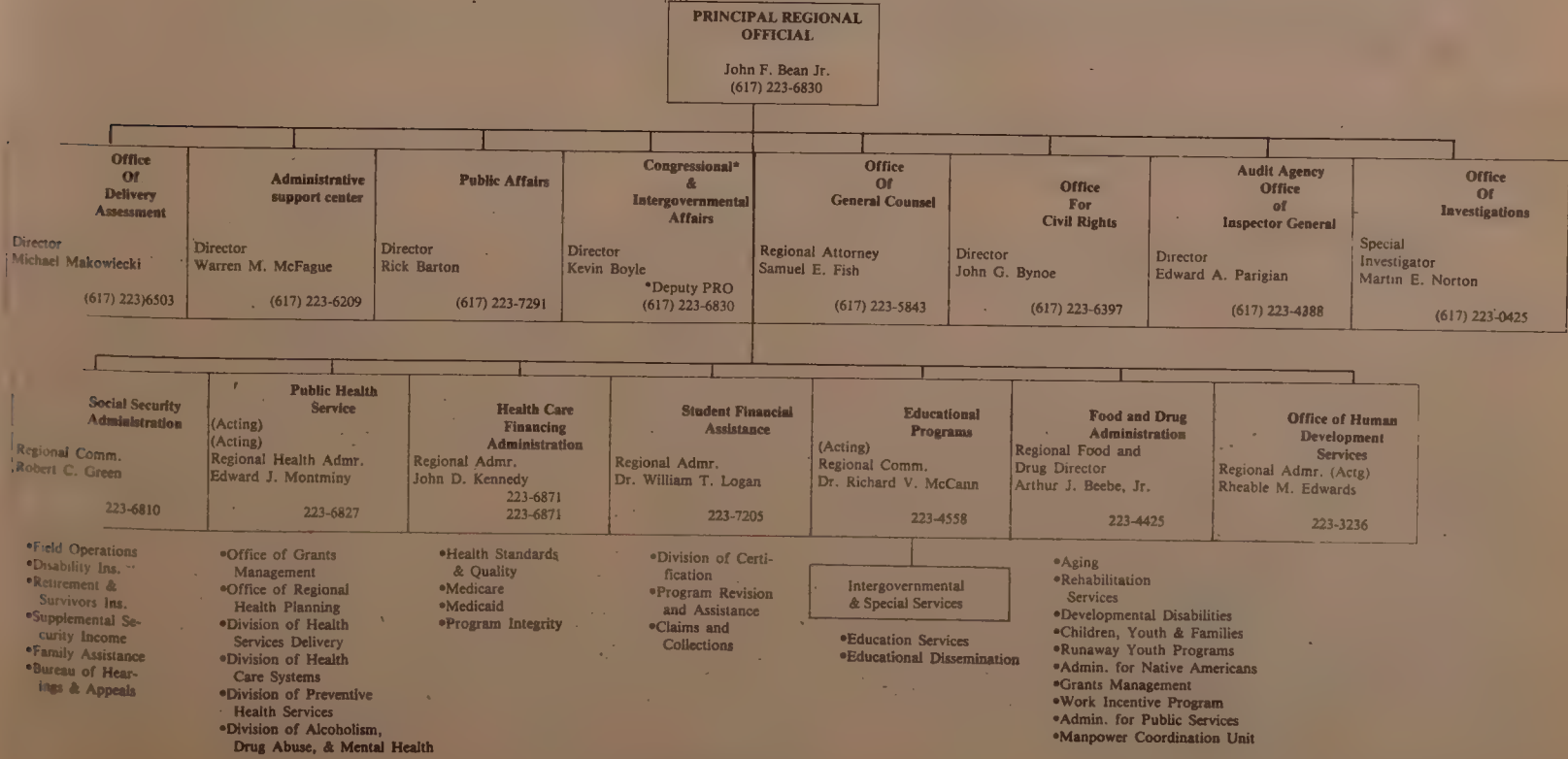
Sunday, April 30 on top of  
Worcester Center Parking Garage

Come See:  
Zonkaraz  
John Morgan  
Gong Show  
Nellie the Elephant  
Ruthie the Camel

Free Parking  
Free Admission  
Free Sunday

Sponsored by the Big Brothers/Big Sisters of  
Worc., MA

## REGIONAL OFFICE ORGANIZATION



For further information call  
the Public Affairs Office at 3-7291.  
Leaders are encouraged to save this  
chart for use as a personnel directory.



# Culinary Cowboy Fever

Boy an howdy - was Worcester alive this weekend or what? Friday nite was a barn stormer at the Driftrate Lounge - no harm intended you understand. Those 3 piece suits got a little warm and wrinkled on the dance floor - by golly I felt like I was on the ranch herding cattle - moooo! Speaking of moo, my hunk of cow giddy - upped and kicked the crap out of my cocktail surprise. Well, it was an experience, but I thin ah like watchin nails rust too! I hear the Elmo Motel in Westfield is next years choice to host the Spring Flung.

Bob (hog) Pignato is finally leaving Worcester - Avco was Bob - Chicago, the "Windy City" will find Worcester State humor right in with the wind. Saturday nite Bob escaped Kelly's Sportsman's Club on pure instinct. Sunday a.m. he went to 15-1 where Carol Bump was found sifting flour through a spaghetti strainer attempting Congo Bars. It looked like she had the Sunday Blahs, but the Congos were really good. Bob got off on mixing the mess with a potatoe masher.

Oh! One more dig at Worcester's great restaurants. A tour de munch at

2:00 am to the Midheaven on Sunday morn in search of Mexical Food was humiliating! The Mexicans must have left a raccoon's age ago. Oh! the peppers were real, but don't every try a burrito. Mama Gringo!

How does Stuffed Peppers sound this week? Tuff/

## Stuffed Peppers

4 (four) med. Bell (Green) peppers  
1/2 lb. hamburger  
1 ripe tomatoe  
1 tsp. of caraway seed  
Swiss Cheese  
Dash of Chili Powder  
Serve over white or brown rice  
Preheat oven to 350F.  
Hollow out the peppers (keep the lid) and wash, toss into a large pan of boiling salted water for 20 minutes. Drain and set aside. Fry up the hamburger until crispy brown, add caraway seed and chili powder for beefy flavor. Stuff the peppers with the meat, slice the tomatoe in 4 strips and put on the top of the heap. Slide in some swiss cheese on the side and tops. Put on the lid, toss in the old cooker, sip some Coors, and wait for 25-30 min. Cook up the rice, add veggies, a little vino, and ya got it. Not too shabby attall.

## YOUR HELP WOULD BE APPRECIATED

Freshmen Orientation and New Student Orientation will be held on this campus on May 30, 1978. Current students are encouraged to participate in this program by serving as group leaders for our new students and their parents. A group leader will provide new students with information about the College, its academic and social programs and provide other assistance.

The plans for the day include academic advisement, registration, a luncheon and various social programs, all of which we anticipate will assist the new student in getting a better perception of Worcester State College.

The program will begin at approximately 8:00 am and end around 5:00 pm. We will be holding one training session before the end of the academic year.

If you wish to participate, please complete the form below and return it to Dean Alberque's office by Friday, May 5, 1978 at 5:00 pm.

### Orientation Group Leader

Name.....Year.....

Current Address.....

Phone No.....

Marianne ravaged!

Tv3

# HOT POLLOI

Entirely by TV Star Mike D'Onofrio

Many of you may know that last week at Assumption College (?) 26 male students commandeered a women's bathroom for about three hours. When the students ignored a security guard's order to leave, they were sprayed with Mace. After their removal, the students were suspended for two days and fined \$10 apiece. The more interesting aspect of this case is the action taken by the security guard. Many questions are being asked: Was the use of Mace necessary? Should the students have been politely asked to leave? Should they have been bribed? Here at Worcester State, the incident would probably have been handled differently. We talked to Chief Gordin.

"Personally, I wouldn't have used Mace. No sir, I would've gone in there with both barrels. Damn it, in my day we had moral decency. We weren't a bunch of preverts who marched into ladies drawing rooms!"

Did the chief think that maybe his initial action might be a bit harsh?

"Hell no! Whenever I think of them sexual deviates settin' there on them johns drinkin' beer it makes mah blood run cold."

Gordin says that this type of thing irks him so much that he might take what he considers the most drastic action of all.

"I'd tell their mommies and daddies, that's what I'd do. I'd tell them all about what their little boys had went and done. Aw heck, I don't know. Maybe their folks is just preverted. You know, preverts breed more preverts. I read it in the John Birch Society News."

But what would the chief tell their mommies and daddies if he had killed

them with both barrels of his shot gun?

"Hell, I'd have thought of some-  
thin'."

Paul Joseph severely criticizes Gordin for his statements. "There's absolutely no reason to go about shooting students. The only time a student should be killed is when he's caught tacking something on the walls of the Student Center."

"We weren't able to talk to any of the Assumption College (?) students involved, but an anonymous source was asked why they took over the women's bathroom.

"I don't know...I guess they figured that the broads go in there all the time, so why shouldn't they? That cop had no business spraying Mace at them."

Another source informed us that it was not Mace that was sprayed. An anonymous guard stated that a female student complained of ants and roaches in that bathroom and called security, which sent a guard down with a can of Raid to kill the bugs. He found, to his surprise, that the only bugs in there were the now famous freshmen. Still another source, speaking on behalf of security, claimed that the complaint was about odor in the water closet, not bugs, and that the officer was sent down with a can of Glade, not Raid, and sprayed it at the students, thinking they they were the source of the odor. So what was it, Raid, Glade, or Mace? You decide! Send us your vote, along with an opinion on whether the students should have been shot dead, as per the Chief's suggestion. Mail to:

I Am The Judge  
Voice Office  
WSC

## ELECTION RESULTS

### 1978-79 ACADEMIC YEAR ELECTION RESULTS

#### Class of 1979

President: Denise Forgit

Vice-President: Barbara Sarno

Secretary: Leslie Lubin

Treasurer: Sharon Deras

#### Class of 1980

Donna Silva

Christene Gavin

Nancy Farina

Sandy Beall

#### Class of 1981

Laurie Washer

Cynthia Cummings

Joanne Laumeister

Laurie Yeager

#### Student Senate Members:

Susan Alden

David Crommett

Susan Culbreth

Wayne Ebbeling

Rick Giuliano

Scott Hamilton

Francis Carraher

Mike Harvey

Leslie Soforenko

Tom White

Wayne Wollerman

Bruce Huff

Loree Rothman

Denise Snell

Brian Mathieu

T.B.A.

#### Social Chairpersons:

Janet Fairchild

T.B.A.

Carol Hipkins

Judy McCreary

Donna Arnold

Diane Birstein

MASS PIRG Referendum Question:  
Since 1/3 of the SGA did not vote on this, it is non-binding and will be determined by the Student Senate.

## WSC STUDENT WINS PHOTO CONTEST

John Latino was the winner in the Mechanics Hall photography contest held in Worcester back in March. A student attending Worcester State, he was presented a \$50 gift certificate on April 13 in the award ceremonies held at Mechanics Hall.

Having the choice of photographing

any one of the historical landmarks located in Worcester, Latino's picture of the General Devens statue outside the Worcester Courthouse was chosen for first place in the event.

He said he was pleased that he won and that he plans to continue photography as a hobby.



## URBAN GARDENING

As part of Agriculture Dept.'s 1978 urban garden program (CONSUMER NEWS Feb. 1), Agriculture's Cooperative Extension Service (CES) is continuing to develop educational materials to help low-income families grow their own vegetables. For example, in each county in the US there is a CES county agent (usually listed in the telephone white pages under "County government" or sometimes under a land grant university). The county agent either has information about growing various vegetables that are suitable to the area or brochures adapting those vegetables to a specific growing area (southern peas, okra, greens and turnips in Mississippi, for example). This material is available in all areas, not just in the 16 large cities that are actively participating in the 1978 urban garden program.

In addition to specially prepared material, Agriculture is offering single free copies of the following publications that are intended for country-wide distribution. However, because any gardener who uses the booklets also needs local gardening information, we advise him or her to get in touch with the county agents mentioned above.


**Growing Vegetables in the Home Garden** includes tips on selecting a garden site, preparing the soil, choosing garden tools, arranging the garden, selecting seeds and starting plants. Send a postcard to Office of Governmental and Public Affairs, Agriculture Dept., Washington, DC 20250. Ask for Home and Garden Bulletin 202.

® **Minigardens for Vegetables** is for the would-be gardener who has no place for a garden. This booklet tells you how to grow vegetables on a windowsill, a balcony or a doorstep. Send a postcard to address listed above and ask for Home and Garden Bulletin 163.

Another project, the Washington (DC) Youth Gardens, administered through the Washington, DC government, involves planting vegetables in vacant lots, recreation areas and school yards in the inner city. For information on starting a similar project in your city, write or call William Hash, Washington Youth Gardens, DC Dept. of Recreation,

3149 16th St., NW, Washington, DC 20010; telephone 202-576-2657.

NOTE: If you are interested in learning more about CES, write to Office of Information, Science and Education Administration, Extension, Agriculture Dept., Washington, DC 20250.




# Don't Get Pregnant Get Birth Control at a Woman-to-Woman Clinic

Complete Gynecological Care

- Pap Test • VD Screening • Contraception
- Individual Counseling • Free Pregnancy Testing

## PRETERM

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1842 Beacon Street  
Brookline, Mass. 02146 (on the MBTA Greenline)  
738-6210 for information and appointments





Lunch time in the patio of our La Rojeña distillery.

**When our workers sit down to lunch  
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**When they make Cuervo Gold  
it's the same.**

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# AN INTERVIEW WITH BILL RODGERS

by Alan Gordon

On Monday, April 17 Bill Rodgers of Melrose, Mass. won the 82nd running of the Boston Marathon. Rodgers came in first among 4700 entrants in the 26 mile, 385 yard race.

The Boston Marathon is world famous, with runners coming from all over the globe to test their stamina in the Hopkington to Boston run, with its well known Heartbreak Hill and the traditional bowl of beef stew for those who finish. The Marathon is considered by many to be the last truly amateur athletic event, and it is a true honor for an athlete to run in this race.

This was Rodgers' second victory in the Boston Marathon, his first being the 1975 race, in which he set a new record time of 2 hours, 9 minutes, and 55 seconds. In this year's running, Bill crossed the finish line in a time of 2 hours, 10 minutes, and 13 seconds. Second place was taken by Jeff Wells of Dallas, who, by finishing only 10 yards behind Rodgers, made this the closest Marathon ever.

On Monday, April 24, I called Bill Rodgers at his sports store in Boston and talked to him about the race and his running.

**Q:** How do you feel after your big win?

**A:** Right now, a week later, fine. I'm very glad that I won.

**Q:** What was your strategy for the race?

**A:** Primarily, my strategy was to see how the top runners would do. I planned to stay behind the leaders for the first 20 miles and then make my move, to push at the hills.

**Q:** The winner of the 1977 Marathon complained that year about the conditions of the course. What do you

think of the conditions of the race?

**A:** The race organizers did a good job in terms of water. It did need work on crowd control, though. Basically, the conditions have improved a lot. They now give out a trophy to the winner and one to the winner's country, called the Will Clony International Award. Will Clony was the organizer of the Boston Marathon.

**Q:** Could you tell me about your training program?

**A:** I run 20 miles a day, twice a day, 7 days a week, year-round on the road. Once a week I run on a circular track. I also work on my speed play, which are slowing down then speeding up sprints.

**Q:** Now that you have won the Marathon, what other races do you plan to enter?

**A:** I'll be running in the 10-mile Michigan race this weekend.

**Q:** How many races do you enter a year?

**A:** I run in 30 or 35 races a year.

**Q:** How do you feel about your chances and the U.S. chances in the upcoming Olympics in Moscow in 1980?

**A:** The Olympics will be very competitive. There are about half a dozen real good American runners, including Frank Shorter, who won a medal in 1976. Each country is represented by a three man team in the Marathon, and

at this point it's hard to say who will represent the U.S. There are good runners from Japan and other countries and the olympics will be very competitive.

**Q:** Could you tell me about your sports shop?

**A:** We basically sell running gear, all-weather suits, and books on running. It's called Bill Rodgers' Running Center.

I thanked Bill Rodgers for the conversation and went off to write up this interview. So the next time you are out in your running gear trying to finish a mile, just think of Bill Rodgers running 20 miles a day, twice a day, seven days a week, year-round.

## Equestrian Team Results from Mt. Holyoke

by Linda Gilbert

In the Equestrian Team's next to the last show of the season, we showed our riding ability at Mount Holyoke College in Amherst. There are many riders who have qualified for the Regional Championships on April 29th, but every week there are a few more who get the needed class points and qualify. Along with the results of next week's show at UMASS, I will print a list of our riders who will be competing for entrance into the Nationals in Pennsylvania. The results of last Saturday's show are as follows: One of our newest riders on the team, Barbara Blaney placed third in her Beginner Walk Trot class. In Advanced Walk Trot, Liz Dzaugis and Fayth Cote placed fourth and sixth, respectively. Mary Bazinet won the fourth place white ribbon in her Beginning Walk Trot Canter class. In Advanced Walk Trot Canter classes, Sue Leland took

her class with first place, while Sue Plouffe took fourth place. In Novice Horsemanship, Mary Palmer won a second place ribbon, and in Open Horsemanship, Cheryl Latuga won second place in her class also. In the jumping classes, Mary Palmer won third and Cheryl Latuga, sixth.

Our Alumni had their share of ribbons with Marianne Kuraisa winning two first place blue ribbons, in her flat and jumping classes. Helen Leonard took third, while Joann Farineau won 5th in their flat classes. Kathy Durkin took second in the Alumni jumping class.

Others who rode, with less luck last week are Diane Branagan, Joanne Voymas, Linda Gilbert, Kim Craffey, Sue Pruneau, Jennifer Montgomery, and Sandy Smith.

If you are out-to UMASS next weekend, stop by the stables on Saturday to cheer the WSC riders on. Every bit of it helps!!

## SPORTS BRIEF

Jay Stoddard, Worcester State's junior first baseman from Auburn, was player of the week last week in the State College Conference after a 4-8 performance at the plate and two stolen bases.

Worcester State finished with a 378 in the Massachusetts Intercollegiate Conference Tournament at Stow Acres. Nichols College won the event with a 318 total.

WPI won the city track meet with a 118 point total defeating Worcester State with 59 points, Assumption with 13 points and Clark with five. For WSC Krustapentas placed third in the hammer and first in the shot put. Costigan won the mile in 4:19:8. R. Perin placed third in the high hurdles. Langston placed first in the 440, with a time of 51.5 and placed first in the 220. Ernest Cordoza placed first in the 100 yard dash at 10.1 seconds. Costigan won the 880 in 155.5. Mattison placed third in the pole vault. Perin placed second in the intermediate hurdle. Blanchet placed third in the triple jump and fourth in the high jump. In the final event WSC finished first in the mile relay.

The WSC relay team won its first heat in the sprint medley but finished second over all in the BC relays. The Worcester team included Bob Langston 440, Ernest Cordoza 220, Rich Perin 220, John Costigan 880.

Three times in ten minutes? Tv3

The WSC Film Society of Students  
Presents

FOR THOSE OF YOU WHO  
NEVER KNEW  
AND FOR THOSE OF YOU WHO  
HAVEN'T FORGOTTEN

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movie.

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"...absolutely  
dazzling."

— SATURDAY REVIEW

AT 7:30pm,  
OLD Student Lounge, TUES. & WEDS.

May 2,3

\$ .50

Coming May 10  
WSC Football Team  
presents  
BOXING NIGHT  
7:30-11:00 pm - in the Gym  
14 Fights - Adm. \$2.00

If I don't know, I will find out. Tv3

## Spring Clearance Sale

at your College Bookstore

\* Various styles of Worcester State College T-Shirts and Sweatshirts - 40 to 50% off, while they last.

\* Also a great selection of Publisher's overstock has just arrived. All selling from 50 to 80% off list price.

BIG PLANTS FOR SMALL BUDGETS  
Orig. \$4.95 - Now \$1.98

AN AGE OF FLOWERS  
Orig. \$8.50 - Now \$1.98  
plus many, many more



# CREW NEWS

by Mike DiBacco

On Wednesday, April 19, the Worcester State Crew team opened its Spring season against MIT on the Charles River in Boston. With the Hub skyline looming against overcast skies, two State four-man shells lined up next to two MIT fours. The race was off at 4:30, and all four crews had rough going with a strong headwind and choppy water. At the finish of the grueling 2000 meter course, the Worcester State varsity crew crossed the finish line substantially ahead of both MIT crews, with the JV boat taking no consolation in last place, although rowing a commendable race considering the conditions. The varsity coxswain, Leslie Schellhase took the traditional victory dunking in the icy river waters with the assistance of the four elated oarsmen, stroke, Mike DiBacco, three-man, Mike Lawler, two-man, Dave Ryan, and bowman, Fran Witkowski.

On Saturday, April 22, the varsity four represented Worcester State in the Davenport Cup Regatta on Lake Quinsigamond. The race, scheduled for 11:00, finally, after annoying delay, went off at 3:00. The State four

was matched against two Manhattan College fours in an exciting race that saw Worcester take second place by two lengths to a well-polished Manhattan crew, seasoned with two national champions. At this point, the race became exciting since the State crew was side-by-side with the second Manhattan four, a boat that stubbornly refused to be passed. In the final quarter of the race, the Manhattan crew edged by State by a half length, at which time the Worcester State boat went into a high-stroke sprint, just edging out Manhattan at the finish by seconds, insuring a disappointing, but respectable second place.

## Outdoor Track Schedule

April 25 Tues. WSC Invitational (Westfield, Bridgewater, Salem, Clark etc.)

April 29 Sat. Mass. State College Meet at Fitchburg

May 6 Sat. Easterns at Bowdoin College

MAY 13 Sat. New Englands at UMass

## Men's Volleyball Team

by Francis Carraher

The Men's Volleyball Team won its last match of the season over Harvard last Saturday, April 15th. The game scores were 15-0, 15-0, and 15-0. This made our final record of 5-11 overall and 4-11 in the league. With a game record of 17-39 overall and 14-33 in the league. We ended up in 6th place and moving up in the league after battling for last for much of the early season.

After finishing our worst season in quite a few years the Men's Volleyball Team appears to be looking very good for next year. Since only two of our players will be leaving because of graduation, both of whom should be

easily replaced, and because of the improvement that we showed at the end of this year; we should show a marked improvement but we will not become a powerhouse like BU or NU because they are varsity teams and have players on scholarship.

One other important change will be that Dave Meyers will become our full time coach while Steve Trimby will become our Faculty Advisor and not have to double as a coach. This should give us a little more consistency from game to game. This was one of our problems this year, never having the same coach or same players a two straight matches.

## THE SPORTS PAGE

There is no telling  
what will happen next.

Tv3

Methane's a Gas  
Where does it come from?

Tv3

## BICYCLE SAFETY WEEK

### Education Program

April 23-30 is Bicycle Safety Week in Massachusetts and the stage is set for a week of safe cycling fun and education.

Through the Commonwealth, Elementary and Middle School Principals are receiving a Bicycle Awareness Kit of informational and educational materials for use in the classroom.

Included in the kit are suggestions for P.T.A. bicycle programs, instructions on organizing a "Bike Rodeo", safety pamphlets and posters, and a series of "ditto masters" covering everything from bicycle fit and inspection to making safe left turns.

Bicycle awareness kits are available to youth and/or civic groups and organizations by calling the Registry of Motor Vehicles Public Relations Section at 727-3827. Also available

from the Registry are "Bicycle Round-up" kits. Each "Round-up" kit contains 25 safe cycling skills test check sheets, 25 bicycle inspection check sheets and inspection stickers, and instructions for running a "Bicycle Round-up".

The Bicycle Safety and Awareness Program in the schools is sponsored by the Registry of Motor Vehicles Advisory Committee on Bicycle Safety. Members of the Committee include Registry Staff, Legislative Staff, Police Safety Officers, Educators' Associations, bicycle organizations and clubs, and concerned parents.

For more information about the school Bicycle Safety Education and Awareness Program contact your local Elementary or Middle School Principal.

### At A Glance

APRIL 23-30

The Registry of Motor Vehicles Advisory Committee on Bicycle safety has distributed Bicycle Safety Awareness Kits to all Middle and Elementary Principals statewide. These kits will be circulated to teachers on fourth or fifth grade levels, and it is expected that bicycle safety will be a classroom topic during the entire week.

SCHEDULE OF EVENTS TO BE HELD IN BOSTON DURING BIKEWEEK, APRIL 22-30

SATURDAY EVENING APRIL 22  
MOONLIGHT RAMBLE leaves Magazine Beach in Cambridge, (near BU Bridge), at 10:00 PM for ride along Charles River through Boston.

SUNDAY, APRIL 23

BIKE TOURS-two "loop rides" leave Cleveland Circle, Brookline, at 10:30 AM. Experienced and inexperienced riders welcome. Tours mapped and supervised by Charles River Wheelmen. BIKE-A-THON for the Lung Association, along Charles River bike paths. Info: 426-8330.

MONDAY thru FRIDAY APRIL

24-27

COMMUTER CARAVANS-Ride to

work with experienced bicycle commuters along the best bicycle routes into Boston. Info: 223-7223

FRIDAY, APRIL 28

MASS-MERGE Commuter Caravans merge at Mass. Ave. and Herford Streets for a mass ride downtown at 8:15AM.

CYCLIST'S RIGHTS RALLY is scheduled for Noon at Boston City Hall Plaza.

SATURDAY APRIL 29

BIKEFAIR-Entertainment and education for the whole family at the Museum of Transportation new location on the Congress Street Wharf, from 10:30 AM to 4:30 PM.

SUNDAY, APRIL 30

CRITERIUM ROAD RACE. The starting gun for the 40-mile race is fired in the Winchester center at 3:30PM.

BIKE-A-THON for the Massachusetts Association for Retarded Citizens to be held in various locations throughout the Commonwealth. Info: 965-5320.

MORE COMPLETE INFORMATION CAN BE OBTAINED BY CALLING 727-3827.

## Bike Week '78

april  
23-30







# TRACK NEWS

## Four WSC Students "Unofficials" in Boston Marathon

by Ann Sweetman.

Worcester State College has been made famous by four students who ran unofficially in the 82nd annual Boston Marathon.

These students are Michael Thomas, Betsy Bacon, Jeanne Menard, and Ann Sweetman. None of them had done any serious training. In fact, Mike Thomas hadn't really considered running until the night before the Marathon. He was just going to run 5 miles then stop...but he felt great at the 5 mile mark and decided to keep going and he kept going until the end. The was an amazing feat since the most Mike had run was 3 miles.

The girls, who are members of the track club conceived the idea about a month before. Their only objective was to finish the distance; the time was of no concern. Mike and the girls had no idea each other was running.

The town of Hopkington was buzzing before the start of the Marathon with TV and Radio interviews, vendors selling T Shirts and hot dogs, and masses of people just milling about. The aromatic smell of Ben-Gay permeated the air.

Finally around 11:45 the thousands of runners started flowing into the street getting ready for the dull pop of the gun that would start the race. It was several minutes before the girls could start running because of the crowds; but once they did, they did not stop until they crossed the finish line 26.2 miles and 4 hours and 20 min. later.

Betsy saw Mike on a hill and she gave him the lift he needed to finish the race (Yea Betsy).

All along the route the crowds were shouting encouragements and in the last 5 miles they were going wild. The crowds were a big factor in making the run less tedious.

The course wasn't as hard as we expected and we finished up at the Prudential Center quite strong. We all felt a great sense of accomplishment at the end. It was a great day and it was really fun.

## Women's Track Club Report

by Ann Sweetman

The Women's Track Club competed in their 1st meet of the 1978 Season on Thursday, April 13. The meet took place at Holy Cross against Assumption and Holy Cross. All of the girls put out a fantastic effort and those of you who did not attend missed an exciting meet.

The girls dominated the field events with Carol Hipkins taking 1st in the Discus, Kathy Villare 2nd, and Donna Silva 5th.

In the Shot Put it was Kathy Villare 2nd, Sandi Beall 3rd, and Donna Silva 4th. This is Donna's first year on Track.

by Donna Silva

Last Tuesday, April 18th, the Outdoor Track Team finished second in a quadrangular meet held at WPI. The host team won the meet and Assumption and Clark were third and fourth respectively.

This was the annual City Meet and Worcester State was well represented. It was a warm, semi-cloudy afternoon and it was evident to all spectators that the Lancer team had come prepared to run. And run, they did. This was quite evident in the results of the meet. Eleven men scored in fifteen events—an outstanding feat!

Worcester State captured eight first places in various events. Captain Bob Langston and Andy Krustapentus led the team in scoring with 12 points apiece and John Costigan was close behind with 11½. Andy Krustapentus finished first in the shot put (49'4½") and the discus (137'9") as well as placing third in the hammer.

John Costigan had a number of fine performances in this meet, too. He finished first in both the mile and 880 with times of 4:19.8 and 1:55.5

respectively. John also led the mile relay team to a first place finish.

Captain Bob Langston won the 440 with a time of 51.5. He also won the 220 in 22.5. Ernie Cardoza was a close second in the same race. Ernie also won the 100 yard with an unbelievable time of 10.1, which qualified him for the Easterns.

Rick Perrin finished second in the 440 intermediate hurdles in 59.1, his best of the season. He also came in third in the 120 high hurdles.

Jim Mattison took a third in the pole vault. Paul Blanchett was fourth in the high jump and third in the triple jump. Jose Ortiz took fourth place in the triple jump and ran very well in the 440 intermediate hurdles—his first time in this event.

Bill Gaudere and John Mattison turned in fine performances in the 440 yard. They were also key members in the victory of the mile relay team. Tom Murphy continues to show remarkable improvement in his three-mile run.

John Costigan broke open the lead on the mile relay with a split of 51.1. The event was won by WSC with a time of 3:31.5. Other members of the relay were John Mattison, Bill Gaudere and Bob Langston.

It was truly an exciting meet with Worcester State Finishing with eight 1st places, three 2nd places and four 3rd places.

Congratulations on a great day!

## Women's Spring Track

by Carol Hipkins

The WSC women's track team was robbed from winning the tri-meet (Holy Cross, Assumption, and Worcester State) on April 13 at Holy Cross. Holy Cross failed to put up cones on their track designating the path the runners were to follow, consequently the 1-mile relay (Betsy Bacon, Karen Hansen, Michele, Carol Hipkins) was disqualified and we lost the meet by a minute margin.

Our team standings were: High Jump: First place Kathy Williams 4'8"; Long Jump: Fourth place Sandra Beall 24'8"; Shot Put: Second place Kathy Villare 27'9", Third place Sandra Beall 24'8", Fourth place Donna Silva 23'7"; Discus: First place Carol Hipkins 93'3", Second place Kathy Villare 79'9", Fifth place Donna Silva 69'11"; Javelin: First place Sandra Beall 89'3", Second place Kathy Villare 82'5"; 100-yard dash: Second place Kathy Williams 13.0; 220-yard dash: Second place Kathy Williams 30.5; 440-yard dash: First place Betsy Bacon 71.2; 880-yard dash: Third place Betsy Bacon 2:52.7; 1-mile run: Second place Ann Sweetman 6:05.5; 2-mile run: First place Ann Sweetman 13:24.7; 440-yard relay: Second place Sandra Beall, Betsy Bacon, Michele Marchand, Kathy Williams 58.0. The final scores for each team were Holy Cross 59, Worcester State 52, and Assumption 33. Congratulations everyone for doing a fine job!!!

## LOOKING FOR A CAREER IN PUBLISHING?

WE CAN HELP YOU PREPARE

At a time when traditional publishing jobs are scarce, there is a real need for people skilled in editing specialized material for technical publications. Ability in this area often provides access to the field of journalism.

To help students develop technical editing proficiency, the University of Massachusetts at Amherst, Division of Continuing Education, will offer, "Editing Specialized Publications," June 5 through 16, 1978. This intensive course, taught by an experienced professional, uses actual materials and specific assignments, and stresses editing and rewriting of actual texts. For a detailed brochure and registration form, call Frederick Robinson at (413) 545-2040 or mail the coupon below.

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Mail to: Mr. Frederick Robinson, Division of Continuing Education, University of Massachusetts, 104 Hasbrouck, Amherst MA 01003.



D

Solar heated water is no Hog Wash

Tv3



# FEDERAL RAPS

## Government Can Assist Students

Many students who are having difficulty meeting the financial strain of a college education can turn to the Federal government for assistance.

The government sponsors five financial-aid programs, two of which offer grants which do not have to be paid back; two offer direct loans, and one is a work-study plan.

Fact sheets which describe the five programs supported by the Office of Education and the procedures for application for the 1978-79 academic year are now available at high schools and colleges.

The programs are Basic Educational Opportunity grants (BEOG), Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grants (SEOG), College Work-Study (CWS), National Direct Student Loans (NDSL) and Guaranteed Student Loans (GSL).

The purpose of these programs is to help students finance their education and training in high school. To be eligible a student must be enrolled or accepted in an eligible program at an eligible postsecondary institution (college, university, vocational school, technical school, or hospital school of nursing). The student must be a citizen and, with the exception of the GSL program, demonstrate need.

The programs, like most sources of student financial aid, fall into one of three categories: grants (which are outright gifts of money that do not have to be repaid; loans (borrowed money which must be repaid with interest); and employment (which provides jobs for students who need financial aid and who must earn a part of educational expenses).

### Five Programs

Undergraduates may apply for all five programs, Graduate students, however are eligible only for NDSL, GSL and CWS.

Most Office of Education(OE) financial aid programs are administered by the institutions of postsecondary education that participates in them.

Students should contact the financial aid officer at these institutions for more specific information about their

Students should contact the financial aid officer at these institutions for more specific information about their eligibility and financial needs.

Generally:

-Basic Educational Opportunity Grants range from \$50 to \$1600

depending upon eligibility as determined by a standard formula. All students who are eligible will receive Basic Grants awards.

-Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grants are for students of exceptional financial need who without the grant would be unable to continue their education. Grants range from \$200 to \$1500 a year.

-College Work Study provides jobs for students who need financial aid and who must earn part of their education expenses. Applicants must be enrolled at least half-time as a graduate, undergraduate, or vocational student in an approved postsecondary institution.

-National Direct Student Loans are for students who are enrolled at least half-time in a participating postsecondary institution and who need a loan to meet their educational expenses. Loans can be from \$2500 to \$10,000 and repayment begins nine months after graduating or leaving school for other reasons.

-Guaranteed Student Loans enable students to borrow directly from a bank, credit union, savings and loan association or other participating lender willing to make the loan. The loan is guaranteed by a State or private nonprofit agency or insured by the Federal Government. Undergraduates may borrow up to \$2500 a year while graduate or professionals may borrow up to \$5000 a year. Interest is 7 per cent.

\*\*\*

Standardized testing in the early grades can have a positive influence on student learning by aiding diagnosis of individual student weaknesses and building pressure for school-wide improvement in basic skills, according to a report by the National Academy of Education.

The report also states that the federal government should not develop either mandatory or voluntary achievement tests, and that creation of such tests would be a step toward federal control of curriculum.

Entitled "Improving Educational Achievement," the report was written by a panel appointed last November by the National Academy of Education at the request of HEW Secretary Joseph A. Califano Jr., and Assistant Secretary for Education Mary F. Berry.

## HEW AID FOR SCHOOLS WITH "PINPOINT" DISASTERS

Damage to school facilities during the February blizzard focused public attention on federal aid that is made available to communities affected by major disasters.

Not as well known, however, are provisions for assistance to school districts for damage received during local or "pinpoint" disasters such as a serious fire.

A "pinpoint" disaster results from a storm, earthquake, or fire not caused by malicious action, that has destroyed or seriously damaged school facilities. It is local in effect and not of sufficient severity to be designated as a major disaster by the President."

A number of communities in New England have taken advantage of the federal program to recover losses from recent fires.

In most cases the school facilities have been covered by some insurance, but did not extend to all the damage.

A fire which destroyed the top floor of a three-story elementary school in Ayer, Mass. caused considerable damage to books and equipment. Federal aid there could reach as high as \$50,000.

When fire completely destroyed the Alvirne High School at Hudson, N.H. equipment and textbook losses alone came to more than \$247,000, much of which may be recovered federal aid.

Local communities should, upon occurrence of a pinpoint disaster, request federal assistance through their State educational agency which in turn will contact the US Commissioner of Education.

sioner of Education.

The claim or application for assistance is assigned to the HEW Regional Education Office in which the school district is located. Regional teams of staff program workers and engineers complete investigation of the application.

Details of the program are available from the HEW Regional Office of Education, Room 2303, Kennedy Building, Boston, Mass. 02203, or call Erik Anderson (617) 223-4010.

\*\*\*

Copies of both the New England Regional and the National report of hearings held on National Health Insurance are available free from the Regional Office of Public Affairs. Copies may be obtained by writing to HEW/PA, Room 2411, John F. Kennedy Building, Government Center, Boston, Mass. 02203, or call (617) 223-7291.

\*\*\*

Many persons who may be eligible for Supplemental Security Income (SSI), the cash assistance program for the needy, blind, and disabled have yet to apply for benefits. In order to reach these persons, Social Security personnel are conducting more intensive interviews of social security applicants and beneficiaries. Those persons who believe their social security payments are inadequate should contact their local Social Security Office for more information.

## Review of Social Security

The Social Security program, surrounded by controversy and bombarded by critics, has its defenders who state that financial restructuring will bring it more in line to accommodate today's and future needs.

Strengthening efforts will begin with a new 12-member Advisory Council of Social Security Joseph Califano as, possibly, the "most important in the history of the program."

It has been mandated to perform a "rigid and comprehensive review of Social Security."

"While Congress acted last year to restore the system to solvency and financial integrity, it is clear that many structural problems and long term financing issues require further study during the term of this council," Secretary Califano said.

The Council will review the status of Old Age and Survivors Insurance Trust Fund, the Hospital Insurance Trust Fund, the Disability Insurance Trust Fund and the Supplementary Medical Insurance Trust Fund.

The specific areas of study will be: -Various methods of financing Social Security Programs.

-Social Security cash benefit levels.

-Treatment of women under Social Security.

-The Social Security "retirement test" under which benefits are withheld because a retiree's earnings are above a specified level.

-The Social Security disability insurance program.

-Mandatory coverage of all public employees under Social Security.

-Relationship of Medicare and its trust fund to any national health program proposal.

The findings must be reported to Secretary Califano by October 1, 1979, who then will transmit it to Congress and the Boards of Trustees of the Social Security Trust Funds.

Despite a somewhat popular, but erroneous, belief, childhood diseases have not been eradicated and crippling afflictions can result if the child is not exposed to preventive medicine.

"Parent's Guide to Childhood to Childhood Immunization," a new U.S. Public Health Service publication which discusses the diseases and the need for immunization, is available to the public. Write to: Immunization, Consumer Information Center, Dept. 519F, Pueblo, Colo., 81009, for single copies.

Lancer Society presents  
the comedy of

*TOM PARKS and the BLEND*

in concert  
Saturday, April 29 - 8:00 pm  
Big Auditorium  
Free Admission



## The Medieval City in Le Mans

May 2, 1978 Professor Claude Julien will be giving a presentation on "The Medieval City in LeMans", France. This presentation will be held in the Administration Building Theatre at 6:30 p.m.

Professor Julien will speak in English about the old city and many of his own slides will accompany this presentation.

Professor Julien of the Universite du Maine in LeMans France is here at W.S.C. through the Exchange Program sponsored by the Massachusetts State College System's Center for International Education. Professor Julien has been here at W.S.C. since the beginning of the Spring Semester

Continued to page 12

## An Unmarried Woman

by Tracy C. Gager

**An Unmarried Woman** is director Paul Mazursky's new film. It stars Jill Clayburgh as the heroine, Erica. As the movie starts she is a normal married woman with a part time job and a 15 year old daughter, played by Lisa Lucas. After having lunch with her husband (Michael Murphy) one afternoon he tells her he is having an affair with a 26 year old girl and he wants a divorce. Suddenly Erica's life is turned upside down. She is alone and must rely on herself and her friends to get by. With the help of a therapy she gets back into the stream of things and starts dating men again. After some experimentation she meets

a painter (Alan Bates) who become her lover.

The movie is a fairly thorough exploration of women today. It deals with all the aspects of divorce and it's aftermath and how women can become independent. It also shows how close women can be as friends. Jill Clayburgh is excellent from start to finish. She goes from a scared insecure woman, to one who is strong enough to handle anything. Alan Bates is charming as her lover who is sensitive to her need for independence.

The film is one of the best about women and people in a long time. Rated R due to nudity and language.

## "Summerthing" at Music Hall

by Tom White

Mayor Kevin H. White today announced a major, new summer series of popular indoor music concerts in Boston's Theatre District for the benefit of the city's "Summerthing" program.

The concert series, to be held at the Music Hall, is one of the several new programs developed by the recently-appointed Office of Cultural Affairs director Helen Rees. The concerts will be sponsored by Busch Premium Beer and will be called the "Busch Summer Music Festival". Some 10-15 concerts will feature such outstanding contemporary artists as B.B. King, Phoebe Snow, Leo Sayer, Arlo Guthrie and many others.

Mayor White said, "The new series will provide quality entertainment generally unavailable during the summer and it will also generate additional revenues for 'Summerthing'. Without the generous financial contribution of Anheuser-Busch and Busch Premium Beer, this benefit project could not have become a reality. The city is grateful for their gift."

Revenues in excess of costs will finance many of Summerthing's free entertainment and workshop programs throughout Boston neighborhoods. The income will also aid other year-round cultural programs sponsored by the Mayor's Office of Cultural Affairs.

W.M. Roberts III, marketing manager for Busch, New England's newest beer, said, "We are pleased to be able to sponsor this concert series in Boston and thank Mayor White and Helen Rees for providing the opportunity. We look forward to a successful summer."

The performers and concert dates schedules so far are:

Chick Corea July 3

Al Jarreau July 20  
Grover Washington

Phoebe Snow July 28  
Gato Barbieri

Leo Sayer August 2

Pete Seeger August 17  
Arlo Guthrie

B. B. King to be announced  
Muddy Waters

Others will be announced at a later date. Ticket priced for the Busch Summer Music Festival will be in the \$6.50 to \$8.50 range. H-T Productions booked all shows.

"Summerthing", aided by the proceeds from the Busch Summer Music Festival as well as many other local and national corporations, brings to Boston residents top-quality free performances in their own neighborhoods, and helps each neighborhood plan and carry out its own cultural and artistic activities. Boston's streets, parks and playgrounds become open-air theaters for approximately 1,000 performances and 500 workshops held during July and August. Since its inception 11 years ago, more than 10 million people have taken part in 10,000 "Summerthing" happenings, all free of charge.

## Film Society News

### FREE FILM SERIES

**AT 12 and 7pm** MAY 17, 18, 19, 22, 23  
All Shown in New Std. Center

17: The MARK Bros. in DUCK SOUP

18: *Dynamite Chicken* with Richard Pryor

19: *BEEFER MADNESS* & *Pink Panther* cartoons

22: *3 Stooges Festival* 5 stooges shorts

23: *Stanley Kubrick's* DR. STRANGELOVE



TWO. Only two Channel 3 News Shows remain.  
Don't miss them. Be watching Monday night at 7:30 on  
Channel 3 - WSCW-TV.



# BULLBOARD

## C.V. Residents

The NEW Chandler Village Government *CONSTITUTION* has passed by  $\frac{2}{3}$ 's vote of the residents. Elections *tentatively* will be held in the C.V. Post Office, May 8th and 9th.

*THE CENTER FOR THE STUDY OF CONSTITUTIONAL GOVERNMENT* would like to invite you to a dinner to introduce the new officers and conclude the years business.

We will be in the Foster room of the Student Union Building. The dinner will be at 6:00 p.m. on May 7, 1978. The meal price is \$4.00 per person to be paid in advance to Arnie Harris, Chandler Village 486 Chandler St. Box 395, zip 01602. Please pay by May 3.

**ALL ARE WELCOME. PLEASE JOIN US.**

## ATTENTION

All students who are enrolled in the Health and Accident Insurance Program (Somers, Kitchen, and Essler)....

**PLEASE** pick up your medical identification cards in the Nurse's Office in the Gym Building. You Should carry this card at all times.

Investigators from the Office of Civil Rights will be conducting interviews in the LRC rooms 216, 218, 220 and 221 from May 1-3. Everyone is welcome to talk to the team. To make an appointment contact Mrs. Stowe in A 312, Ext. 289/237.

## Graduate School Information Workshops

Juniors - It's not too early! Seniors - It's not too late! Information about graduate school degrees, programs, applications, etc.

Tuesday, May 9, 1978 2:30 p.m. - 3:30 p.m. or  
Wednesday, May 10, 1978, 9:30 a.m. - 10:30 a.m.  
at the Counseling Center, Room 280, Student Center.  
Call Ext. 291 for more information.

## FINALS JAM 78

Friday, May 19 - 8:00 pm  
featuring

**"BABY GRANDE"**  
**"STEEL"**  
**"MAD RIVER"**

WSC Auditorium  
Admission \$2.00 with Students ID  
\$3.00 General Public

a crew production

The nose knows... **TV3**

## SUMMER WORK AT WSC

Applications for summer work, cleaning and repairing the apartments in Chandler Village, will be available in Mr. Parenteau's office beginning Monday, May 1, 1978. Deadline for the return of these applications is Wednesday, May 10, 1978.

## Boston Common: Exhibitors

Massachusetts Electric; Christian A. Herter Center; Sunworks; Massachusetts Solar Action Office; Ecos; League of Women Voters Solar van; Massachusetts Energy Policy Office; Clivus Multum, Spire Corporation; Massachusetts Institute of Technology in conjunction with Lincoln Laboratories; Roxbury Action Program; Museum of Transportation; Solar Work Group

PERFORMERS: MJT Sundance Theatre; MIT Shakespeare Ensemble and Choralaries

SPEAKERS: Denis Hayes  
MASSACHUSETTS ELECTRIC COMPANY: April 29, Westboro, exhibits of solar products and panel discussion

NEW EARTH EXPOSITION: May 4-7, Commonwealth Pier. "A marketplace for environmentally creative products and services" with major portion about solar.

COMMUNITY FESTIVALS: **Amherst** May 6, Outdoor Festival with exhibits.

**Fitchburg**--May 6 and 7, "Sun Day Fair--Energy and You", and exhibit of solar products. **Montachusets Regional Vocational/Technical School**

**Worcester**--April 8, community wind generator, solar heat, solar hot water homemade appliances, contest at Clark University.

**Pittsfield**--May 6, Solar Fair on North St., in town center.

**Melrose**--May 3, to be proclaimed SUN DAY by Mayor. Library exhibit. Local SUN DAY Committee in the process of organizing events with churches, garden club, camera club and banks.

**Taunton**--April 29, Fair sponsored by Citizens for Responsible Energy at the Taunton Mall.

MUSEUMS: Museum of Science--one day sneak preview of a portion of upcoming alternative energy exhibit scheduled to open at the end of May. **Boston Architectural center**--"SUN DAY at the BAC", an exhibit of concepts and designs that demonstrate the potential impact of solar energy and conservation principles on architecture.

**Boston children's museum**--May 3, Outdoor program demonstrating how to cook with the sun, and explaining wheel and turbines.

**Aquarium**--Special Program demonstrating to children special concepts in using the sun.

**South Shore Nature Center**--sun programs, films, exhibits, etc.

**North Dartmouth children's museum**--sun programs, films, exhibits, etc.

**Brockton's Art Center-Recyclathon**  
**Trailside Museum**--May 6 and 7, Family SUN DAY program  
SUNSPOTS

FACTS ABOUT THE SUN'S ENERGY IN GENERAL  
Did you know that...

1. In **THREE** days, the amount of sunlight falling on the earth showers us with as much energy as is contained in **ALL** our fossil fuel reserves.

2. The sunlight falling on Boston during **ONE SUNNY DAY** contains as much energy as is used to heat **25,000** homes for **AN ENTIRE YEAR**.

3. It doesn't matter how cold the weather is; as long as there's some sun shining, even with a light cloud cover, we are getting usable solar energy.

4. There are many ways to store solar energy for use on cloudy days and at night.

FACTS ABOUT WAYS TO USE THE SUN  
Did you know that...

5. Sunlight falling on most surfaces naturally turns into heat.

6. Sunlight falling on a special chemical substances, such as silicon and cadmium compounds, can be turned into electricity.

7. By focusing the sun's rays, temperatures as high as **2000** degrees fahrenheit can be produced, making solar energy feasible for many high-temperature industrial and scientific processes.

8. Wind power, water power, and wood are all aspects of solar energy.

9. Solar energy is widely used to heat hot water in Japan, Israel, and Australia.

10. Solar-heated hot water was common in California and Florida from the 1890's until the 1940's.

11. The U.S. Department of Agriculture is a big promoter of solar energy research. Solar energy is now being used economically for crop drying, greenhouses, heating barns, and for many other purposes around the farm.

## Smoking and Pregnancy

by Louise Naughton

### MISCARRIAGE RATE HIGH

Smoking and pregnancy is a bad mixture, according to scientists at Colombia University School of Public Health.

In a recent report, partially funded by the National Institute of Child Health and Human Development, it was discovered that women who smoked during the first 28 weeks of pregnancy were almost twice as likely to miscarry than those who did not.

The study involved 894 women, 574 who miscarried and 320 who completed their pregnancy. Forty one percent of those who miscarried smoked as compared to 28 per cent of those who had successful deliveries.

Additionally, the report stated that

children born to mothers who smoke during (the) early pregnancy run the risk of low birth weight or, in some cases, still birth or early death.

Why smoking causes fetal retardation is not known. However, scientists have forged a definite link between the two, stating that the amount smoked daily and the degree of inhalation are not particularly significant, although those smoking more than a pack a day run a higher risk.

A copy of the report can be obtained from the New England Journal of Medicine, 1172 Commonwealth Ave. Boston, Mass. (617-734-9800).



## Jamaica Slates First Reggae Festival

The biggest stars in the world of Reggae music are slated to perform in June in Montego Bay, Jamaica's tourism capital, as part of a travel package expected to attract over 5,000 singles and college students from North America.

Billed as "The Biggest Reggae/Disco Festival in the History of the World," the one-week music fete, from June 23 to 30, is being marketed to North Americans as a total travel package. It includes roundtrip airfare, seven nights' accommodation, entertainment and local transportation to hotel and entertainment areas.

Top-name performers, beach parties, an all-night discotheque, a single-mingle street parade and an excellent opportunity to meet Jamaicans are among the attractions.

The selection of Reggae and disco as the prime draw for this post-semester period is a direct result of their popularity in North America.

Tour packages are being created via the gateway cities of New York City, Boston, Philadelphia, Baltimore/Washington, Chicago, San Francisco, and Los Angeles, using Air Jamaica, American, Western and other scheduled and charter airlines to serve Montego Bay airport.

The tour package offers double, triple and quadruple accommodations at Rose Hall Inter-Continental, Holi-

day Inn, Upper Deck and other area hotels.

Many Jamaicans are expected to buy the entertainment portion of the tour package to join the North Americans at Montego Bay's Jarrett Park, a large public area where the bulk of the entertainment is scheduled. In all, more than 5,000 will converge on Montego Bay to celebrate the ascendancy of Jamaica's remarkable contribution to music, and to enjoy the sun, sand and sea.

The newly-formed festival is an outgrowth of the Jamaica Tourist Board in association with Synergy, Inc., a Jamaican entertainment agency.

For further information on the tour package, contact Sojourn Group Tours, 656 Flatbush Avenue, Brooklyn, NY 11225; (212) 693-2044 or (212) 693-9290 or (617) 693-6555.

## Anti Abortion Forces Expected To Try For Medicaid Cut

Anti-abortion forces within the State Legislature are expected to try once again to cut state Medicaid funding for poor women seeking abortion services.

There is every indication that they will attempt to incorporate the anti-abortion provision into the language of the budget by attaching it to the

total Medicaid allocation.

If their provision is attached, we anticipate that the entire Medicaid portion of the budget will be held captive, tying up not only abortion-related funds, but also Medicaid reimbursement for maternal and child care, the elderly and the handicapped.

We urge you therefore to join us in working to keep anti-abortion amendments off the budget. Please communicate immediately with your State Senator and State Representative, (your town or city hall can tell you who they are), c/o State House, Boston, Mass 02133, and ask them to keep the budget free from any anti-abortion language.

If you want further information, please do not hesitate to contact me. Pamela Lee Lowry  
Director, Community Affairs  
Charles Circle Clinic  
711 Boylston St.  
Boston, MA 02116

## The MASQUE Spring Production

The MASQUE launches its spring season with a three night engagement in Hebert Auditorium at Worcester's Quinsigamond Community College. The group will perform SOPHOCLES ANTIGONE. This classic story of the conflict of the individual to the state, which became an archetype for civil disobedience and public defiance, will have significance to the contemporary student as well as to the greater Worcester community.

The cast is comprised of members of the MASQUE which includes students from Quinsigamond College and Clark University as well as professional and amateur actors from the community. Antigone is directed by Dana K. Anderson, English professor at Quinsigamond Community College, whose credits include acting and directing in college and community theatre throughout New England.

Performances will be Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, the 27, 28 and 29 of April at 8pm in Hebert Auditorium. Tickets are on sale Monday through Friday, during the day, at the Quinsigamond College Bookstore. Prices are \$2.50; \$1.50 for students and senior citizens. For further information call 853-2300, X235 to reach Dana Anderson during the day. At night call 393-3726 - Joe.

Quinsigamond Community College is located at 670 West Boylston St. in Worcester and is accessible from Burncoat Street.

## Theatre

Continued from page 2

A program plays every Friday evening at 8 PM and costs you absolutely nothing! Just bring your student I.D. card...the gateway to everything. Since the Student Senate allots a sum of money to the theatre, a portion of your fees are allotted as they are in with the athletic and library facilities and other student fees.

So, if you are ever in the vicinity on Friday evenings, stop by the Storefront Theatre and enjoy a change of pace, relaxation, fun and drama at its best. It's yours to enjoy...why not!

The cast consists of former WSC students and interested individuals from Worcester State or the community at large, so how about your talent! At the moment, one of our seniors, David R. Raymond, is part of the cast. Congratulations Dave for your time and talent!

Momentarily, END GAME: a drama of the absurd, by Samuel Beckett is the current production, starring Paul Burke, David Westfall, Edward Madden, Carla N. Madden and Christina Rossetti. It is an excellent production.

So, come on down and participate in the fun, off-stage or on-stage. See you some Friday evening, I hope. Bring a friend.

Sincerely,  
Al Marcoux '78  
Urban Studies Major

## URIEL OFEK

On Sunday, April 30, 1978 at 3 pm the Friends of the Worcester Public Library and Worcester State College will present Uriel Ofek, Israeli children's literature specialist, translator and author and Bina Ofek, television storyteller and scriptwriter.

Mr. Ofek is in the United States primarily to deliver the ninth annual May Hill Arbuthnot Honor Lecture, established as a tribute to May Hill Arbuthnot, one of the foremost authorities on literature for children. The specification of the lectureship is for an individual of distinction to prepare and present a paper of significance in the field of children's literature.

Uriel Ofek was born in Tel-Aviv, Eretz, Israel on June 30, 1926. His father was a poet and his mother, a kindergarten teacher. After graduation from Secondary School, he joined a commando unit of the underground Hagannah forces and took an active part in the Israeli War of Independence.

In 1948-49, he was a prisoner of war in Trans Jordan, where he wrote his first book, a diary of a P.O.W. After his release, he continued his education and went on to receive his doctorate after intensely researching the beginnings of Hebrew children's literature.

He was granted a scholarship from the Canada Council and came to Toronto to study English and American children's literature.

He has received numerous awards for his specific books for children, among which are *The Stores Behind Great Books*, *No Secrets in the Neighborhood*, *Smoke Over Golan*, and *Children's Verse From Five Continents*.

He has also written scripts for children's films and television plays and translated into Hebrew works by Mark Twain, A.A. Milne, Lewis Carroll, Roald Dahl, Keith Robertson and others. His articles have been published in *The Hornbook Magazine*, *School Library Journal*, *Phaedrus*, *Bookbird* and in Israeli publications.

Bina Ofek, Uriel's wife, is an author and scriptwriter. She is a storyteller on Israeli television, entertaining both Israeli and Arab children with her storytelling ability and a guitar.

The Ofeks are the parents of two daughters.

The public is invited to attend and children, accompanied by an adult, are especially welcome.

### Le Mans

Continued from page 10

and is teaching three advanced level French courses. Along with his teaching responsibilities, Professor Julien has given a series of presentations to various colleges in the area. This is Professor Julien's first presentation here at W.S.C. and is an opportunity for all to meet and become acquainted with Professor Julien and to gain a first hand knowledge of French culture.

The W.S.C. community, students, faculty and administration, are invited and encouraged to attend this presentation on May 2, 1978. A social hour and refreshments will follow the presentation.

## Classified

Billy, When other lovers are gone, we'll live on, we'll live on. We've come so far together. I LOVE YOU. Your Babe.

There is an eclipse between man and God, thus no heroic/merciful miracles are seen on Earth. We must return to the Eternal and follow His ordinances, or we may find ourselves FORSAKEN forever. Alan S. Jellson

John P. (Hector), It takes BALLS to hit a girl in gym. Why can't you face the fact, that you're the one who LOST!

NEXT TUESDAY NIGHT, MAY 2 AT 10:00 PM  
WSCW RADIO GOES INSANE AS THE  
NOT READY FOR HOI POLLOI PLAYERS  
OVERRUN THE AIRWAVES  
FOR TWO HOURS  
DON'T MISS THIS ONE!

You can learn all kinds of things. Tv3

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with ID



# The New Student VOICE

MAY 5, 1978

WORCESTER STATE COLLEGE - HOME OF THE LANCERS - WORCESTER, MASSACHUSETTS

## ADVISORY COMMITTEE REPRESENTS STUDENTS FOR CENTER

by Tracee A. Vozzella

The Advisory Committee from last year is functioning as an ad-hoc Board of Governors for the new Student Center. According to Center Director, Paul Joseph, their first and most major task is to set up a constitution and mechanism for a permanent BOG. Once that begins to function they can deal with other issues.

The committee, which meets once a week, serves as an Advisory Committee to the Center Staff. Joseph, however, has the final say.

He also went on to explain that the Center staff is responsible to meet the needs of the people who use the building and since the BOG does research to resolve certain issues to meet these needs, he and Jan Moskovitz, Assistant Director of the Center, like the others, have to be responsive to BOG recommendations.

Joseph adds, "I would like to see a permanent BOG functioning when

everyone comes back in September. It places a great deal of the decision making in the hands of those who use the building." He is also "very optimistic about what a BOG can do" and is "anxious to see one develop."

Anyone having any questions or suggestions can direct them to Debbie Tucke, Chairperson for the ad-hoc BOG.

Preparation for the June 24 Occupation/Restoration at the Seabrook Power Plant site has begun here in Worcester, Central Mass. Citizens Against Nuclear Power is giving non-violent training sessions, necessary for all participants of the occupation.

Citizens Against Nuclear Power is a

## President's Lecture Series a Hit

The first of the newly instituted President's Lecture Series, held last week, was deemed a success by those in attendance who for the largest part expressed their pleasure at the new function and their hopes that it be continued in the future.

Designed to honor a WSC professor for contributions beyond the ordinary call of duty and also to create a climate of intellectual interchange among all at WSC, the President's

Lecture achieved both its goals. Delivering the opening Lecture was Professor Felix Masterson, chairman of the Secondary Education department, whose topic, "The Conservative Mind-Set: Inevitably the Victor," did indeed spark a spirited exchange on the part of his listeners. Oddly some had earlier thought that the speaker was going to deliver a ringing affirmation of conservatism but as it

Continued to page 16

## WORCESTER GROUP PREPARES FOR SEABROOK

member of Clamshell Alliance, a New England organization made up of environmentalists, labor, clergy and concerned citizens. Clamshell has organized the three previous occupations at Seabrook, resulting in a total of over 1,500 arrests of peaceful demonstrators. Clamshell is committed to stopping nuclear power through a variety of means, including direct non-violent actions.

The purpose of the training session is to acquaint potential occupiers with the role of non-violence in civil disobedience, to explain the logistics of the occupation, and to prepare for the peaceful response to police or other confrontations.

June 24 is the day set for the march onto the construction site. There will be an attempted restoration of the area, which has been dug up by heavy equipment. On June 25, a legal

peaceful demonstration will take place for those who wish to show their opposition to the plant without participating in civil disobedience.

The Clamshell Alliance, founded in the Seabrook area, is organizing the occupation after repeated attempts to stop plant construction through legal means. Despite widespread citizen opposition to the power station, Public Service Co., the major owning utility, continues to build the plant. Seabrook residents voted against the nuclear plant in two separate town meetings. Town selectmen also refuse a request to supply the utility with water for plant construction, amounting up to 300,000 gallons per day.

Anyone interested in the upcoming actions can contact Central Mass. Citizens Against Nuclear Power, 76 Arlington St., Worc. for more information.

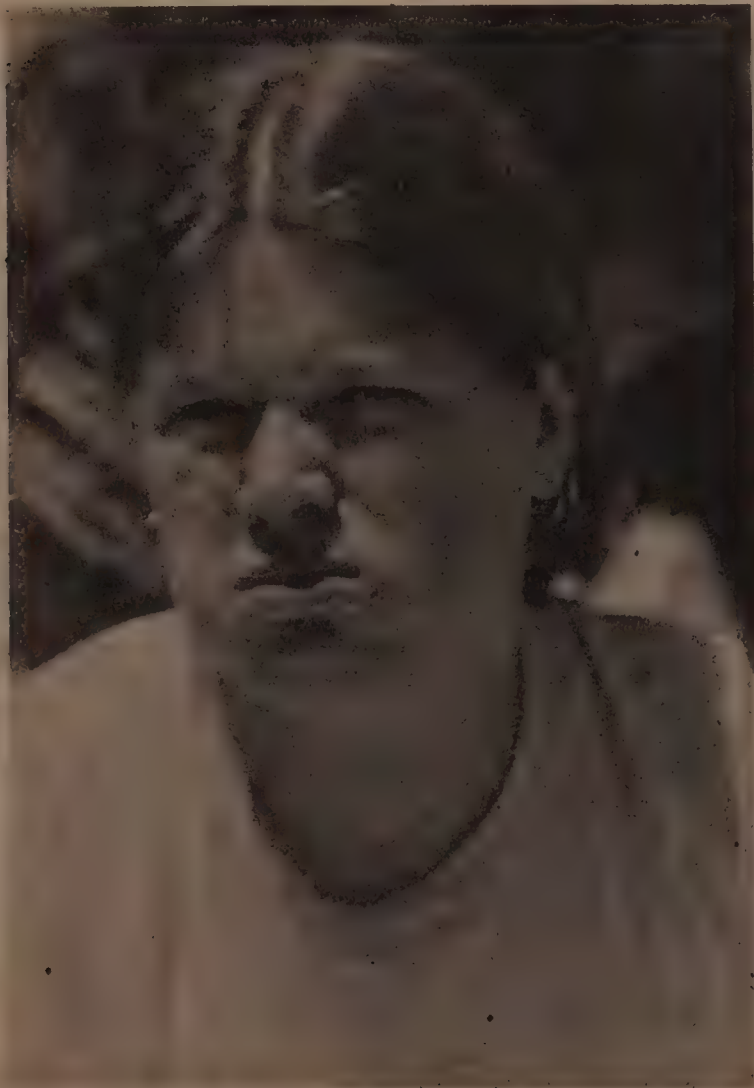
## Students to Attend Med School

John Hodgson is the first Chemistry major in the History of WSC to be accepted into Medical School. John has worked at the Worcester Foundation for Experimental Biology and has done several independent research projects in Chemistry. John is only one of a very small group of students at WSC to be accepted into Med. School. Also, John Lewendowski, a Biology Major who graduated in 1977 has been accepted at UMASS Medical School.

## PROFESSOR WINS PRIZE

Dr. Alan Cooper, Chemistry Department, took third place in the Annual Ohaus National Science Teachers Association Award Program.

His paper entitled "A Multidisciplinary Approach to Science-Origins of Life" won third place in college science teaching. The program is sponsored by the Ohaus Sclae Corp. of Florham Park, New Jersey.



## In This ISSUE

- A Look at Don Zimmer
- Lowering Credits Impossible?
- Hoi Polloi Pre-Empted

Sick, you say? Imagine what she's going through. Hold on to your stomachs because there's more on this and the rest of Spring Festival in this week's centerspread.



## Editorial

As most of you apparently *don't* know, Spring Festival has come and gone. The week-long celebration of the coming of spring was well planned and also well executed. It was not, however, well received. This series of events was set up for the enjoyment of *everyone* in the college. There was little participation from administration and faculty, as well as students. Apathy is like a ghost that haunts this campus. Perhaps it is our fault for not publicizing Spring Festival enough but then, there are those we might have won over, and there are those that could not be *forced* to participate at gun point. Small audiences paint a poor picture of a college to the performers who appear there.

At the end of the final Spring Festival event, awards were given to the various classes for their participation. First, second, and third place awards were trophies. The fourth place "award" was an old empty bucket. The sad part is that all four classes worked equally as hard and none really deserved a booby prize. It is our opinion that the bucket be awarded to that group of people who had no interest in Spring Festival, for they have earned it.

Mike D'Onofrio

## Thanks from the Crew Club

To the Editor:

The Worcester State Crew Club would like to extend its thanks to the Lancer Society for their financial assistance which enabled us to compete in Cazenovia, New York. Without the help of the Lancers, our New York trip would not have been possible. It pleases the team to be able to relay to the Lancers and the WSC community that our trip was both successful and enjoyable.

The crew team would also like to express its gratitude to Paul Sisson and the Student Senate for their valuable contributions. After explaining our financial difficulties to Paul, he graciously consented to donate to the team sandwiches and soda, greatly relieving us of some financial burden. Once again, thanks to the Student Senate and the Lancer Society.

The Worcester State Crew Club

## Join WCPGA

Dear Editors:

I encourage all counselors and professionals to join the Worcester County Personnel and Guidance Association now. Membership is \$5.00 per year and may be mailed to the Secretary/Treasurer Elaine Cencak, WCPGA c/o the CBI Office, Seven Hills Plaza, Suite 201, 90 Madison St., Worc., MA or call 754-9425.

The next meeting dates are April 25th and May 18th and June 1st.

The WCPGA is affiliated with the Mass Personnel and Guidance Assoc. and the Mass. School Counselors Assoc. I am a member of the public relations committee of the latter group and member of WCPGA.

Sincerely,  
Francis E. Hoyen  
B.S. M.ED. WSC '77

# LETTERS

## News, People and Xenophobia

This is a letter probably not most of you will understand. It is directed to only a handful of students here at WSC. Yes those dedicated young students who braved such perils as "Xenophobia". Yes those same students who were heard saying, "What's a TV Studio?" are now heard saying, "He what? He cancelled the news?" Well, I'm sure you all know by now who I'm talking about. Yes it's those idiotphobiacs on the Channel 3 News Show. Or should I say Channel 6 News Show since we had to change stations once. If you think directing the Channel 3 News Show is an easy job, let me fill you in on a few details that I ran into while directing the news. First there was the problem of not enough people and too much news. Then there was not enough news and too many people. Then there was too much news and not enough people. Then too many people and too much news. As you can see it presented a very big problem. It just goes to show you that when you have too much news, too many people, or not enough news and not enough people that there is no news and no news is good news. But then, Bill Muntz would say, "No news, no news show," and where would that leave those dedicated idiotphobiacs.

Perhaps I should go on further to explain why the news show opened with the sports segment or what a home movie is doing on a news show. But as a director I can overlook these minor technical difficulties.

Actually we have come a long way with the news show. We must remember that the show is broadcasted "live" from the LRC and mistakes do go over the air. Ah, yes who can forget that memorable tune, "Studio A Blackout." Throughout the semester Channel 3 News has brought the Worcester State students the facts, the figures (that does not mean our female newscasters), and the stories live. With any show one runs into many interesting people. But we will leave the whips and chains to Mark. I think the staff and crew have done an excellent job and I hope to see them in the fall for another great semester of WSC-TV Channel 3 News.

My headset is off to the following idiotphobiacs:

Jane Domenico with the On Campus Report  
Valery Rogers with Local and National News  
Barbara Shutt-Dimatteo with the Off Campus Report  
Mike Thomas with the Sports Report  
Wayne Daley with the Weather Forecast  
Tahirah Ilyas with Commercials  
Mark Montgomery with the Movie Review  
Stephanie Jones with the Editorials  
Dave Monzon on Camera and Lighting  
Jane Domenico Floor Director  
Stephen Consolmagno on Audio  
Paula DeMaria on Camera  
Diane Mela on Camera  
Marjorie Cole on Camera  
Cathy Roy on Character Generator  
Karen Aicardi VTR Operator

And special thanks to Bill Muntz and Steve Reagan for whom without this would not be possible.

David Hanson  
Director of the Channel 3 News

## \$19.00 That Should Not Be Spent

Dear Editor:

I am taking a history course that uses the book **Historical Viewpoints** as a reader. This book is currently on sale at the school bookstore for \$8.50. On an impulse I took a count of the number of pages we were assigned to read and determined that it would cost \$3.70 if we were to copy off the pages at the library. (Even if the entire book was copied by the machine, it would cost \$9.15.) This seems a bit ridiculous to me since we students are supposedly getting a discount. (Incidentally, the price of the regular History II book went from \$7.45 last semester to \$10.50 at the present.) Because History is a course that most WSC students have had their fill of during high school, it alludes me as to why we should have to spend \$19.00 on a course that most of us probably wouldn't have normally taken. (After all, an accounting course is not shoved down the throats of history majors.) This letter in no way is meant to be an attack on the people at the bookstore, but I do think something should be done about the ridiculously rising prices of our books.

Signed,  
Member of the Class of '81

## The New Student VOICE

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Worcester, Ma 01602  
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The *NEW STUDENT VOICE* is a weekly publication from the students of Worcester State College. The opinions expressed are those of the staff or the authors of signed articles, not of the administration or faculty. The Editors retain the right to edit all material.

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## Old Student Lounge Looks Like Trash Bin

To the Editor,

On Friday, April 28, I helped the Student Senate clean the old student lounge in preparation for the Blue Grass Night. I could not believe the incredible mess that room was in. That lounge was vacated four weeks ago and I cannot understand why it has not been cleaned up in the interim weeks. I believe that either the administration or janitorial staff of this college (or possibly both) must be lacking in some way to have allowed this area to stay the way it is.

Last week, in the gym, there was a conference or registration of some kind. Many of the people attending this function were looking for the cafeteria and looked into the old lounge. I overheard some of them commenting on the condition of the room and they did not sound too pleased.

I consider the condition of this room to be an inevitable "turn off" to anyone looking at this school in hopes of attending it. It is disgusting that any college either state or private would leave a room in such a condition.

The Student Senate and some of the class officers had to clean this room in order for it to be used for the function Friday night. The room reservation had been in since March 17, 1978 so there was plenty of time for the college to have the room cleaned for the event. I realize it is easy to overlook this building for a few days in the excitement of moving into the new building, but certainly four weeks is plenty of time to rectify such forgetfulness. It is my hope that this room will soon be taken care of and

made to look as though it were something other than a huge trash bin. Sincerely,  
Laurie J. Washer  
President, Class of 1981

### Thanks to Freshmen

Dear Freshman,

I would like to thank all those Freshmen who helped with the Spring Festival. Your participation is greatly appreciated. I realize that many of you had to put things away and do them later in order to help out and I thank you for your patience with me. I'm sure that many of you either saw Laurie Yeager or myself running up to your dorm and probably hid under the couch hoping we would go away. But then there are some of you who failed to elude me as I requested your participation and are a bit sore because of it and it's those of you I thank the most. Also I probably should say that those people that worked so hard on the mural under Pam Sinton's direction did a good job and those who helped in the skit did very well also. We only missed third place by 9 points and that's not bad for the first year of competition. We will give it another try next year and let's hope we do better. I'm sure we will.

Special thanks to my other class officers for their support. It was fun and I look forward to next year. Sincerely,  
Laurie Washer

## Culinary Cowboy Fever

FEBRUARY 3 - LESLIE SOFORENKO DAY

Well, here we are, winding down to the last month of school and the only thing on our great minds is finals, etc., right? This must be the case cause there was so few folks at the Spring Festival events. That is a gonna be lots of stories this week about apathy here at WSC so I won't bother getting into it. Anywho, I'd like to thank Leslie Soforenko for her dedicated time and efforts for a tryin to give the folks here a good time. She worked so hard to give us a social life after dark at this school and I feel like February 3 should be named Leslie Soforenko Day--her birthday. Thanx so much Leslie, at least a few of us appreciate you and your tremendous efforts. XOXOXOXOXOXOXOX

### Pine Bark Stew

1 cup sliced onions  
2 tbsp. bacon drippings  
1 can (1lb., 12oz.) tomatoes  
1/2 cup tomato catsup  
1 tbsp. Worcester sauce  
1 tsp. sugar  
1 tsp. salt  
Dash and a half of pepper  
2 bay leaves  
1 lb. perch, haddock, or pike, cut into bite-size pieces  
Rice (optional)

In a large saucepan, saute the onions in the bacon drippings until

they are tender. Add in everything else but the fish and simmer for around half an hour. Toss in the fish and simmer for another 15 minutes or until the fish flakes easily with a fork. Remove the bay leaves. Serve the stew in soup bowls, or over a mound of hot, fluffy rice. This recipe makes 4-6 servings.

I would have added in about half a burlap bag of pine cones, but oh, the digestive tract wouldn't agree, unless you boiled them critters for a week. DON'T FORGET!!! THE 1st ANNUAL CULINARY COWBOY LASAGNA BAKE-OFF is this evening (FRIDAY THE 5th) starting at 4:00 with judging to begin as soon as possible. The judges will be myself and Paul Sisson. There will be fun and prizes for all. B.Y.O.B. REMEMBER it will be at the Washington Heights Apartments, Building 78, Apartment 33. SEE Y'ALL THERE!!! Contestants, please have your lasagna ready to heat so judging can start as soon as possible.

Ah is leaving for Denver, Colorado May 26, the day after school gets out, so if anyone is travelling out West, stop in or call if you want some kind of tour of the area. (303) 755-8882. Yee-Haaaaaa. Have a good weekend. Austa Bananna.

## ~~HOT POLLOI~~

entirely by radio star Mike D'Onofrio

No! No more please! We've had enough! All year long we've been insulted and humiliated by this column and we just can't take anymore. We used to be well respected members of faculty and administration until this came along. Now what are we? Buffoons, that's what! Thanks to this foolish column, Paul Joseph is a cardboard cutout. You even had the gall to burn the poor sucker on April Fools' Day! And what about Joe Minihan? You turned him into some stupid slug who rode his bicycle through solid walls. But the worst cut of all is what you did to the President is completely unforgivable. It's okay to have some fun with any figure of authority, but you made him out to be a 6 1/2 foot poster with an unpainted head. And the way you've dragged down the college! Absolutely disgraceful! People have been calling up looking for tickets to "Deep Throat." Insurance investigators have been coming around looking for fire damage to the Student Center! The Navy is looking for a monster in Lake Ellie! The CIA is trying to sell arms to Chief Gordon! Oh, what's the use?... I thought I could stop this before it go out of hand but it already is. I thought I might even pay you not to write anymore. Oh, why bother. Sorry guys, I tried. Looks like we're in for another year of this.

- Paul Sissin

Tuesday Night Fever May 16 on Tv3

Welcome to  
the Machine

May 16 on Tv3



## Lowering of the Credits

## AN IMPOSSIBLE DREAM

BY Paul A. Sisson  
SGA President

Well, another year has almost come to a close and still the credits needed for graduation remain at 128. It is a disappointment for many, primarily those who struggled to make the change. The Student Senate with the help of Dean Khrief worked hard to make the change effective but the opposition won out.

I find it to be a disappointment for an even broader reason. The battle through the governance structure has left me with no confidence whatsoever in the process. In short the process is tedious, confusing, and grossly inadequate to allow students participation that can lead to change.

The reason for defeat this time was listed on the record as insufficient research into the change. This was emphasized by the faculty members on the Council and their feelings were shared by some administrators who dared to take a stand. It is unfortunate that all of the members of the administration did not have the courage to take a stand on this issue of utmost importance to students.

When I first became involved with the governance structure at Worcester State I was told that it was based on a tripartite structure which was supposed to offer equal representation in decision making by all three segments of the college community; the faculty, the administration, and the students. I

found out very rapidly that the philosophy was simply a lot of promises that to this day remain unfilled.

At first the imbalance only appeared on the Undergraduate Curriculum Committee where there are five students, six administrators, and twenty-six faculty members. I was soon to find out that this imbalance extended to the other governance committees, most importantly the All College Council. Here are the decisions are made almost exclusively by the faculty. You may ask how this is possible if the membership is equally distributed. My response is to dig deeper into the situation. In general most of the administrators side with the faculty and the others refuse to take a stand. The faculty vote together and so do the students. In the end the result is the same.

I don't mean to lead you to believe that this is how it happens with all issues because it is not. It only seems to happen when the issue is of interest to the students directly such as the lowering of the credits, the shortening of the Add/Drop period, or the continuation of the unlimited cut policy. In these areas the students always seem to lose.

Very often the items which we introduce do not even get the chance to fail in a vote because they are sent back to a lower committee for further

study. This is the case with the lowering of the credits. I was told that the research and rationale were incomplete and not sufficient to justify taking action. I was told this even after many attempts by myself and our vice-president, Sue Culbreth to find out what additional information was needed. There were plenty there to criticize but no one was there to offer any assistance to us.

In conclusion I wish to say that it is time for the college to wake up and realize that our governance structure is lacking in its composition, its intents, and its function. Once again we have seen the process fail for students as they tried to make the change. It appears to me that either a change is necessary or the whole process should be abolished. If it isn't going to work then there is no sense in continuing its function. I hope that all members of the college community will take a long hard look at governance before another year begins. And after everyone looks I hope there will be some change because if there is none then the process does not deserve to exist.

## Nurses

## RUNNING

Many people are running or jogging their way to health and fitness along the track, country road or even, city street. These individuals deserve merit for practicing health behavior. Generally, anyone can run but, advice is warranted from a health care provider if you are grossly out of condition and have never exercised, have a medical problem, or are over thirty years old. This exercise form relieves tension and teaches behavioral control however, there are distinct physiological changes which warrant attention so that optimum physical and mental well-being may be achieved and maintained. In addition, there is a specific, correct way to warm up, run and cool down.

Normal physiological changes which occur while running include an increase in heart and breathing rates, an increase in body temperature and sweat production and, rhythmic contraction and relaxation of muscles in the trunk and extremities. Consistent and progressive running causes beneficial, adaptive, physical effects in the cardiovascular and pulmonary systems. An increase in heart rate while running, produces a decreased rate while performing other activities of daily living. A decrease in heart rate while running allows the heart more time to fill up with blood between contractions, a mechanism which increases cardiac output and improves its distribution throughout the body in general and, to the arteries which supply the heart, in particular. The respiratory system improves because the rate of respiration decreases but, their depth increases and allows improved oxygen uptake. Since these adaptive mechanisms only occur with progressive and persistent running, a beginning jogger needs to know how to start the process to avoid deleterious and discouraging effects.

The most appropriate attitude for any level of running is to enjoy the esthetically pleasing mental effects. It is helpful for the beginner to know that an improved physical appearance and the adaptive mechanisms take longer to occur but will happen if a reasonable program which suits an individual's needs is designed. A run needs to be coordinated with the time of day which best suits the individual.

# Spree Day May 11, 1978

by Brian Mathieu

May 11, 1978 is the target date for Spree Day, so hope for sun. The Lancers have planned a big bash and the bands will be Billy Whyte, the Estes Boys, and John Lincoln Wright and the Sour Mash Boys. The Grafton Flea Market is the location and the event runs from 12-6 pm. Admission is \$1 and beers are 10 cents each. Let's not forget the munchies - free hot dogs and hamburgers will be served. There will be games and prizes, so practice chuggin those beers.

Buses for Spree Day will be provided by the Lancers at no cost to the students. Buses will leave from the Alumni Gates at 12 pm, 1:15 pm, and 2:45 pm. There will be two buses at the market at 5:45 to leave by 6:15 for WSC. Please be prompt. At the request of the Lancers, Spree Day will be open to Worcester State students only.

**Directions to the Grafton Flea Market:** Take route 122 south to route 140 south then go 3 miles south of Grafton center and the flea market will be on the right.

## GRAND OPENING SPECIAL

Tuesday, May 9, 1978

## LUNCH

Cash Students: All items half price

Contract Students: All items half coupon value

Spring Semester Board Plan Students

## THANK-YOU DINNER

Leave your coupons back at the dorm, and be our guest for dinner.

On Monday, May 10, we will issue a Dinner Pass to all Spring Semester Plan Students upon presentation of your WSC ID Card.

Thanks again for making this year so successful.  
DAKA

## JOBS IN STUDENT CENTER

Applications for student employees for Fall-1978 Semester will be available May 8-16 in the Student Center Offices. *Deadline* for applications is 5pm on May 16.

Interviews will be held May 18-24 in the Student Center. Check with *Pat Pearson* in the Student Activities Office on May 17 for your scheduled appointment.

May 8-16: *Pick up applications.*

May 16: *Application Deadline at 5 pm - Sign up for interview when you leave off your application.*

May 17: *Verify Interview time.*

May 18-24: *Interviews*

*All students scheduled for interviews must show at scheduled time or run the risk of not being hired. Interviews will not be rescheduled.*

A slow start, perhaps a brisk walk, allows the cardiovascular and muscular systems to adjust to new demands. One must run 3-4 times a week to attain cardiovascular fitness. Painful muscles and joints are common at the beginning of a running program but these complaints dissipate as conditioning occurs. If breathlessness, fatigue, nausea, vertigo or pain occur, one needs to stop running and walk or move legs in place for about five minutes because blood pools in the legs immediately after running if there is not a cooling down period. The pulse needs to be monitored after running. If, after five minutes of rest, the pulse is 120 beats per second or less and, if after five minutes it is 100 beats per minute or less, you have not gone beyond your level of conditioning and can continue progressing. If you do not obtain these readings, your program needs modification. All runners need to know and review the proper way to run.

The run has three components: the warm-up, the run itself and, the cool down. The warm-up increases body temperature and circulation gradually by stretch and calisthenic exercises. This minimizes musculoskeletal problems. The run is done with a straight body, a long, smooth stride and, hands and arms around waist level, parallel to the ground. The feet are planted in a heel-toe fashion in a straight line and legs are lifted from the thigh. Breathe rhythmically. The cool-down allows the body to return to a state of equilibrium gradually. This is accomplished by walking for five minutes at the end of the run to prevent venous pooling in extremities. Additional slow stretch exercises relieve muscle soreness and aid flexibility. The only required equipment for running is proper shoes.

Since the run is done in a heel-toe gait, pressure is placed on muscles and tendons in the lower leg. Shoes for running are designed to give maximum cushion to the heels and to raise it to prevent exaggerated stretching of muscles and tendons. The remaining requirements for a successful running program include knowledge of the physical effects running produces, a safe program and, enjoyment of your improved body image.



## MAUD MORGAN EXHIBIT AT SCIENCE MUSEUM

An exhibition of new abstract collages by Maud Morgan at Boston's Museum of Science offers a wealth of associative imagery.

These works by the well-known Cambridge artist, who is concurrently holding exhibitions in Salzburg and Munich, are derived from nature. Left to the beholder is the decision whether to see fish, birds, and swirling leaves, or or appreciate a masterful juxtaposition of color and shape.

The handmade Japanese mulberry paper which Maud Morgan uses for her collages has an inviting depth of color and softness of tone. And because the edges of each swatch of paper are torn unevenly, the eye can not resist immersion.

The 40 pieces in the show include panels eight feet high and a zigzag screen 18 feet long, as well as more conventionally-sized collages, all arranged as soft shapes floating against flat planes. In addition, at the entrance to the exhibition there is an enigmatic self-portrait in oils.

Ranging from graceful pastels to bold combinations of magenta, red, and orange, the collages express a view of the rhythms inherent in nature. There are the repetitive light gray verticals against the bright blue background of the the long screen, which to some eyes could be a line of birches against the sky. There are shapes that suggest musical notes rising from bass to treble, and others that evoke changing cloud shadows on the sea. Even when squares imposed on rectangles create a central focus, upward-reaching bits of paper are a reminder of the space the artist is controlling.

Among the collages that amuse is one in which tea bags are deftly placed against a dark, orange-red background; the legendary richness of the orient makes its appearance through this use of the mundane.

An artist since her graduation from Barnard College, Maud Morgan had her first exhibition in 1938 at the Julian Levey Gallery, New York, where she was born and lived for many years. She studied with Hans Hofmann both abroad and in this country. Since moving to New England, she has had numerous one-person, joint, and group exhibitions.

The most recent were a 1977 retrospective at the Addison Gallery of American Art, Andover, and one in the Betty Parsons Gallery, New York. Within the last decade, she has also shown in Romania, Austria, and Holland. Her work is in the permanent collections of the Museum of Fine Arts, Boston, the Metropolitan Museum, the Museum of Modern Art, the Whitney Museum of American Art, New York, and many others.

Although she began her career as a painter, she has worked in hardedged serigraphs, and, most recently, collages.

Her Museum of Science exhibition is the Design Around Us Gallery will continue through Labor Day.

## Museum of Science Giant Garage Sale

The usual, the not-so usual, the up-beat, items of every description have been culled from Greater Boston attics and assembled in the parking garage in the Museum of Science for its fifth annual Giant Garage Sale.

Opening Saturday morning, May 6 at 10a.m. with a fanfare of trombones, the sale continues Sunday, May 7, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Members of the Used Sackbut Quartet, sponsored by the Boston Chapter, International Trombone Association will provide the music. If you've never heard (or heard of) a Sackbut, that's just one example of the Museum's treasures you'll discover this weekend.

The sale boasts an unrivaled assortment of memorabilia and collectables alongside brand new items donated by Museum business members and Newbury Street shops.

In addition to the usual garage sale fare of furniture, toys, games and sports equipment, the sale features fully equipped drafting tables from Stone and Webster Engineering, an antique dentist's chari, a camel saddle and a pair of Tiffany book ends...everything offered at a fraction of its value.

There's a nominal charge of \$.25 for adult admission; parking is free. Proceeds from the sale, sponsored by the Museum's Service League, will be used to match challenge grants from

## PUPPETMANIA

by Karen Milosh, Cindy Gwozdz, and Robin Mancini

The class members of Art in the Elementary School brought a little magic to the children in the G22 Child Center on April 25, 1978. They staged their own version of four skits centered around an environmental theme.

The first skit introduced the children to Charlie the fish. Charlie combatted water pollution in his own unique style when he decided he'd rather walk than swim in polluted waters.

Next, Little Dave learned that listening skills are important in life and hearing shouldn't be abused by listening to extremely loud music.

Rudy Rubber Legs stretched the children's imagination when his legs failed him from lack of use. Rudy discovered (as did the children) that exercise is fun, worthwhile and important to your health.

Finally, Selfish Queenie found that simple things in life are often best; as did we by watching the children's faces and delighting in their reactions.

If you have any special talents you would like to share please speak with Mrs. Jean Desto (co-ordinator of the Campus Child Centers located in Room A101) and let the children put a little magic in your life.

## Great Boston Egg Race

Roll an egg in the Great Boston Egg Race at the Museum of Science.

A new twist on the old contest demands that a raw egg be transported using only the energy that can be taken from a #10 rubber band. The Race takes place in May, with qualifying trials from May 13 through 19 and the finals May 20.

Initiated at the Ontario Science Center, Toronto, in 1976, and held there again last year, the Egg Race is a spinoff from the question of finding energy-efficient transportation systems. It is a challenge for the inventive of all ages.

The object of the Race is to see how far an egg weighing no less than 70 grams may be moved by means of the #10 rubberband. Only the rubberband may be used to propel a vehicle for the egg that self-starts and finished the course unassisted. Contestants must build and race their own vehicles.

Entrants race in different categories: Class A, up to and including 13 years of age; Class B, ages 14 to 19 inclusive; Class C, age 20 and over.

Although the Race is held for the fun and challenge it offers, the Museum plans to award token prizes. Contestants may wish to view the Great International Egg Race this summer at the Ontario Science Center where competitors from Great Britain, Canada, and the U.S.A. will meet.

The Boston Race is to be held over a course 25 meters long in the lower lobby of the Museum. Brent R. Jackson, assistant director of the Education Department, is coordinator.

For Race rules and entry forms, send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to the Museum of Science, Science Park, Boston, Mass. 02114, or pick them up at the Museum's admission desk.

## Spring Festival at Coffeehouse

by Cindy Gwozdz

As part of Worcester State's Spring Festival, the Blue Moon Coffeehouse presented TOWLE, COLE, and PADDOCK on Thursday, April 27, 1978. The North Auditorium was filled with 75-100 people listening to this talented group of musicians. They played a variety of music ranging from easy listening to mellow rock with a variety of their own songs. Diane Towle added warmth to the show with her excellent voice combined with the music of Gerry Paddock and Ned Cole.

This group originated from Framingham State College which Diane and Ned are presently attending. They played at Endicott College this month and hope to play for many more colleges since they enjoy college audiences. The Blue Moon Coffeehouse hopes that those who attended this concert enjoyed it and that those who didn't make it will come to the next one.

## Film Society News

## FREE FILM SERIES

AT 12 and 7pm MAY 17, 18, 19, 22, 23  
All Shown in New Std. Center

17: The MARK Bros. in DUCK SOUP

18: Dynamite Chicken with Richard Pryor

19: BEEFER MADNESS & Pink Panther cartoons

22: 3 Stooges Festival 5 stooges shorts

23: Stanley Kubrick's DR. STRANGELOVE

Can Carol Carrot  
Take It?

May 16 on Tv3



## AN EDUCATION OF A DIFFERENT KIND

by Paul A. Sisson

On the 14th through the 16th of April I had the extreme privilege and pleasure to represent Worcester State College at the ninth annual National Student's Symposium sponsored by the Center for the Study of the Presidency. The symposium was held in Washington, D.C., at the Shoreham American Hotel. It was truly an experience that I must consider as a bright highlight in my college career.

The Center itself is located in New York City but its membership extends nationwide. Its purpose is to allow persons from all walks of life to join in and learn about our nation's highest office. Its members are primarily from the educational institutions of America although there are also members from the business community along with many respected leaders of our nation. The Student's Symposium was developed to allow students nationwide to meet together and experience three days of in-depth study into the office of the president.

This year's symposium was entitled "The Dilemmas of Sared Power and Divided Government" and it consisted of a program which included such national figures as Mr. Daniel Patrick Moynihan, Senator from New York and Richard G. Lugar, Senator from Indiana. The program also included three large Round Table discussions along with several smaller discussion groups. The participants in the round tables were primarily people who work in government with many of them being direct members of President Carter's Staff.

The topics discussed at this year's symposium were the President's Foreign Policy, and most importantly his relationship with Congress. There was a lot discussed at this meeting, unfortunately far too much to include in one news article. I am presently going over my notes and putting my information down in writing so that

others may benefit from my experience. The results of my experience will be available in the near future at the Student Government Office. I also hope to follow this article with a couple more before the end of the year.

In conclusion I wish to say that this symposium is truly a valuable experience. I hope that in the future Worcester State will send students each year to this symposium. It would also be nice if a faculty member could attend so that they may also share the benefits provided by this organization. I am convinced that education must extend beyond the walls of the classroom, and it is opportunities of this kind which allow students nationwide to meet and discuss the issues of today. The issues of discussion need not be limited to national problems. Even more importantly it allows the individual to hear firsthand what the issues are in other parts of the country. In short, the experience is well worth the time and effort and I hope that many more will be able to share in the benefits offered by this organization.

## Keeping an Eye on Health

Everyone is, at some time during their life, in need of help. The handicaps may be physical or psychological, big or small. It could be anything from a broken leg to everyday depression. Essentially, a handicap is anything which you must rely on other people for help.

Some people just need more help with their handicap than others. That's where the Personal Care Attendant (PCA) comes in. When you can't do something yourself, you need someone to help you.

What is a Personal Care Attendant? Actually, a PCA is an individual who performs basic care services under the direction, training and employment of a physically handicapped adult living independently (at his home) or in a transitional housing situation.

A PCA is not a nurse, does not occupy some superior position relative to the person for whom he/she works, and need not have a nursing-attendant aide background. A prospective PCA should be dependable, interested in other people and openminded about life's possibilities for persons with physical handicaps.

A PCA mainly provides assistance in those aspects of care which include baths, cooking, transfers, laundry,

housework, dressing and shopping. This job has included such diverse functions as repotting plants, setting up stereo systems, mixing drinks, rolling cigarettes and even helping with a romantic evening!

The job can be demanding at times, but a sense of real satisfaction is gained in knowing I can aide a person to more fully realize his/her potential and live what ideally belongs to each of us, a "normal" life.

If anyone is interested in a PCA position, there are many handicapped persons who would appreciate your help. Hours can be very flexible. For more information, call Bob at 7538246 or 753-9732.

## Consumer News

### Nitrates, nitrites and nitrosamines

Four months after a consumer coalition petitioned Agriculture Dept. to ban use of nitrate and nitrite as meat preservatives on the ground that they are carcinogenic (CONSUMER NEWS Dec. 1, 1977), Agriculture has released the final report and recommendations of its Expert Panel on Nitrites and Nitrosamines. The Panel recommends substantial reductions in the amounts of nitrate and nitrite used in cured meats such as bacon, ham, corned beef, hot dogs & bologna-as well as data-gathering by Agriculture on the presence or absence of nitrosamines (compounds, formed by nitrate or nitrite with meat proteins, which have been found to cause cancer in animals) in many of the cured meat products in question.

The Panel further proposed that for products where carcinogenic nitrosamines are formed during processing or preparation, "the nitrosamine content should be closely monitored and reduced to an undetectable level as quickly as possible, e.g., within 3 years."

## CARE: Mothers Day Appeal

Thousands of New Englanders are expected to participate again this year in CARE's annual Mother's Day appeal which allows them to make a contribution in their mother's name to help a needy mother overseas.

Leon Blum, CARE's New England Director, said that his agency anticipates "some of our busiest weeks of the year" between now and Mother's Day (May 14).

Each year during this period, thousands of CARE donors make a contribution in honor of their moth-

ers, grandmothers, favorite aunts, mothers-in law, or other women, and CARE provides a special card to notify them that vital assistance has been sent overseas in their name to help a needy mother and her family.

"This special program increases its appeal each year," Blum said, "and many people take the time to write letters to us saying how meaningful they think the program is."

In addition to the general public campaign in New England this year, a special campaign will take place on more than 70 college campuses as well as through the efforts of hundreds of members of the Junior Division of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, Quota International, and the New England District of Key Clubs (high school level affiliate of Kiwanis).

Information or special order forms may be obtained by writing directly to: CARE-Mother's Day Program, New England Regional Office of CARE, 581 Boylston Street, Boston, Massachusetts 02116.

## Mass PIRG News

This fall consumers in Massachusetts gained important new rights in their dealings with the Telephone Company. While being pushed by Mass PIRG's campaign to create a permanent telephone watchdog, TELCAG New England Telephone Company was forced to retreat from some of its most anti-consumer practices. These victories should save consumers in Massachusetts hundreds of thousands of dollars a year.

Consumers now have the right to purchase and use a phone other than that provided by the Telephone company. The use of a private phone, previously allowed only if the customer paid an exorbitant monthly "Interconnect charge" can save consumers money by eliminating the monthly rental fee. In most cases the cost of a private phone will be paid back in savings in 18 months.

Phones can be purchased from most department stores. When buying a phone check with the clerk to insure that the phone is compatible with New England Telephone equipment.

## SUN SPOTS

1. In 1882, solar energy was used to run a printing press at the Paris Exposition.

2. In the summer, we waste energy trying to keep the sun's heat out of our buildings, when this solar energy itself could be used to cool our homes. FACTS ABOUT HEATING HOMES WITH SOLAR ENERGY

Did you know that...

3. Recent government studies show that solar energy can compete economically as a heating source in most areas of the country right now.

4. There are solar heated homes right here in New England that get from 50% to 100% of their heat from the sun.

5. There are many ways to get solar heat into a home without using collectors on the roof.

6. By choosing the right color paint, using sensible weatherproofing, and having windows facing in the right direction, and energy-wasting house can be turned into a more economical solar home.

7. You can make a sunny roof or wall into a solar collector simply by painting it a dark color and covering it with glass or transparent plastic.

8. A small glass-walled room attached to the sunny side of your house can build up enough heat to keep the rest of our home warm in the winter.

9. A solar greenhouse attached to your home can provide both heat and food during the cold weather.

10. The sunshine which comes into your house through your sunny windows is a source of solar heat. By

making your house weather tight and covering your windows when the sun has gone down, you can trap this solar heat and make it work for you.

11. A common solar-heated hot water system, with two 4 ft by 8 ft. collector panels, will save 130-150 gallons of oil annually, or 4,000-5,000 kilowatt-hours of electricity, or 170-200 cubic feet of natural gas.

## Meat and Poultry Plant Notices

Agriculture Dept. has announced that, effective immediately, it will publicize the names of meat and poultry plants that "consistently work as close as possible to the absolute minimum standards for safety and labeling." Agriculture uses a rating system to categorize plants, and a plant which receives low ratings in one of 2 reviews following 2 consecutive reviews with poor ratings will be designated as a "chronic problem plant." Reviews ordinarily will be conducted at 6-month intervals.

Chronic problem plants achieving good ratings in 2 consecutive reviews following placement on the "chronic" list will be taken off that list, and Agriculture will announce the plant's removal from the chronic problem plant classification.

Agriculture regularly inspects more than 7,000 meat and poultry plants, and says that "only a handful are considered chronic problem plants."

## TRUTH

by Thomas Kontos

Truth is knowing God through Jesus Christ. It is God as life becoming real to our knowledge and being. Truth is a belief which corresponds with an inward reality. Truth satisfies a man's innermost being when nothing else can. Truth is getting up on a Monday morning and inwardly experiencing an eternal enjoyment. Truth sets you free from the routine system of society. It is the light that dispels darkness. Truth is a sharp two-edged sword able to divide assunder the thoughts and intents of the heart. It is the answer to a man's quest for life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness. Truth is the priceless privilege, the supreme advantage, the overwhelming preciousness, the surpassing worth of knowing Christ Jesus the Lord.

## Talking Clock

(CPS)--Electronics engineering students at Southern Illinois University-Edwardsville have received an international award for a "talking clock" they designed to benefit the blind and disabled.

The clock will emit an audible time signal, utilizing a solid state speech synthesis device. Special provisions in its design include a keyboard setting scheme, which the owner sets from an audio source, and a power failure warning system, in form of a special tone emission.

The students have received funding to build a clock.



## WORLD GAME '78

In the 1960's, world-renowned designer and educator, Buckminster Fuller, introduced the concept of World Game as a constructive alternative to "WAR GAMES" which are organized by military institutions on the assumption that there are not enough resources to go around for everyone on the planet. The World Game begins on the premise that there is "enough to go around" and the objective is to explore as many constructive strategies as possible for making the world work for 100% of humanity.

The focus of World Game '78 is "energy and shelter" and the program is being held June 16-22 in conjunction with the Toward Tomorrow Fair at the University of Massachusetts/Amherst which was attended by approximately 30,000 people in 1977. In addition to several presentations by Buckminster Fuller, the activities will feature other major speakers such as Amory Lovins, international energy consultant and author of *Soft Energy Paths*; Hazel Henderson, economic advisor and

author of the recently published book, *Creating Alternative Futures*; and Wilson Clark, author of *Energy for Survival* and Special Assistant to Governor Brown of California for Issues and Planning.

In addition to these and many other experts on energy and shelter, organizations such as the World Bank, the Overseas Development Council, the American Institute of Architects and the Institute for Local Self-Reliance are sending representatives to present alternative energy and shelter strategies within the context of World Game.

The entire program is being viewed as a model which could be implemented globally to provide a new educational context for greater public participation in constructive solutions to world-wide problems of human needs and resources.

For further information on all World Game '78 activities, contact Frank McLaughlin, Coordinator, World Game '78, Hasbrouck Building, University of Massachusetts, Amherst, MA, 01003, (413) 545-0474.

### Car Recalls

Do they make any cars that don't get recalled?

•CARS-Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) has ordered Ford Motor Co. to recall 640,000 Fords and Mercurys.

•National Highway Traffic Safety Administration (NHTSA) announced the recall of 26,000 Fiats.

•National Highway Traffic Safety Administration (NHTSA) has announced the recall of more than 74,000 1972 and 1973 Toyota Celica cars.

•Ford Motor Co. is recalling 285,000 of its 1976 subcompact Ford Pintos and Mercury Bobcats.

Juniors soon to be Seniors

RE-ELECT

CINDY GWOZDZ

for

Chandler Village Government

May 8 and 9

WNAC-TV 7



FOR THE BENEFIT OF  
GREATER BOSTON ASSOCIATION FOR RETARDED CITIZENS  
N.E.A.A.U. Sanctioned

All are invited to run Boston's mini-marathon, a 7-mile scenic loop along the Charles River, starting at the MDC rink at Daley Field, Watertown, Mass., on Sunday, May 7, 1978 at 12 noon.

Entry fee is just \$3.00 (tax deductible, registration proceeds to benefit the Greater Boston Association for Retarded Citizens). Registration forms are available at school offices, athletic organizations, and sporting goods stores. Or send a self-addressed envelope to CHARLES RIVER RUN, G.B.A.R.C., 42 The Fenway, Boston, Mass. 02215.

Trophies and merchandise prizes will be awarded. Times mailed to runners.

Restroom facilities, Refreshments for runners, Medical and Aide stations, Limited parking. For more information call 266-4520.

I do not wish to enter the race, but please send me souvenir T-Shirts at \$4.50 each. Enclosed is my check for \$  
Shirt Size: S M L XL

Greater Boston Association for Retarded Citizens

Worcester State College

Third World Alliance

presents

A CULTURAL EXPERIENCE

with the

Ronald Ingraham Concert Choir  
of Boston, Ma

Tuesday, May 9, 1978

Science Bldg. Auditorium

Students \$1.50 • Public \$2.00

at door admission

under age 10 free...

## College Gallery Show

If the camera, once considered by artists to be a mere technological instrument, has since become a respected tool of the fine arts, may not the computer one day follow suit? This is but one of the intriguing questions raised by the exhibition *Art and the Computer: Permutation, Transformation, Analysis*, on view now through May 28 in the Worcester Art Museum's College Gallery.

On display with the computer creations are traditional works of art, each inviting comparisons which make us re-examine the increasingly shaky, narrow boundaries between technology and art. Focusing on the themes of permutation, transformation, and analysis, which have appeared throughout the history of art, the show emphasizes that the computer can facilitate these processes with speed, accuracy, and breadth of scope. Leonardo da Vinci's drawings

for churches, for example, are increasingly complex variations of a circle within a square - variations which a computer can produce readily for an infinite number of forms.

The exhibition also features a programmed computer which enables visitors to understand how some of the works were generated. By selecting numbers at random and typing them into the keyboard, viewers may watch the machine "drawing" works of art on its illuminated screen.

Art and the Computer is one of a series of exhibitions organized as part of the College Gallery Program. Sponsored by a grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities, the Program was designed as an educational link between the Worcester Art Museum and the Worcester Consortium for Higher Education.

### SUN DIAL

The answer to high fuel bills is hanging over your head. Dial *SUN DIAL* to find out about the sun's free and unlimited power.

*SUN DIAL* is being sponsored by the Department of Energy as a *SUN DAY* activity.

DOE staff and volunteers from the Boston Architectural Center will answer inquiries Wednesday, May 3 through Saturday, May 6 from 9 am to 9 pm.

The public is encouraged to dial *SUN DIAL* in Boston at 367-6460, toll free in Massachusetts at 800-392-6498 and toll free in other New England States at 800-225-6110 with questions about solar energy, conservation and

energy alternatives.

Available information will include: available courses offered by local colleges, sources of solar assistance, lists of local solar equipment suppliers, area engineers and architects offering solar services. The lists have been compiled by the National Solar Heating and Cooling Information Center.

*SUN DIAL* is being funded by DOE's Assistant Secretary for Energy Technology and operated in the Regional Federal DOE Office, Room 700, 150 Causeway St., Boston. Contact: Bob Ruttenberg 627-223-5257  
Kathy Healy 617-223-5258



Congratulations  
to the  
Graduating  
Class of 1978

Welcome Incoming Freshmen

Look for  
Schlitz' Fine  
Beers

at

WSC Spree Day  
'78



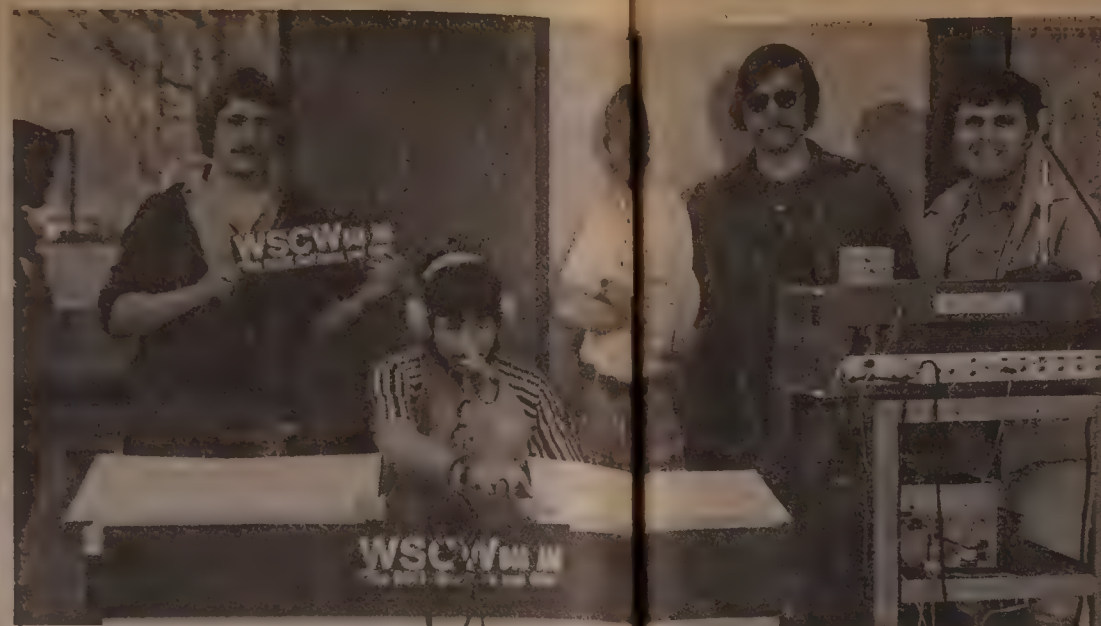








2nd once again. Sue Culbreth, Class of '79



As part of Spring Festival, WSCW did our broadcasting all week. Pictured here are (L-R): General Manager Sue Regan, Wayne "Don Kent" Daly, Joe "Moose" Rossetti, the famous J. Foley, and Professor Mark Montgomery



Winner of Pie Eating Contest, Arnie Pinto, Class of '78

# SPRING FESTIVAL 1978



Dianne of Towle, Cole and Paddock



Towle, Cole and Paddock



Class of '81 Skit Cast



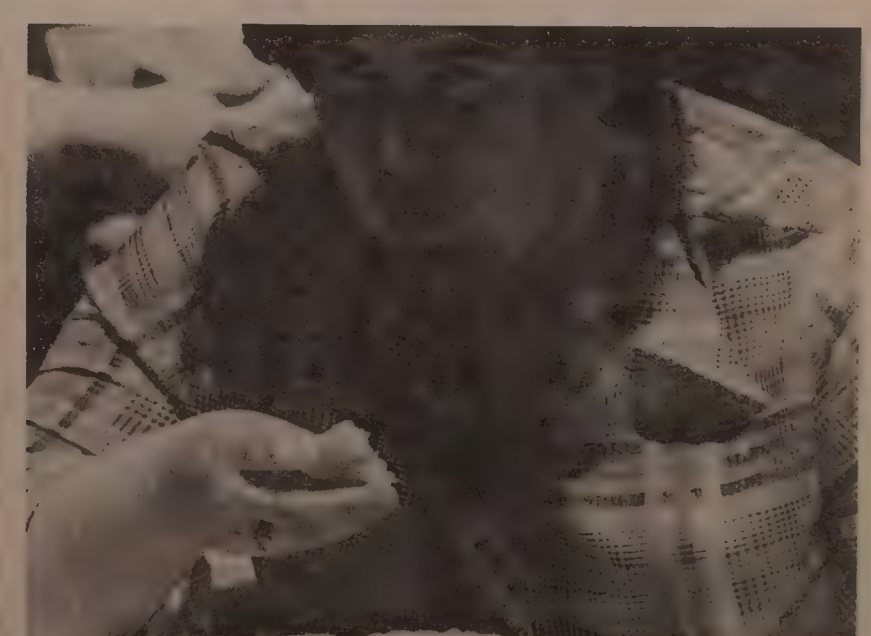
Last (and never to enter again) Laurie Culbreth Class of '81



Buffalo Chipkickers in non-musical performance



Buffalo Chipkickers in performance



3rd place with a gallant try, Donna Silva, Class of '80



# AMERICAN STUDIES INTERNSHIP

W.S.C. Senior Harold Johnson of Clinton is really turned on by his experiences as a legislative intern for Massachusetts Representative Thomas F. Fallon during the past few months of this semester. "Exciting, rewarding, interesting", is the way Johnson describes his days in the State House carrying out the varied and many tasks that are the lot of interns there.

A geography major with a minor in history he was drawn to the History department's American Studies program by the unusual opportunity offered to act as an on-the-job intern in any of a number of public or private agencies and institutions while earning academic credit toward graduation. The program instituted at WSC several years by Professor F. G. Walett was perhaps the first in the Worcester area and due to Dr. Walett's experience and numerous contacts has a number of most unusual openings in such places as the State Legislature (The General Court), the Probation office, the Worcester court, several town manager's offices, as well as research libraries like the prestigious American Antiquarian Society or the Worcester Historical Society among others.

The student who elects the program usually works a specified number of hours performing tasks relevant to the office's function under the supervision of the official and of Professor Walett in order to ensure that it is a valid learning experience worthy of academic credits. Almost all the WSC students who have participated in it have deemed it one of the best experiences of their WSC years. Some have stepped into related jobs after graduation although the main goal is

to make the WSC students aware of the career opportunities that exist for history students in fields other than teaching. It was once thought that teaching was the only field open to history students but this thinking is now largely outmoded as students have broadened their perspectives and their goals.

Johnson spends two days a week acting as legislature aide and intern to Representative Fallon of the 12th Worcester District. He works out of the representative's office in the State House as well as manning the local office in Clinton. As a member of the House Ways and Means Committee, Rep. Fallon has an important role to play in the state government, thus allowing Johnson a unique chance to gain exposure and insight into the workings of the Massachusetts political system. Among the tasks performed by the WSC intern are: (1) researching proposed bills for Rep. Fallon, locating them in the machinery (i.e., identifying what step they are on in process of slowly working through the process of passage), and determining their present status; (2) following up on requests for aid or services coming in to the representative from constituents; (3) manning the local office located in Clinton in the representative's absence. As Fallon was ill during the last session, Johnson gained considerable experience as a sort of stand-in; (4) serving as general aid and assistant to Rep. Fallon performing any needed task.

All in all he has been excited and stimulated by the opportunity to participate even to a limited degree in the political system and while he has no intentions of authoring another



**LAST HURRAH**, he does feel that the internship in the State House was invaluable and regrets that his political role is about to end.

Other WSC students interested in pursuing the idea of an internship like

Johnson's or perhaps in one of the other fields mentioned above are urged to contact Dr. F. G. Walett in the History department office (A-310) for more information.

RM

## Charles River Run

Retarded Citizens from the Greater Boston Area will benefit from the participation of 2000 runners signed up for Channel 7's, May 7, 1978 Charles River Run Daley Field Brighton.

This A.A.U. sanctioned event is expected to draw runners from throughout the Commonwealth competing in a seven mile scenic loop along the Charles River, east to Soldiers Field Road across Eliot Bridge returning on Charles River Road to Watertown Square and Daley Field.

Trophies will be awarded to winners in Men's and Women's Open, Masters, Over 50, Under 15 and Handicapped divisions as well as merchandise prizes and t-shirts to top finishers.

Food and refreshments will be available to runners following the race and times mailed to all participants.

Volunteer members of the Greater Boston Association for Retarded Citizens will be on hand the day of the race to man start and finish lines, water stations, clean up and crowd control. Chairing the Race Committee is Lois Wiltberger with Jane Hall and Lynn Ghernoff co-chairpersons.

A donation to GBARC of \$3.00 will cover the entry fee with all proceeds earmarked for the building fund to refurbish the newly purchased workshop and administrative headquarters at 1249 Boylston St. Boston. For Charles River Run applications, to order a souvenir T-shirt or further information call 266-4520.

# WIDMER

**Congratulations Class of '78  
Look for Widmer's College Program  
next Fall!**



## Grand Opening

May 10-14



*Thanks to  
Steve Reagan and WSCW Radio*

for their cooperation for last Tuesday's

## BIG EVENT

### — The Not Ready for Hoi Polloi Players



# WHATEVER HAPPENED TO DARREL JOHNSON?

by Alan Gordon

I think it was the 1974 season, I'm not really sure. The Red Sox had a good solid lead in the American League East come August, and there was a lot of pennant-fever around. Then, as the Sox moved into the home stretch they began to fall apart, and by season's end were well out of first place.

I remember we all blamed then-Red Sox manager Darrell Johnson for the late season slump. He had an annoying habit of leaving his pitchers in the game, not matter how much of a mess they were in. Fans everywhere would scream themselves hoarse when Darrell refused to bring in a reliever and the Red Sox lost a game.

The screaming died down when Boston won the pennant in 1975, even though Johnson did not change his nerve-wracking strategy. In 1976 the Red Sox front office finally dumped Darrell due to a combination of a large losing slump and lack of confidence from the Sox players. Don Zimmer came to the helm in mid-season, and the Sox had a respectable finish. At last, sighed releived Sox fans, a manager who does not hesitate to make a move, a real decision-maker!If only we knew what lay ahead. Zimmer's strategy seemed normal enough last season. But now, as the 1978 baseball season is about four weeks underway, it appears that the

pendulum that has swung the opposite way, has swung for the worst. Don Zimmer has developed his own little annoying habit called yank the starter when he's cooking and put in rusty Bill Campbell.

The symptoms of this habit have been all too evident in the past week. I will now devulge two clear examples. Friday night, April 28, the Red Sox are playing the Texas Rangers. Luis Tiant pitches six solid innings, but begins to falter. Zimmer replaces Luis with Dick Drago, who does a bang-up job of relief. Suddenly, in the eleventh inning, with the Sox leading 4-3, Zimmer yands Drago and puts in Bill Campbell, who has yet to find his superb rythm. Campbell's first pitch results in a bloop single. His second pitch is a Ritche Zisk homerun, and the game is over. Chalk up a poor move for the manager.

This may have been an isolated incident, but Sunday, April 30, proves otherwise. Again the Sox are playing Texas. Spaceman Lee (who publicly lets it known there is no love lost between himself and manager Don) vs. ex-Bostonian Fergie Jenkins. In a classic pitchers duel, the Red Sox lead in the ninth 1-0. Lee looks superb, giving up only 6 hits to Jenkins' 4.

It is the last of the ninth, with one out and one man on, and Zimmer

comes out to the mound. Even though Lee clearly still has his stuff and does not want to leave, Zimmer gives him the heave-ho, for who else but the still non-rythmic Bill Campbell. Campbell faces Zisk once again, and Zisk ties up the game. Five minutes later Texas has won, 2-1. As the game ended, I could hear the echoe of t.v.s being smashed all over New England by outraged fans.

It is clear that if the Red Sox lose the pennant race this season, the blame cannot be placed entirely on the newly built superb team. A good part must go to plainly dumb moves by the manager concerning pitching. Even if one agrees that Zimmer should have yanked both pitchers, why put the obviously ailing Bill Campbell into such a tight situation? If Don Zimmer wishes to keep his job, he had better change his pitching strategy.

Soon a cry may go up throughout the land. Whatever happened to good ol' Darrell Johnson? Now there was a manager, he knew when to leave a pitcher in a game! There was a real strategist!



**OFFICERS**  
Francesca and Robert Parkinson  
Henry G. Nickerson  
Kermit R. Kimball, Jr.  
Mrs. Alfred F. Vallone  
Mrs. Bernard J. Flynn

**GRITS**  
Frieda M. Drapkin  
NEBC  
Friends

**HONORARY COMMITTEE**  
Charles Devens, Jr.  
Mrs. Howard F. Gillette  
Mr. and Mrs. Thomas L. Hickey  
William Shallow  
Mrs. David Wilder

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William J. August  
William H. Clafin, 4th  
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## NEW ENGLAND BACKGAMMON CLUB

Cordially Invites You to Participate in the

MASSACHUSETTS OPEN BACKGAMMON TOURNAMENT  
JACOBY CUP BENEFIT  
for  
THE CHILDREN'S HOSPITAL MEDICAL CENTER

Thursday, May 18 and Friday, May 19, 1978

The Colonnade Hotel  
Boston, Massachusetts

Advanced limited to 64 Intermediate limited to 64  
All entries subject to the approval of the Tournament Committee

Advanced \$165.00	Intermediate \$55.00	Beginner (Round Robin) \$40.00
Champion — Consolation — Last Chance		

Prizes will be awarded in both divisions:  
Champion Winner & Runner-Up  
Two Semi-Finalists  
Consolation Winner & Runner-Up  
Last Chance Winner & Runner-Up  
Beginner Winner will receive Jacoby Trophy

### PROGRAM

Thursday, May 18	5:00 P.M. Registration — Cocktails 6:00 P.M. Calcutta Dinner 7:30 P.M. Play Begins
Friday, May 19	5:00 P.M. Backgammon Continues 6:00 P.M. Registration — Cocktails 7:15 P.M. Play Starts Promptly Buffet

NEBC Points Awarded Prizes Gentlemen: Jackets & Ties

**ENTRY DEADLINE — FRIDAY, MAY 12, 1978**  
Late entries may call; we will try to accommodate you  
(617) 1-563-5787

<b>Advanced Entry Covers:</b> CHMC Donation — \$25.00 (Tax Deductible) Dinner both evenings and partial tournament expenses \$40.00 Player's Pool — \$100.00	<b>Intermediate Entry Covers:</b> CHMC Donation — \$5.00 (Tax Deductible) Dinner both evenings and partial tournament expenses \$35.00* Player's Pool — \$15.00
--	---

**Beginner Entry Covers:**  
CHMC Donation — \$5.00  
(Tax Deductible)  
Dinner both evenings and  
partial tournament expenses — \$35.00\*

\* (FRIENDS)



## BOOKS BEHIND BARS

Book Sale Saturday, May 13 10am-3pm  
48 Queen Street, Worcester

This BOOK SALE is a monthly fund raising event held on the second Saturday of each month. These proceeds will help to provide prison libraries all over the world with educational materials. We are a non-profit organization.

Phone: 752-0074

BOOKS 25c each — 6/\$1.00

## FINALS JAM 78

Friday, May 19 - 8:00 pm  
featuring

"BABY GRANDE"  
"STEEL"  
"MAD RIVER"

WSC Auditorium  
Admission \$2.00 with Students ID  
\$3.00 General Public

a crew production

## LOOKING FOR A CAREER IN PUBLISHING?

WE CAN HELP YOU PREPARE

At a time when traditional publishing jobs are scarce, there is a real need for people skilled in editing specialized material for technical publications. Ability in this area often provides access to the field of journalism.

To help students develop technical editing proficiency, the University of Massachusetts at Amherst, Division of Continuing Education, will offer, "Editing Specialized Publications," June 5 through 16, 1978. This intensive course, taught by an experienced professional, uses actual materials and specific assignments, and stresses editing and rewriting of actual texts.

For a detailed brochure and registration form, call Frederick Robinson at (413) 545-2040 or mail the coupon below.

Please send me more information about  
"Editing Specialized Publications."



Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_  
City/State/Zip \_\_\_\_\_

Mail to: Mr. Frederick Robinson, Division of Continuing Education, University of Massachusetts, 104 Hasbrouck, Amherst MA 01003.



## WSC Women's Softball

by Jackie Shaker

The WSC Women's Softball team is off to an excellent start for the 1978 season. Coached by Donna Devlin, they have compiled an 8-0 record through the first half of the season including double-header sweeps over Salem St., Framingham St., and Westfield St., with single wins over SMU and AIC.

The team is comprised of seniors Tina Cormier (Co-Captain), Lynn Olson (Co-Captain), Kathy Wilson, and Kathy Chekav; juniors, Denise Desorcy, Doreen LeBlanc, Debbie Gray, and Michelle Casavant; sophomores Kathy Feen, Mary Ruth Gerry, and Nancy Vaskas; and freshman, Sandi Robichaud, Joanne Medieros, Joanne Jalbert, and Jean Bouregard.

Debbie Gray picked up the win over SMU for the Lancerettes 7-6 in the season opener. Leading hitters were Tina Cormier batting 2-3 including HR and 2 RBI's, Joanne Medieros, 2 for 3 including 1 HR and 3 RBI's, and Mary Ruth Gerry 2 for 3.

In the second game it was Debbie Gray over AIC with an 8-6 win in extra innings. Leading hitters were Kathy Feen with 2 for 5 with 1 RBI, and Joanne Medieros with 3 for 5 and 1 RBI.

In a doubleheader, WSC again came through over Salem St. 18-11 and 8-5. In the first game Deb Gray picked up the win. Leading hitters were Lynn Olson with 2 for 2 and 3 RBI's, Joanne Medieros with 3 for 3 including 1 HR and 4 RBI's and Joanne Jalbert with 3 for 4 and 1 RBI. Joanne Medieros won the second game for Worcester. Leading hitters were L. Olson with 4 for 4 J.

Medieros with 1 for 3 getting 1 HR and 2 RBI, and Sandi Robichard

going 2 for 3 with 1 RBI. In a doubleheader sweep over Framingham Medeiros pitched WS to a 18-11 win and Deb Gray pitched the second win 19-8.

## Wednesday Night at the Fights

by Frank Rossetti

Wednesday Night at the Fights is coming.

That's right. The Worcester State College Club Football team is sponsoring their second fight night, with a scheduled 14 bouts to take place this coming Wednesday night at 7:30 PM.

The fighters will come from various area colleges, Assumption, Western New England, Holy Cross, and WSC will take part in the event.

The pugilistics won't be the caliber of the Olympic Games, but if you attended fight night last year, you know the action was hot and heavy and well worth the admission price.

If the kingpin of boxing announcers Howard Cosell were at ringside you can bet you would hear quite a few superfluous adjectival phrases trickle from his lips regarding the action.

WSC will be well represented on fight night, with returning winners from last year in Arnie Pinto, Phil Badgio, and Marty Lynch. The threesome promise to be in top flight condition seeking their second wins.

The Lancers will also be sending three rookies (Dan Civitarese, George Mellonakas, Fran Witkowski) into the ring to do battle.

## THE SPORTS PAGE

## Track Members to Compete

by Donna Silva

Five members of the Men's Outdoor Track Team will be traveling to

Bowdoin College in Maine this weekend to represent our school at the Eastern Intercollegiate Track and Field Championship.

They are:

Andy Krustapentus	shot put and discus
John Costigan	880
Bob Langston	220
Ernie Cardoza	100/220
Jim Mattison	pole vault

All five are examples of how talent, endurance and dedication can pay off. Congratulations are extended to all of these men as well as Coach Richard O'Connor. They should be commended for their fine performances throughout the season which qualify them for tomorrow's race.

## Outdoor Track Team Update

Point Totals	
John Costigan	77 1/4
Andy Krustapentus	73
Bob Langston	54 1/4
Ernie Cardoza	43
Rick Perrin	41 1/4
Jim Mattison	30
Paul Blanchett	26 1/4
John Mattison	7 1/4
Bill Gaudere	4 3/4
Tom Murphy	4
Jose Ortiz	4
Steve Canella	2
Frank Rossetti	3/4

## Six Track Athletes Honored

by Donna Silva

Six Members of the Worcester State Outdoor Track Team were selected to the Coaches' All-Conference Team by the Mass. State College Athletic Conference.

They are:

John Costigan  
Andy Krustapentus  
Bob Langston  
Ernie Cardoza  
Jim Mattison  
Paul Blanchett

They are to be congratulated for exceptional performances throughout the season!



Lunch time in the patio of our La Rojeña distillery.

When our workers sit down to lunch  
they sit down to a tradition.  
When they make Cuervo Gold  
it's the same.

Every day at just about eleven the wives from Tequila arrive at the Cuervo distillery bearing their husbands' lunches.

Lunches that have been lovingly prepared in the same proud manner since men first began working here in 1795.

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## CREW NEWS

On Wednesday, April 25, the Worcester State crew team, under perfect conditions, defeated Assumption College on Lake Quinsigamond. The first race saw the Freshman oarsmen impressively defeat the Assumption Freshman crew by three lengths. The first-year oarsmen looked strong as they went into their final sprint and crossed the finish line victorious.

Freshman coxswain, Tom Hawley, took his first frigid swim, assisted by stroke, Paul McKenna, three-man, Paul Taveira, two-man, Brian Stewart, and bowman, Jim Riccardi. Determined to recoup their loss to MIT, the Freshman four, after a week of practice and drills, looked like a polished crew as they initiated what would be a sweep of the Assumption meet for Worcester State.

Following the Freshman race, Coach Dick Stavros sent his varsity four up to the line to face two Assumption varsity crews. After a shaky start, the State four settled down to a low stroke, steadily pulling away from both Assumption crews. At the finish, the Worcester four crossed the line a length ahead of a persistent Assumption boat, and four lengths ahead of their second boat, climaxing a successful day for the Worcester State oarsmen. Once again, varsity coxswain, Leslie Schellhase, although somewhat reluctantly took her victory swim, compliments of Mike DiBacco, Mike Lawler, Dave Ryan, and Fran Witkowski.

The city crew championships were held on Thursday, April 27. Worcester State was represented in the Varsity four race. After getting off to a good start, the State crew was mainly contending with a strong WPI boat which pulled into an early lead. Worcester State, constantly trying to edge up on Tech, and still maintain a small lead on Holy Cross, rowed a smooth race but crossed the finish line a length behind WPI, the perennial local power. State, in an upset, finished a close second in front of a

avored Holy Cross Crew. Assumption was several lengths behind the Cross boat.

In the Freshman competition, Worcester State finished an unexpected fourth in a race won by Assumption, with second place going to WPI, third to Holy Cross, and last to Clark.

On the week-end of April 30, the crew team journeyed to Cazenovia, New York for races with Canisius College and Colgate University. After spending the night in Syracuse, the team had three races on Sunday afternoon. The Freshman four, a promising quartet, started the day off for Worcester by beating Canisius College. Coxswain, Tom Hawley drove his Freshman paddlers down the picturesque course to their second victory in three outings.

Next up to the starting line representing State was Coach Stavros' newest combination, his JV boat. After a slow start at the beginning of the season, the JV boat has developed into a promising crew. Coxswain, Elaine Tegovich, coaxed and wheeled her JV boat to a satisfying win at the Cazenovia Invitational. Powering their way to the first JV win of the spring were stroke, Chris Russell, three-man, Vinnie Kubic, two-man, Jim Dee, and bowman, Bill Steplar.

The last race of the day, with the sun setting on the rolling farmlands of New York state, saw the WSC varsity four line up next to the Colgate University varsity four. The Worcester four, having problems with racing starts, lost a length to Colgate in the first thirty strokes. Playing catch-up, the State four settled down to a slow power stroke, slowly regaining lost ground, and eventually pulling alongside the Colgate crew. Midway through the race, Worcester State pulled ahead of Colgate and could only build a half-length insurance lead which proved sufficient as the varsity four crossed the finish line ahead of Colgate by a scanty five seconds, culminating a clean sweep for Worcester State in New York.

## Coach Richard O'Connor Records 100th Win

by Donna Silva

At the Worcester State Invitational Meet held Tuesday, April 25th at St. John's in Shrewsbury, Coach Richard O'Connor recorded his 100th win in

his 10th season as Lancer Coach. His record now stands at 100-31, an incredible feat!

The results of the meet were as follows:

880	John Costigan	1st	1:58.0
Mile	John Costigan	1st	4:19.0
3 Mile	Tom Murphy	4th	16:24.0
440	Bob Langston	1st	51.5
	John Mattison	4th	56.0
Discus	Andy Krustapentus	1st	125'9½"
Shot put	Andy Krustapentus	1st	46'10½"
120 HH	Rick Perrin	1st	16.7
Pole Vault	Jim Mattison	2nd	
	Paul Blanchett	3rd	
High jump	Paul Blanchett	3rd	
	Jim Mattison	4th	
Triple jump	Paul Blanchett	5th	
440 Relay	WSC	2nd	45.6
100 Relay	WSC	2nd	3:34.1
100	Ernie Cardoza	2nd	10.2
220	Bob Langston	2nd	22.8
	Ernie Cardoza	5th	23.7
440 IH	Rick Perrin	2nd	60.3

Worcester finished second behind Plymouth State. Other schools participating in the meet were Bridgewater, Salem and Clark. Ten men scored in

the eighth annual track classic led by John Costigan, Andy Krustapentus and Bob Langston. This brings the record to 10-6 for the season.

## Voice Destroys Senate 22-1

by Mike D'Onofrio

The NSV Reporters destroyed the SGA Senators by a score of 22-1 last Sunday here at WSC. The 22-1 score was four runs off of a prediction made which saw a score of 18-1, Voice. Tom White drove in the Senator's only run with a line single to centerfield. Another bright spot for the Senate was a spectacular diving

catch of a flyball by centerfielder Wayne Wollerman off the bat of Kirk Manning, who along with Mike Harvey and Mike D'Onofrio, hit a homerun later in the game. The Voice had the game's only double play. The next schedules inter-organizational softball game is May 9, with the Voice taking on the Chess Club.

### Senate

2B Paul Sisson  
P Tom White  
P Lisa Kirschner  
1B Bruce Huff  
3B Brian Mathieu  
SS Rick Guiliano  
CF Wayne Wollerman  
LF Hank Camosse  
RF Francis Carraher  
C Scott Hamilton

### Voice

LF-SS Mike D'Onofrio  
1B John Moriarty  
LF-2B Kirk Manning  
3B Mike Harvey  
P Tracee Vozzella  
CF Steve McDonough  
RF Jude DeCoff

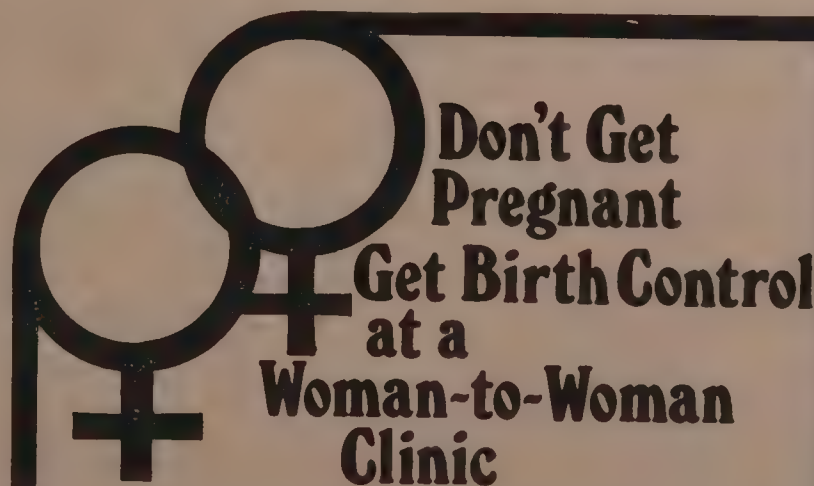
Sugar Daddy's May 16 on Tv3

## Equestrian Team News

by Linda Gilbert

Last Saturday, April 29th, saw the Equestrian riders from WSC finish out the season with the championships held at Saddle River Stables in Sterling. To qualify for this, riders had to accumulate the necessary points in their division and move into the next one. This is not as easy as it sounds, as many people can attest to. The top 3 riders in each division are selected to go on to the Nationals which are in Pennsylvania this year. Those WSC riders who qualified for the Regionals were; Mary Bazinet, Sue Plouffe, Diane Branagan, Sue Pruneau, Sue Leland, myself, Kim Crafey, Jennifer Montgomery, Mary Palmer, Helen Leonard, Sandy Smith and Marianne Kuraisa. Of those of us who rode, Sue Plouffe won third place in the Walk Trot Division and will be going to the Nationals for the first time. Marianne Kuraisa, in the Alumni Division, qualified for the Nationals in the Jumping Class. This will be the third time that Marianne has been to the National Championships.

Although the shows are over for the season, the team will continue to ride, to improve and to keep in shape for the fall. Any questions about the team can be directed to the members or next year's president of the club, Diane Branagan.



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738-6210 for information and appointments





# BULLBOARD

## THE CENTER FOR THE STUDY OF CONSTITUTIONAL GOVERNMENT

would like to invite you to a dinner to introduce the new officers and conclude the year's business.

We will be in the Foster room of the Student Union Building. The dinner will be at 6:00 p.m. on May 7, 1978. The meal price is \$4.00 per person to be paid in advance to Arnie Harris, Chandler Village, 486 Chandler Street, Box 395, 01602. Please pay by May 5.

ALL ARE WELCOME. PLEASE JOIN US.

## APPLICATIONS FOR STUDENT UNION JOBS

Applications for positions next year in the Student Center will be available in the Student Activities Office beginning May 8.

The deadline for these applications is May 16.

## PLEASE RETURN PLANT

On or before Monday, May 1 one of our new plants was taken from the Student Center. The plants are in the Center for all to enjoy and when one is missing it deprives the entire College Community of its beauty.

Its return will be greatly appreciated and no questions will be asked about its absence.

## Voice Elects Officers

The New Student Voice held elections for officers for the 1978-79 school year. Victorious as Editors in Chief were Mike D'Onofrio and Stephen McDonough. Managing Editor for next year is Alan Gordon, and Debbie Bedard was elected Accountant.

Stephen McDonough is currently Graphics head for this year's Voice. Mike D'Onofrio was re-elected to his second consecutive term as Editor. Managing Editor elect Alan Gordon is known for interviewing some of the bigger sports figures today. Accountant-elect Debbie Bedard is a freshman and a Math Major. This is her first major office. Staff and appointed positions will be assigned in May and September.

**CONGRATULATIONS...** TO Tony Gannon and Jeff Reagan who have been selected back to back players of the week in the Mass. State College Athletic Conference.

Gannon, a right handed pitcher from Clinton started all four of Worcester's conference games earning two complete game victories in the four outings he yielded only four earned runs.

Reagan a junior third baseman, from New Bedford went 6 for 14 at the plate for a .357 average with one home run and four stolen bases in 4 conference games.

## FINANCIAL AID NOTICE

### Exit Interviews

Wednesday, May 10

at 1:30 in the Auditorium of the Administration Bldg.

anyone holding a

## NATIONAL DIRECT STUDENT LOAN

During 1977-78 **MUST ATTEND**

\*\*\*\*\*

ATTENDANCE WILL BE TAKEN

TRANSCRIPTS WILL BE WITHHELD UNTIL PAPERS  
ARE COMPLETE

## WOMEN'S CENTER

Join the Greater Worcester Women's Center on May 10, 7:00 at Boylston Public Library for an informal discussion concerning issues that today's women must face, and an assessment of the status of women in Worcester. Discover how Worcester women can gain control of themselves and their environment with services provided by the Women's Center and other area organizations.

## SENIORS NEWS

Seniors: Class of 1978,

The end of our years at Worcester State College is almost here, and we have a full schedule of events to make it end with a bang. We hope to see everyone at as many of the events as possible. Now for the events.

### Booze Cruise

On Friday, May 19th we will be going on a booze cruise from Boston Harbor. We will leave WSC at 5 p.m. Music on the boat will be provided by the Rag Time Rowdies. Cost is \$4.00 p/p

### Boston Trip

On Sunday May 21st there will be a trip to Boston's Quincy Market. The bus will leave WSC at 11 a.m. and leave Boston at 7 p.m. in between you are free to do what you please. All the shops in the Market are open and the subway will run to the downtown area. On the way down we will supply sandwiches and soda. The cost will be \$2.50 p/p. It should make for a fun Sunday afternoon.

### Beach/Custy's

Wednesday, May 24th we will be traveling to Rhode Island for a day of sun and fun. We will be spending the day at the beach and for dinner we have reserved seats at Custy's, the restaurant famous for its lobster, steamer, roast beef and everything else you want buffet. It is all you can eat so start starving! It is of vital importance that we obey the R.I. law of no drinking on the beach. We have been warned that they do arrest. The beach will not be officially opened so there will not be any life guards on duty. They know we are coming so we have to obey the no drinking laws. The cost for the whole day including the buffet is only \$14.00 p/p. We will leave WSC at 9 a.m.

### Rehearsal/Outing

On Friday, May 26th we will have graduation rehearsal at 10 a.m. We will meet in front of the gym building. After rehearsal we will be holding an outing at Boynton Park in Worcester. There will be food, drinks, games, sports, and lots of fun. Cost is \$3.00 p/p.

### Graduation

1. Graduation, Saturday May 27, 1978 *Seniors* MUST arrive at 12:00 - Science Building.

2. In case of rain, Graduation will take place at the Worcester Auditorium. Announcements will be made after 11:00 a.m. on the following radio stations; WBZ, WNEB, WTAG, WORC, WAAF, WNCR, and WAKI.

3. Graduation Invitations and voting for the Ella May Whitney award, (outstanding student) in Dean of Students Office after May 8, 1978.

4. Registrar's listing: *Imperative!* Check outside Room A 208 for correct listing of your name as it will appear in the commencement program and diploma.

We will be leaving from the gym building side of WSC for all events. Every senior is allowed to purchase 2 tickets per event. The tickets will go on sale May 1st in the student activities office of the Union. All those seniors wishing to receive their yearbooks in the mail, please fill out a label while purchasing your tickets. All those who do not can pick theirs up in September.

We have had a very successful four years so let's end it with a good turnout and lots of fun during our senior week. We hope to see you all.

Sincerely,

Jill, Lori, Debbie, Donna & Nanci  
Senior Class Officers

## CREW TEAM

Tomorrow, Watch the Crew Team represent our school in the New England's, held on Lake Quinsigamond. Races begin at 10:00 and end at 4:00. Bring your binoculars down to Regatta Point and watch one of the most prestigious of college sports.





## Nude Beaches Movement Gains Appeal

If the behavior of college students is any test, the nude beaches movement is really getting its act together. The Summer of 1978 will find many more taking it all off at the nation's beaches.

That's the word from the Free Beaches Documentation Center, the people who publish the annual *Guide to Free Beaches*.

You can obtain the 1978 *Guide* by writing to Free Beaches at P.O. Box 132, Oshkosh, Wisc. 54902. They ask a contribution of \$2.00 or more to cover the printing and mailing cost.

The 1978 *Guide* will list hundreds of skinny-dip sites in nearly all states plus abroad. There are photos, information on what sun ointment to use and the history of nude beaches in America, and how to go to these clothes-optional sites for a first visit.

Free Beaches says the many new sites are proof of acceptance. So too are approving in-depth articles on the nude beaches in many straight newspapers. A referendum vote in San Diego, a notoriously conservative city, nearly gave a majority in favor of nude beaches.

A legal nude beach has opened this year at Portland, Oregon's Rooster Rock State Park. Many swimsites are nude by custom if not by vote. Free Beaches requests that people send information on the sites they have used.

Free Beaches also coordinates National Nude Beach Days, which are August 5 and 6 this year.

### ELLA M. WHITNEY PRIZE

Ella M. Whitney (Mrs. Risteen) was graduated in 1891 from the Worcester State Normal School. In 1930 Mrs. Risteen presented a gift of money to the college to establish the Ella M. Whitney Prize. This prize is awarded annually at Commencement subject to the following conditions:

1. *Name:* The ELLA M. WHITNEY PRIZE
2. *Recipient:* A Senior of at least three years residence who has made, in the judgement of fellow classmates and faculty, the most outstanding record of personal development and achievement.
3. *Qualifications:* Basis of selection of candidates:
  - a) Personality and leadership
  - b) Integrity and loyalty
  - c) Complete scholarship record
  - d) Participation in any phase of college activity.
4. *Method of Selection:*
  - a) Voting will take place the week of May 8-12, 1978.
  - b) Ballots will be available in the Dean of Students' Office, Student Union Building, Room 292.
  - c) Each Senior is to name three candidates, indicating his/her choices by writing the names in the spaces provided on the ballot in order of preference.
  - d) Numerical values will be applied to the candidates selected and an *HONOR LIST* of the ten Seniors receiving the highest scores will be posted. From this *HONOR LIST* the faculty committee will make the selection for the award.
5. *Presentation:* The Prize will be presented at Commencement May 27, 1978.

**ONLY SENIORS ARE ELIGIBLE TO VOTE!!!**

### A.I.D. WINE & CHEESE CAREER SEMINAR

The last A.I.D. sponsored Wine & Cheese Career Seminar for the semester will be held Wednesday, May 10, 1978. It will be held from 3:00 p.m. - 6:00 p.m. in the Centennial Room.

Representatives from a variety of professional areas have been invited to participate in a panel-type discussion followed by a question-answer period. Some of the professional areas to be represented are: education, medicine, social services, insurance, law, and fashion.

This Seminar is open to all students! For further information contact:


Ms. Gloria Leslie  
Academic Coordinator  
LRC 320 x 157

wsc film society presents

Woody Allen's  
*SLEEPER*

Tuesday and Wednesday, May 9, 10  
7:30 PM  
Old Student Lounge

Admission \$.50

  
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 St. George Orthodox Church Hall  
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 Cocktail Music 7 - 8 p.m.  
 "PROCEEDS TO ESTABLISH A SCHOLARSHIP FUND"  
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Kitsch in sync?

May 16 on Tv3

**SPREE**  
 10¢ Beer's **Day** 1.00 Admission  
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 at  
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## New Minors for Fall

### MIDDLE EAST STUDIES

At no time in history has the study of the Middle East been as necessary from the standpoint of the West as it is today. The region's economic wealth and its endemic political instability make it a focal point of international rivalry. Western Europe imports over 75% percent of its energy from the Middle East; Japan imports over 90%; and American dependence on Middle East oil grows daily. American workers in ever increasing numbers find employment in the many nations of the Middle East. More than thirty thousand Americans are currently working in Saudi Arabia in some capacity or other. The projected number of Americans who will be employed in Iran by 1980 is 50,000. Thousands of American factory workers owe their jobs to the high demand in the Middle East for American exports. Yet, the Middle East continues to be one of the least understood regions by the West. It is for these reasons that Worcester State College has approved the proposed interdisciplinary minor in Middle East Studies.

Several departments closely cooperated to make this program a reality. These departments are: Art, Foreign Languages, Geography & Geology, History & Political Science, Philosophy, and Sociology.

Minor requirements: A minimum of 18 credit hours are required to

complete a minor in Middle East Studies--nine of which are required courses and nine to be elected from the courses offered on the Middle East by the participating departments.

Required courses:

Geography of the Middle East--3 credit hours

Medieval Middle East History--3 credit hours

Modern Middle East History--3 credit hours

Schedule of courses: A course in either Arabic or Hebrew is **strongly recommended**.

Medieval Middle East History I

Modern Middle East History II

Politics of the Middle East I

Geography of the Middle East

Elementary Arabic I

Elementary Arabic II

Elementary Hebrew I (consortium)

Elementary HebrewII (consortium)

Religions of the Middle East.

Social Change in the Middle East

Art in the Middle East

Social Institutions in the Middle East

Islam Philosophy or Religion

Sociology of the Middle Eastern

Family

Seminar on the Middle East I

(Interdisciplinary Staff seminar)

The minor in Middle East Studies can be of great interest to the curious student, to the businessman, to the traveler, to the tourist, to students who intend to join the Foreign Service or private companies in the Middle East, and to students who intend to do graduate work in that area.

For further information see:

Director of Academic Advising, or

Professor Najib E. Saliba (History).

**SPORTS MEDICINE MINOR**

Sports Medicine deals with those areas of knowledge and practice concerned with the athlete; the physiological, sociological and psychological aspects of sport.

The Program has been designed to include the study of physical fitness, nutrition, limitations of performance, immediate management of injuries, prevention, rehabilitation and adapted programs.

The curriculum shall include a minimum of 18 credit hours taken from the approved courses. One of the two options may be followed:

Option I--General Approach to Sports Medicine

Option II--Sports Medicine for Athletic Training

Required Courses:

Exercise Physiology

First Aid: Advanced Theory and Skills

Health and Fitness in Sport

Techniques of Athletic Training

Laboratory Practicum\*

\*for Option II

Optional Courses:

Psychology of Coaching

Sport and Society

Environmental or Stress Physiology

Basic Kinesiology

Adapted Aquatics

**Continued from page 1**

turned out his views tended to be quite critical, despite his belief that conservatism will eventually come to dominate the American scene, so deeply rooted does he find it in the American mind.

Masterson was critical enough in fact to arouse some opposition from those who felt he slighted the very real contributions of the conservative movement such as the Constitutional Convention, Civil Service, or the conservation drive of the turn of the century, father to the ecology movement of today.

But of course intellectual stimulation was a desideratum of the series; planners who overall were pleased by the ensuing discussion, the goal of community togetherness was furthered

## FEW WOMEN ADMINISTRATORS

(CPS)--"If you are a woman and you want to become a college president, become a nun."

Marjorie Wagner, former president of Sonoma State College in California didn't have to take that route. But at a recent speech at Stanford University, she backed her advice with a startling statistic--of the 110 women college presidents in the US today, 87 are nuns.

Female presidents and high level administrators are still scarce, Wagner told the Stanford Center for Research on Women (CROW). The visibility of women in many formerly male dominated professions isn't echoed in academia, she said.

For example, when Wagner attended the annual meeting of presidents of four year state colleges and universities in 1974, she was the only woman in attendance. Today, there are still only five women out of the 319 members.

One problem, Wagner said, is that institutions of higher learning lack significant role models for young women. Nationwide, 27 percent of college faculties are women, but at high prestige research institutions the percentage is much lower.

Women professors are compensated less for the same work, Wagner reported. On the national average, women with four to five years teaching experience are paid \$16,000 while men with the same experience are paid \$18,500.

"Even in universities where salaries are set, women earn less because they are promoted less," Wagner said.

Five percent of the women in higher education make it to the level of administrators, Wagner claims, with fewer than half at the level of dean.

The solution, said Wagner, may lie in the careful counseling of young women, including advice on breaking down internal barriers that make some women fear success.

Also, Wagner asserts, universities and colleges are male power structures, and their symbolic world is

based on male language stemming from sports and the military. "Women enter this world with timidity. They do not have the training from childhood to play the game," she said.

Women can bring to the corporate structure elements that are needed, Wagner feels. "Women usually have more concern about individuals, they do things differently. As women enter the corporate power structure and as we rest on our own sense of values, I feel that we will change the world."

## Summer Workshops

The Craft Center of Worcester, Mass. will sponsor "Summer Workshops '78" from July 10 through the 28th. Intensive three-week courses in Ceramics/Raku, Metal/Jewelry, Photography, Weaving, and Wood/Furniture will be offered. In addition, special one-week workshops in Basketry, Stained Glass and Enameling will be held.

Rooms are available and all studios are air conditioned. These courses can be taken for academic credit through Clark University. Fees not including board are \$150/3 weeks and \$60 for one-week courses. For further information and a Free Brochure contact the Craft Center by calling 753-8183 or writing to them at 25 Sagamore Road, Worcester, Massachusetts.

## Art Exhibition in Student Center

An exhibit of photographs by Mary Anne Magiera and Woodcuts by Edward F. Trobee will be showing in the North Auditorium of the Student Center now through May 12th.

The exhibit is sponsored by Arts, Etc. and the Student Center Staff. Viewing hours are Mon. thru Fri. 9 a.m. to 7 p.m., Sat. and Sun. 1 p.m. to 9 p.m.

## Where the Hell is Clinton

May 16 on Tv3

## BIRTH OF SPRING

by William M. Petrone

The winter of the year has passed with slow thawing and the coming of spring also slow. The snow has accumulated more than past times. I rather love the weather of New England.

Just think back to the football games and one can remember the snow at Thanksgiving Day. As one is

rooting for their favorite, another one notices the dense air floating from the blued lips of another. Oh, that is a typical winter day in New England. Spring thaws the fertile earth and those hard-hitting Sox.

Spring time, who can possibly resist its call? The wind blows with alternating currents and with shifting velocities. As spring enters, we find ourselves setting our biological clocks with His beat. He calls to all of His creations to respond to his stimulating love signs. Some flying high above the earth, some raking the past history up into trash bags, some circling the backward track, and some just being virgin lovers. Now is the time to realize that it is His creation at work i.e. like the farmer and the earnest fisherman. Time measures the periodicity of each reminder and the tears run in synchronization.

Snow leaves and leaves take the place of the snowflakes reminding one that God gives and can take away also. One must understand this order to overcome the tests of life. As we get older we realize the beauty of His creations and appreciate all of them. We are reminded that life goes on and that death can be overcome and I am reminded that there is Eternal life.

RM

## Lecture Series

by the delightful reception which followed the Lecture. Congregating in the Rotunda on the second floor, a large crowd of faculty, students, alumni, administrators, and friends downed punch and provender, chatted amiably, and all in all not only enjoyed each other's company but helped to reduce the sense of disunity and compartition that has marked the campus for the past few years.

And if they argued over Dr. Masterson's interpretation of conservatism, both liberals and conservatives (didn't seem to be many moderates around) could take pleasure in the heightened communication engendered by the President's Lecture Series.

## Classified

Looking for a summer job? Statewide consumer action organization needs energetic, articulate people to fund raise and educate public around economic reform issues. Paid position. Call Worcester Fair Share 755-1538.

Hey B--How about another game of soccer sometime? I enjoyed it! Let me know.--LJ

Hank Camosse --What happened? Did you have a hole in your glove?

Brian Mathews--Who were you playing for--Senate or the Voice.

Happy Belated Birthdays--Mary Ann A., Mary K., and Donna S.

Elvis--I'm still waiting.

To My Barbie Doll, I LOVE YOU! From Your Teddy Bear.

Hey Rog--Your explosive reply to an amorous endeavour was received in good humor, but in the future please try not to be an old f--t. With affection, COS.

The Land of Wasington, Jefferson, Lincoln, Roosevelt and Kennedy will SEE in the future: mass GENOCIDE of people, by an insidious regime (the new rise of the Nazis), UNLESS we reassert our eternal VIGILANCE to protect liberty!!! Alan S. Jellson

Roommates wanted. 3 bedroom apartment, full kitchen privileges, low rent, close to school. Eastern Ave. area. For information call Bob at 753-9295. After 7.

**Losers**

It was fun on the sunporch. How 'bout again when the weather's warmer.

Sweet-talking Woman

Loree, Leslie, and Joe

Will it snow on Spree-day?

Lynn

**Liz**

You should have seen a double header not a hockey game. Ha! Ha!

WANTED: Any Senior that has any extra graduation tickets please contact Deb Thurston at 791-7911.



# The New Student VOICE

MAY 12, 1978

WORCESTER STATE COLLEGE - HOME OF THE LANCERS - WORCESTER, MASSACHUSETTS

## STUDENT CENTER BURGLARIZED

by Kirk A. Manning

Just five weeks after its long-awaited opening, the Student Center was burglarized sometime between midnight Sunday and 4:20 am Monday. The Administration Building was also broken into. President Orze guessed that total damage could range from \$7-10,000.

Offices of the center staff and the recreation office were entered, pinball and vending machines were broken into, and a safe was forced open in the Student Center. About \$230 in cash was taken from the safe.

Damage to the Administration Building was mostly vandalism—curtains were torn down in President Orze's and Dean Scola's offices, files were opened and searched in Vice President Reyburn's office, and the vandals tried unsuccessfully to open a large vault near the Bursar's office. A typewriter valued at about \$650 was taken from the Business Office.

Also in the Student Center, several doors in the snack bar-rathskeller area were damaged, some beyond repair; the Information Desk area was damaged, wires to the PA-music system were cut, and the unit was removed from its locked cabinet, but not taken.

Some of the vandalism was done with tools taken from Buildings and Grounds.

Student Center Director Paul Joseph commented that "the bottom line is that the security system for the campus needs to be looked at and reworked." Campus Police Chief Roger Gordon preferred not to comment at this point of the investigation. "I'd rather take the heat and pressure than let them, (the burglars), know what I know." State police are also investigating.



Photography by Donald Jasmin



Above left: Vandals hit Pinball Machines in the recreation area.

Above right: The Administration Bldg. and the President's office was also a target.

Left: The safe from the Student Activities wing was burglarized.

## SAC Conference Yields Proposal

by Mike D'Onofrio

One of the things to come out of last weekend's SAC conference should be of particular interest to Worcester State College. The Student Advisory Commission (SAC) looked into the possibility of carrying student activities funds into the next academic year at the end of the present one. Worcester and Boston are the only state colleges not presently involved in this practice. At the meeting Brian Mathieu moved that the Student Advisory Commission recommend to the Board of Trustees that all funds generated by student activities remain at the discretion of the Student Government Association and that said funds may be carried from one fiscal year to the next.

What this would mean is that unspent monies from clubs and student organizations would, at the end of the academic year, be returned to the senate which would add the total returns to its budget for next year and possibly increase the allotments to the various organizations.

## GOVERNOR'S PRESS CONFERENCE

by Tom White

Mike D'Onofrio

On Saturday, May 6, Governor Michael Dukakis held a press conference for members of the college press in Massachusetts. Representing Worcester State in the conference were these reporters. The subject of most of the questions as was expected, was higher education in the state.

The governor's opening statement focused on how the state was "broke" at the time of his taking office, and how it is now "back in shape", according to Dukakis.

"The reorganization of public higher education (will be) the single most important (issue) of 1979... Next year we will finally have reorganization of higher education," said the governor.

Mike D'Onofrio asked Dukakis why public higher education, i.e. State Colleges, have always been considered by those who fund it to be second class, whereas other states such as New York and California place it far above private institutions in priority.

"We've spent the last 15-20 years

building public higher education," replied the Governor, who disagreed that it (public higher education) was treated as second class and not given top priority. This response might raise the questions of a backwards track, athletic fields still not accepted after 1 year and another year-long delay of the opening of the student center, all of which is occurring at WSC.

At one point in the conference the question was raised as to the governor's feeling of the seriousness of Barbara Ackerman's campaign.

"I never talk about my opponents," answered Dukakis. "She has every right to run... More power to her." Someone from the crowd of reporters asked if that reply wasn't a bit chauvinistic.

no," said the governor, adding that he would "say the same thing if her name were John Ackerman"

Tom White asked about the rumored dropping of 13 majors here at Worcester State.

"These decisions are made by the administration of the schools" was

Dukakis reply, and added that fewer high school graduates means fewer college students, leading to a drop in enrollment and possible the cutting of majors. "A first rate educational system is very important to us," reminded the governor.

The press conference ended with a question about jobs for college graduates. Dukakis explained that the state had 14% unemployment when he took office and "three years and four months later, unemployment is below the national average." "The job situation is a much improved one. On the other hand, we will have problems."

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- Lasagna Bake Off Recap page 4

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# COMMENT & OPINION

## Crime Does Not Belong

It's difficult to begin this editorial because we really don't know who we're talking to in this case. The Student Center was hit hard this week and it is tough to direct our displeasure and anger, because we don't know where (or to whom) to direct it. It is futile to try to morally lecture these people (term used loosely). Hopefully, they will not be students here, perish the thought that they are/were. An often asked question is "Where the hell was security?" This may be a fair question, but let us not forget that it is the vandals that are the real guilty party.

Let's hope that this case is solved, and that we learn from this incident - better utilization of security, more awareness on the part of students and staff. Crime does not belong on a college campus, or anywhere else, for that matter.

Mike D'Onofrio

## Firearms on Campus?

To: Chief R.K. Gordon  
From: F.J. Jones C.P.O.  
Subject: Usage of "MACE" and  
"FIRARMS"

I now realize after my first week on this campus, that there is a need for a policy change regarding the restriction of a Campus Police Officer carrying MACE and FIREARMS. I accepted this position as a C.P.O. knowing from the start the limitations imposed could cause some problems. I am not referring to the College students as a problem. The students are very understanding and can be rationalized with very easily. Most of the students play minor practical jokes, but nothing that is very serious. Nevertheless the

problem has arisen from the outside. One of the C.P.O.'s, in an encounter with two persons NOT BELIEVED to be students, was injured in the performance of his duty. WHY? Didn't he know what he was doing? Did he take on too much? The answer is plain and simple. When a person takes on the responsibility, and I emphasize the word responsibility as a Police Officer, he is bound by his oath and his conscience to the Commonwealth of Massachusetts to do all that is in his power to SERVE and PROTECT the people. The Police Officer is always identifiable by his uniform and his badge. The bad guy

Continued to page 3

## Unpardonable Sin II: A Reply to RM

By Dr. Merrill Goldwyn

In a recent article in *The New Student Voice*, RM attacked my criticism of his article, "The Unpardonable Sin." He asserts, for example, that my charge that he sentimentalized the situation surrounding the escaped Nazi Herbert Kappler was unfounded. I will therefore quote from the original passage in question. In it RM states that Kappler "with the aid of a loyal wife, made a daring escape" from an Italian prison and that his later funeral aroused "fury when an old war comrade was photographed giving Kappler's coffin a Nazi salute. Curiously, what was stressed by the media was not so much the death of the elderly Nazi but the symbolic salute which was widely reprinted." Obviously this convicted mass murderer's wife is being praised for her loyalty, the war criminal himself is being praised for making a "daring escape," and RM feels that at his funeral the infamous Nazi salute, illustrating that German Nazism is alive and well, should be ignored and that it is more important to concentrate on the passing of the "elderly" (a word usually connoting reverence for age) Nazi. This is not only to sentimentalize the situation but, with the references to Nazi daring and loyalty, almost to heroize this pair.

How about some sympathy and sentiment for this Nazi's victims? It is this which is so conspicuously absent from RM's original article and it is this which helps to convey the impression of sympathy for Nazism. While the article contains words of praise for Nazi art, for the Nazi symbol—the Swastika—and, as we have just seen, for a notorious Nazi official and his wife, there is not one word of criticism of the Nazi cause and, what is worse, not an ounce of sympathy for or even allusion to the victims of these perpetrators of the Holocaust. On the contrary, all of RM's criticism in his article is aimed at and reserved exclusively for those who refuse to forgive or forget past Nazism and refuse to take neo-Nazism today, both in Germany and the USA, as lightly as he does. In the light of all these hard facts, what other reaction could have

been aroused by his article but intense moral indignation?

While alleging that I distorted his premise, he proceeds to distort or exaggerate some of my statements. For example, he quotes me as asserting that he made a "loving reference" to the Swastika. My exact words were "an almost loving reference." His tendency to glorify the prehistoric and Native American associations of this symbol seems inappropriate. It is far more fitting that this symbol should serve as a permanent reminder of what Wordsworth would call "man's inhumanity to man" and as a memorial to the more than six million victims of Nazism—particularly in view of the fact that it is being flaunted and worn today by the successors of the old Nazism both in Germany and the USA.

While declaring that I was too unrestrained and that authors should not indulge in personal attack, he abusively bandies about such terms as "McCarthyism," "monomania," "obnoxious nuisances," and "paranoics" (i.e., anyone who has the audacity to confront him with his errors). Another example is "Self appointed, self righteous, holier than thou keepers of the public morality." Hardly an issue of this paper has passed without RM's own moral pontifications on some subject or other, the article appealing for forgiveness for Nazism being only the latest of many. In fact, the majority of my articles have been in reaction to just such mistaken exercises in keeping the public morality.

If my latest article was to any degree what he characterizes as an "Over-reaction," it can be attributed to an excess of moral anger. There comes a time when enough is more than enough. It seemed beyond me that a senior academic historian could write an article with such an appalling lack of awareness of reality or concern for the victims of Nazism, past, present, and potentially future. Even worse was to present these attitudes as if they are correct before a young, impressionable audience of over 3,000 students who did not live through World War II, who do not know all the facts about contemporary Nazism, and who would be vulnerable enough to accepting such opinions as gospel truth—particularly when coming from an articulate faculty member who seems to be knowledgeable and authoritative.

This combination of factors would be enough to drive Job to the brink. Add to this the fact that I have visited Dachau, the former Nazi concentration camp near Munich, that I have seen modern police states firsthand (East Germany, the USSR), and that, through my experience with Amnesty International, I have met many a survivor of political oppression. I have also met survivors of the Nazi death camps. Furthermore, I know what it feels like to experience anti-Semitism—overt or subtle—the peculiar hallmark of Nazi pathology.

RM misinterprets some of my concluding satirical remarks to signify that I think he is, as he crudely terms it, a "Nazi lover." I would prefer to put a charitable construction upon his article—particularly in view of his subsequent disclaimer that he does not really harbor such feelings. The real trouble with RM's article is rather that it betrays a lack of the type of real experience, such as I have just mentioned above, in these matters. From his genteel Ivory Tower he fails to perceive the grim human realities involved in the subjects he writes about. There seems to be a lack of

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## The New Student VOICE

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The *NEW STUDENT VOICE* is a weekly publication from the students of Worcester State College. The opinions expressed are those of the staff or the authors of signed articles, not of the administration or faculty. The Editors retain the right to edit all material.

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## MACE AND FIREARMS

Continued from page 2

isn't. The Officer has rules he has to work with. Again the bad guy doesn't. I could go on and on to show where the Officer's job is next to impossible to do. That is not the problem. All Officers when appointed are of the realization of what is required. All Officers are selected on the basis of their ability to assess different situations. All Officers must comply with certain requirements such as; General Law; Common Law; Criminal Law; Motor Vehicle Law; Law Procedure and Law Enforcement. Also, he must be qualified in self defense, armed and unarmed. In addition he must qualify with all types of firearms used by Police. The point I am trying to bring out is that the Law Enforcement Officer must deal with any and all

circumstances. He is given the guidelines of what he can and cannot do. He is given certain tools in order for him to do his job. With all the restrictions placed on the Police Officer he will still function. It is my belief that the Police Officer that was injured was a well qualified Police Officer. I also believe that the Officer need not have been injured had he not been overly restricted. The Officer had complied with the Law in approaching and confronting the two suspects for vandalism. If he had been afforded the use of MACE he would more than likely not been injured. The use of chemical MACE is a great asset to the Police Officer and the public. It afford him the ability to subdue and apprehend suspects with a (minimum)

of force. Also it won't cause any permanent damage to the parties concerned. If as in this case the Officer meets with objection, someone gets hurt. With the MACE, the suspects could have been sprayed, subdued and arrested without any violence. In addition restitution for damages to the College could have been collected.

It has been my personal experience as a street cop for the last three years that I have only used my MACE on two occasions and had to fire my service revolver on one occasion. You must bear in mind that the campus is open to the public and this is where the trouble will come from. As Police Officers we will have to deal with any and all crimes committed on the campus. This is why I am asking that the restrictions on MACE and FIREARMS be lifted UNDER CERTAIN GUIDELINES. I am not requesting that all personnel be allowed to carry MACE or FIREARMS. I believe that all should be put into perspective first.

1. Only C.P.O.'s will carry MACE. (Not agency personnel.)

2. Only designated C.P.O.'s will carry FIREARMS. (They must meet any and all requirements of the State, Chief of Police, the College and the Student Body.)

I can understand that some people are opposed to the thought of FIREARMS but the reality of crime is the same on the campus as it is on the street. The hard fact is that criminals will commit crimes. They will not refrain from crime just because the (College Forbids it.) One look at the Uniform Crime Report shows the facts. Violent and non violent crime takes place every day at our State Colleges. And who has the job of dealing with this problem? The same person that is responsible for the minor day to day problems is the same person that is responsible for big problems such as Rape, Robbery and Assault. The answer is your Campus Police Force. All I am requesting is that we as Campus Police Officers be afforded the tools we need to do the job we have to do. I personally am willing to discuss this matter with both the Faculty and the Students, to show the importance of the subject that I just can't relate to writing.

Respectfully,  
Franklyn J. Jones  
Campus Police Officer  
Worcester State College

## WSC

### Budget Cut

To the Worcester State College Community:

I have just recently become aware of the recommendations by the Governor and the House of Representatives for the budget of Worcester State College for the fiscal year 1979. The Governor for the first time in four years has recommended an increase in the overall college budget while the legislature has recommended a sizable cut. In the fiscal year 1978 the college was allotted approximately 6 million dollars. For the coming year the Governor has recommended an increase to about 6.2 million dollars while the House has recommended a decrease to 5.6 million.

In my opinion, the House of Representatives is wrong to cut our budget but I can't help but see a possible reason for this to occur. The enrollment figures have dropped steadily in my four years at the college. This is not a health situation because a dropping enrollment only leads to less money from the state and in the end we will all suffer. The time for ignoring the problem has already elapsed and it is now time to strive for a solution. We must all concern ourselves with this proposition.

The time has come for the faculty and the administration to open their eyes to the needs and desires of students and in the same vein it is time for students to speak out and make their desires known. We have seen many controversies occur on the campus that have gone ignored but it is difficult to know where to place the blame. Everyone must begin to think of what is best for the college and not their private interests.

If we follow our current trend and the college is cut back further, I wonder if the faculty union will have the opportunity to ignore the needs and rights of students. I wonder if the administration will still be able to function inefficiently and still survive. Most importantly the students must stand up and speak their minds and not sit back and expect that their student leaders will carry the load because without the support of those whom they represent the student government can go nowhere.

My four years at the college are rapidly coming to a close and it saddens me to see our college in its current state of demise. If nothing is done I am afraid we will all lose something which is a part of our lives, even those of us who are graduating. Imagine being an alumnus of a college that no longer exists!

The dropping enrollment has had a direct effect on student activities as many organizations who have just seen their budgets cut below last year during the past week of the Student Senate budget hearings. The money that we have available is directly affected by the number of students in the college. Therefore, as enrollment drops, so do activities.

This situation should be of growing concern and there is no one who can pass off the blame because we are all at fault in our own little way. So how about it everybody? Let's wake up to a real and serious problem, and work together for a solution. It would really be far more effective if we all devoted our energies to working together than in fighting continuously. Co-operation and progress are needed now or I'm afraid that it will soon be too late.

Sincerely,  
Paul A. Sisson  
SGA President

## NAZISM

Continued from page 2

appropriate human response—a terrible under-reaction to human suffering. During the 1960's, in similar articles, RM showed the same lack of concern for the sufferings of the victims of the Vietnam War—both Vietnamese and American. It is this frightening sort of under-reaction which allowed and allows such movements as Nazism to thrive.

In an article that RM wrote last semester in these pages, he asserted that the spirit of the student protest which characterized the 1960's was dead ("Those Were the Days, My Friend"). In my reply I asserted that this was not true and predicted its resurgence ("The 1960's Are Alive and Well"). Well, massive student demonstrations against the racist apartheid regime of South Africa now sweeping the country, even at such a prestigious institution as Harvard University, prove not only that the 1960's are alive and well, but that they are kicking. According to *The Harvard Crimson* (Apr. 25, p.1), the demonstration of that day was "one of the largest campus demonstrations of the decade". Since RM has been proven now to have been so wrong, it should finally begin to dawn on him that he could be wrong again concerning Nazism. And instead of writing defensively, he should begin to take stock of where he is and has been at all this time.

If RM charges that I was grossly distorting his intentions in writing that article, he will have to level the

same charges at several other faculty members, including some from the History Department—and the subject at issue is contemporary history—who agreed entirely with my interpretation. Perhaps the most gratifying response, however, that I received came from an outside observer, an attorney associated with MASS PIRG at WSC, who wrote to me as follows: "Professor Goldwyn—I just read your reply letter to RM's disgraceful article on Nazis and the Swastika. I came by to praise you for making your feelings known.. What surprised me most is that RM chooses to hide behind his initials—I had to ask the editors who this Nazi apologist was !

"I would consider it a pleasure to meet you, and I will drop by again next week when I am on the Worcester campus. It is encouraging to see that at least one professor feels the obligation to teach his students about moral truths as well as more academic matters. I only hope more students listen to you, particularly in regard to your work with Amnesty International."

This heartening letter, together with the warm support of many other faculty members in this situation, has helped to confirm me in what has often been a lonely struggle here to do my duty as a human being to the many victims of oppression, whether of Nazism or otherwise, and my duty as an educator at WSC to guarantee that the student body is neither misinformed nor misdirected on some of the most vital issues of our time.

## I'M MAD

Did you ever want to scream at the top of your lungs about something that's going on in the world? Something that you probably cannot do anything about? Did you ever want to express your opinion on an issue that bothers you? Well, I did. And thanks to *The New Student Voice*, I can share these feelings with you without breaking your eardrums. Of course, you may not always agree with me. I expect that. But not enough people care enough to express your opinion as I do mine.

Hoo, Boy!!! I can't believe those congressmen and senators in Washington. Many of them I trust and admire but others...

Get this: Some clown is proposing reinstating the DRAFT! That's Military Conscription! That's you and me, fellas!

Listen to this: The Armed Forces say that only 40 percent of their enlistees ever make it through basic training! Whose fault is that? Not Mine! Not CBS who reported the

proposal, and certainly not the senator's. The men who enlist are people who WANT to be in the service. And still 60 percent of them don't finish! Think about it.

Let's go back a few years to 1972 That was the year they abolished the draft. Why did they do that? There was a war going on and there were certainly more wars brewing on the globe. The draft was abolished because popular opinion mandated it so!! Parents were seeing their sons thrown into jail for resisting induction into a war in which no one could find worth. It was under voter pressure that President Nixon ended the draft.

Here's the crusher: With the war in Vietnam three years behind, most of the country's voters had forgotten its worthlessness. There are no more large peace rallies, no more hippie riots, and very few anti-war songs. With this, the government feels it is time to reinstate the draft to "keep our guard up". After that, they'll probably mount a full scale attack on

Egypt, Lebanon, or even Angola! I'LL tell you something, I'M not going.

You might say, "Well, I'll go to Canada!" That's well intentioned, but the government will probably make an agreement with Canada to arrest fugitives from the draft. The only thing we can do is write strong letters to our representatives in Congress urging them to block this measure. We should keep OUR guard up against such a thing.

Don't get me wrong. I am proud to be an American. I believe in the open market and in democracy, but I do not enjoy seeing these ideals forced upon other countries (NOR would I like to see Communism forced on us). I can't see the use of small scale wars between two countries who are backed by powers who could blow the world to smithereens! But most of all, I hate to see men taken from their homes and forced to learn to kill for peace.

That makes me MAD!  
Scott F. Hamilton



# Culinary Cowboy Fever

1st Annual Culinary  
Cowboy Lasagna Bake-Off  
Champ Sally Tristan

by Bruce Huff

Even though it rained Friday, lasagna lovers from Worcester State got together at my house for a wild and crazy time. We enjoyed entries from Mary Ann Albertine, Sally Tristan and myself with Sally winning the Grand Prize, a T-shirt from Anhauser-Busch.

The T-shirts were given by Michael Sullivan, the WSC representative from Consolidation Beverages from Auburn. Thanks Mike and Busch.

The Eat-Off contest was a toss-up between Tom White and the C.C. We both became too filled too fast. Plus those Busch beers went down real smooth.

I am sorry to say Jeff Hendrickx couldn't make it, maybe for the 2nd Annual next winter, huh Jeff?

Sally Tristan is a 22 year old non-smoker studying Health Counseling and Urban Studies, a sophomore and a Registered Nurse from City Hospital. Sally has been cooking since she was twelve when she found out that she liked being an experimental cook. "Mom was a 'quick' cook, broiled everything, so I was never able to experiment with gourmet foods," states Sally.

## SALLY'S LASAGNA

### Lasagna Sauce:

- 1 Large can stewed tomatoes
- 1 Large can puree sauce
- 1 3 oz. can tomato paste
- 1 med. onion
- 1 or 2 green peppers
- 2 sticks celery
- 1 tbsp oregano
- 2 garlic cloves (whole)
- 1 tbsp basil
- 1/2 cup Red Wine
- 1 Large pork bone
- Ricotta Sauce:**
- 1 lb. Ricotta
- 2-3 tbsp. oregano
- 2 or 3 eggs (too many eggs make it too runny).

### Other ingredients:

- 2 lb. lean hamburger
- 1 lb. Mozzarella Cheese (sliced)
- 1 box lasagna noodles
- 1 lb. mild or spicy sausages (if desired)

Brown the hamburger in a large skillet and set aside. Add all ingredients including the large pork bone for 6-8 hours. The pork bone adds sweetness to the sauce.

In a large pot, heat salted water to boiling for the lasagna noodles and cook until tender or follow the directions on the package.

Make the Ricotta sauce by simply combining and whipping until blended together.

Use a 13x9x2 ungreased pan, layer with 1/4 inch sauce, then noodles, Ricotta sauce, hamburger and sausages, then the Mozzarella and back to the sauce again. Follow this procedure until 1/2 inch from the top of the pan.

For the top layer, pour sauce and top with Mozzarella.

Chuck it into the cooker for 45 minutes at 350°F until the cheese is browned, then get ready for a feast.

Sally's favorite food to cook is Chicken in Wine or Chili, stuffed mushrooms, and Strawberry or Banana Yogurt Pie. By the sounds of this, I may give up cooking and set up camp outside her house. I knew I forget somethin' - her address. A brown tablecloth and long white dinner candles are her decor. She says "I'm simple, but I enjoy a good meal and conversation."

Thank you all for being a part of the 1st Annual Culinary Cowboy Lasagna Bake-Off and I'll be looking forward to the 2nd Annual possibly for Thanksgiving at the Student Center.

When I come back from Denver in the fall, I'll have recipes from Mexican and Indian families. I'm PSYCHED! HOT DOGGIE! Hopefully I'll get my western accent back again!

Before I go I'd like to thank my fellow students for paying for all of those concerts, plays, etc., through their Student Activities Fees. The whole year was great - too bad you all couldn't join me and those few that did. Maybe next year eh?

AUSTA BANANNA!!

# HOT POLLOI

Entirely by Mike D'Onofrio

Many people have heard of Assertiveness Training. Many people have not. What is it, you might ask. None of your business, we might say, except for the fact we have to fill space, so we'll continue.

Assertiveness Training takes the average nerd and turns him into a veritable tiger. It teaches the meek to be loud and make known their demands. But how does it do this? First take this simple test to determine your AQ (Assertiveness Quotient).

## A.Q. Test

1. Do you apologize after asking for a raise?
2. Do you apologize before asking for a raise?
3. Do you beg forgiveness for being late?
4. Do you beg forgiveness for being on time?

If you answered 'yes' to 7 or less, you need the Assertiveness Training course. The following chart lists some situations and the right and wrong responses.

Situation #1: You're at a meeting and no one will let you speak. What should you do?

**Non-Assertive Response:** Quietly sneak off to the rest room and cry.

**Assertive Response:** Scream at the top of your lungs, "Shut up, you son of a

bitch! I have something to say!!"

Situation #2: When playing baseball, you are called 'out' by the umpire. You know that you were safe. Again, what should you do?

**Non-Assertiveness Response:** Apologize for being slow and tell the umpire he's doing a hell of a job.

**Assertiveness Response:** Smash the sucker over the head with the biggest bat you can find, and tell him that if he 'doesn't shape up, you won't let him ump anymore.

Situation #3: You pull into a gas station and ask for \$3 worth. The attendant stops at 2.99 1/2. Again, what to do?

**Non-Assertiveness Response:** Say to him "That's okay, it's no good to have too much gasoline in the tank, anyway. All that weight, explosive, you know...Hey, you can take some out if you want!"

**Assertiveness Response:** You skin-flint grease monkey! You pump that half penny or I'll pump you!...

Got the picture now? You can use these responses if you should happen to be in any of these situations. Remember that there is a difference between assertiveness and aggressiveness. A good rule of thumb is to remember that murder is aggressive. Anything short of that is assertive. So go out and be assertive.

## FINANCE AND INVESTMENT CLUB ACTIVITY

On Monday, April 17, the Finance and Investment Club took a trip to New York City. The trip was organized by Professor Henry Ormonde, Six & One Enterprises and B.E.E. Investments. The agenda for the day consisted of educational, as well as, pleasurable experiences. The sight-seeing included "The Statue of Liberty", "New York Stock Exchange", "Merrill Lynch" and finally "The World Trade Center".

The trip was quite exciting for all the students to have the professors around but not having to discuss such things as MBO, financial matters, etc; and believe me it was nice to get away from it. Instead the students and the professors saw each other in different perspectives, which gave a friendly and warm atmosphere to everyone. Altogether, the trip was well organized. I would like to take this opportunity to thank Professor Ormonde and all the other professors. Also, the students that made this day a memorable occasion.

The participants are as follows:

Raymond Daneshmand  
Abbas Seifi  
Majid Nassirian  
Mahmoud Tehrani

Colleen McGinn  
Cathi Jaillet  
Kenneth Jaillet  
Richard Horan  
Carol McGirr  
Jeff Teixeira  
Vincent Ferraro  
James Bazoukas  
Stephen Hayes  
Gary Rowe  
Nicholas Montecalvo  
James Peterson  
Bob Stewart  
Jeff Gerhardt  
Michael Ellstrom  
Gary Ampagoomian  
Louie DeLalla  
Professor Ormonde  
Ralph Reinburg  
Jeff Bohanan  
Paul McArdle  
Professor McEachern  
Professor Joyal  
John Andrews  
Mrs. Juralewicz  
Dr. Juralewicz  
Mike Cosky  
Lesley Brennan  
Mrs. McEachern  
Joan Ciandella  
Jack Keenan  
Assieh Kamalyzad

## ATTENTION VOICE STAFF

Today (Friday) is the last day to sign up for the New Student Voice Banquet.

The Officers in the Senate for next year are:

## CLASS OF:

President-Sue Culbreth	79
Vice President-Scott Hamilton	79
College Coordinator-Rick Guiliano	79
Secretary-Loree Rothman	81
Treasurer-Francis Carraher	80
Social Chairman-Tom White	80
Student Affairs-Leslie Soforenko	80
Public Relations-Bruce Huff	81
Parliamentarian-Wayne Wollerman	80
Assistant Treasurer-Mike Harvey	80

Congratulations and good luck in the upcoming year.

*The Department of Mathematics  
at Worcester State College*

*will present*

*Dr. Alan Natapoff  
of MIT*

*who will present a talk with a demonstration  
on a novel way to teach multiplication and  
division to post-secondary students*

\*\*\*

*Dr. Natapoff will speak in the:  
Centennial Room of the Learning Resources Center  
Worcester State College  
Monday May 15, 1978*

*\*\*\* 1:00 pm\*\*\**

\*\*\*

## *\*\* Program \*\**

*I. Introductory Remarks*

*II. Demonstration*

*III. Question and Answer Period*

*\*\*\*Free and open to all interested parties.\*\*\**

*For further information, please contact:*

*Marshall Kotzen*

*Robert Redding*

*Kenneth Schoen*

*At Worcester State College 752-7700*



## ODE TO THE WOMEN'S TRACK CLUB

The Women's Track Club will complete its season Friday May 12 in a tri-meet with Assumption and Becker Jr. Colleges at the Marlborough Track. All of the women are highly commended for their tremendous efforts throughout the 1978 season.

### The Ode

Sandi Beall leaves in search of a new green or silver javelin.

Karen Hansen leaves in hopes that she won't die of bronchitis.

Amazing Carol Hipkins and Jeanne "I have to work" Menard-Face leave John Costigan on his hands.

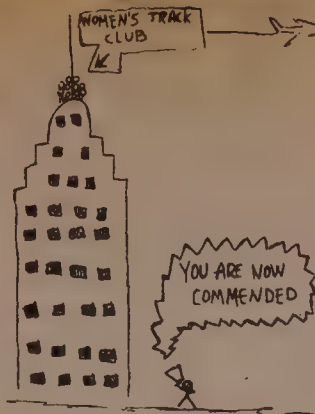
Michele Marchand and Betsy Bacon-Head bogey out on their Boulder Legs.

Donna "Rookie of the Year" Silva leaves for a meeting.

Kathy Villare leaves with the "Nicest Warm-up Suit" Award.

Kathy Williams leaves with the "Most Points with Least Practice" Award.

Ann Sweetman leaves in hopes that "You guys know I'm just kidding around."



## Costigan Sets Another Record

by Donna Silva

Sophomore sensation John Costigan finished third in the 57th annual Eastern Intercollegiate Athletic Association Track and Field Championship held at Bowdoin College, Brunswick, ME last Saturday, May 6th.

John ran his usual race, the 880 yard run, and won his heat in a time of 1:53.3, establishing another school record. He also holds the record for the 1,000 yard run in 2:11.7.

In the finals, John finished in third place with a time of 1:55.5 behind Garland of Brandeis and Bentley's Crimlisk.

This performance guaranteed him of an excellent showing at the New England's held this Saturday and Sunday at UMass. With the way John is running now, many more broken records seem quite evident in his future.

## SPRING FESTIVAL: A Complaint

Last week some of your probably expected to see an article by me in the paper about Spring Festival. Well due to a lot of neglected studying (I am supposed to be here for an education) I didn't get anything published.

I did start an article last Sunday but when I read it over I realized I couldn't get it published anywhere. I mean it was downright insulting to Everyone!!!! Why? Because whether you knew it or not there was a Spring Festival week. Oh yeah, you did hear a rumor to that effect.

You know W.S.C. has been through a lot of problems. But every student is to blame. Last week for eight days straight we had activities going on here at the college. Really! I hear dorm students and commuters complaining about the lack of activities here at Worcester State. Well, now I know why. Because you students who pay for activities just don't show. Don't you give a damn about anything? I'm beginning to think the answer is no! We had about \$3000 worth of entertainment during the week and about 200-300 people came to the events. Compared to private schools activities fees I'd say we are doing great. The only problem is that we have approximately 2000 students not coming to various school events: Why?

The funny part of it is, turkeys, is that those 300 people who showed had an excellent time. We had a Bluegrass band from Pennsylvania, a fantastic comedian from Atlanta, and several local bands and groups that made Spring Festival great for those who came.

Well, another Spring Festival ends and with it a part of my idealness about W.S.C. I hate being cynical you guys, but unless you all get off your asses and start trying to make W.S.C. a college instead of a chore we're never going to be able to enjoy this place like we should.

We've all worked hard to make W.S.C. an excellent place to go to college and I think we should try and appreciate what it can do for us. The Student Union will really start hopping (I hope) and there will be loads of activities. You have just got to get involved, just a little. For all you know it might be fun.

I just have a few more things to say. I wish the faculty and administration would get more involved with students. My thanks to John Dowling and Bill Jarvi for their help. If more faculty and administrators got involved outside of the classroom they might find they enjoy students. That it can be interesting and fun to socialize with students. I promise, no strange diseases will rub off on you!

I do wish Paul Joseph had been more visible during spring week. In a building full of glass he made himself rather invisible to most students. Thanks for your help Paul, but alot of people wondered where the hell you were.

My thank yous will be short since I've complained so much. But I want these people and the ones I don't mention, to realize that I appreciate their efforts.

To all my entertainment chairman's especially Judy and Sue - Thanks alot. Also thanks to all the class officers for doing an excellent job trying to find people for the athletic events. Congratulations to all of you.

There are a few people who have my thanks and my love for putting up with me during the last few weeks. They know who they are even though I don't mention them. But thanks to Keven Spreadbury for being the best athletic director I could have had. Thanks to certain members of the Senate for your help and thanks to Jan, Bruce, Cindy, and Judy plus the girls in 13-1 for just believing in me.

With all my love to Everyone who contributed to



J.V. Crew Team during race.

Photo by Francis Roix



Varsity Crew Team and coach talk after race.

Photo by Francis Roix

## CREW NEWS

On Saturday, May 6, the Worcester State crew team competed in the New England Invitational Regatta held on Lake Quinsigamond under the aegis of the National Association of Amateur Oarsmen. Races started at 10:00 a.m. and ended at 4:00 p.m. The WSC Freshman four, a strong contender, entered the race, qualified in the first heat, and finished four out of six in the final, beating Lowell and Connecticut under sunny skies and perfect water conditions.

The State varsity four also went up against some stiff New England competition in an exciting race at 4:15. The varsity crew rowed what was one of its best races of the season but was out stroked by two superior Coast Guard crews and Connecticut College. The Varsity boat, however, proved its mettle by defeating Holy Cross and UMass. With 500 meters left in the race, the four went into a sprint in an attempt to pass WPI. The sprint was effective in that it enabled the WSC four to almost pull alongside WPI, however the Tech boat crossed the line just two seconds ahead of the varsity four, in a disheartening loss.

Although not an impressive day of wins, the New Englanders did prove to Coach Richard Stavros that his team can viably compete in the Dad Vail Regatta, the national small college championships down in Philadelphia on Thursday and Friday, May 12 and 13.

### Spring Festival '78'

Leslie Soforenko  
Senate Social Chairperson  
P.S. Thanks to WSCW and Steve Reagan and the NSV for their outstanding coverage of Spring Festival.

Does anyone want an Italian Grinder?!?!?

### ATTENTION!

Rep. Dennis J. Baker  
will be in the Centennial Room  
Tuesday, May 16, 8:00 p.m.

### SOMETHING FOR EVERYONE

Fun with video! Tuesday night fever! Secrets of TV Production II revealed!

A mad dash at video is what you're in for on Tuesday May 16th on WSC-TV 3. Starting at 6:00 pm, we'll be broadcasting something for everyone, including:

"Give 'em the Business"--Franco-American video ravioli

"Solar Hot Water"--Get into it

"Galaxie"--Methane generation isn't bullfeathers

"Audition"--A delightful musical interlude

"Cooking"--What happens when carrots and rutabagas get steamed up.

"Cocaine"--How to tell when you're snowblind.

"Improvisation...and all that jazz"--starring Worcester's only improvisational theatre group.

...and all kinds of surprises. The Emperor Jones says "It's a night that'll go down in history!" The rest of the class says "Please don't print our names!"

Watch it! May 16th on WSC-TV 3, starting at 6:00 pm.



## Beefsteak Charlie's

by Mike D'Onofrio  
Dining Out Editor  
Beefsteak Charlie's, a restaurant

### ARTS, ETC. Seeks New Members

"Arts, Etc.," Worcester State's campus organization that sponsors and runs performing arts events at the college is seeking interested students who would like to join the group for the 1978-79 academic year.

No experience is necessary. Members learn the fundamentals of booking, administration, financial operations and a number of media and performance related arts and crafts and skills.

This year, "Arts, Etc." presented such varied fare as *The Two Penny Circus*, a clown show, three documentary films by Frederick Wiseman, dinner theatre with *The Next Move of Boston*; *The Bread and Puppet Theatre* and the rock-mime group, *Ghost*.

For further information contact Professor David A. Seiffer in L120C, or call 752-7700, Ext. 152.

slightly out of the ordinary. After ordering your entree of meat, fish, or fowl, Charlie treats you to all the salad you can hold as well as liquid refreshment in the form of draft beer, wine, or sangria. Cheese and cold cut meats are included in the salad bar, and clams and oysters are also complimentary (and unlimited) with your meal.

Speaking of the meal, fish lovers should waste no time in ordering the baked stuffed flounder (four stars for that one). Beef eaters will enjoy the selection of sirloins and filets available. Vegetables abound Charlie's menu as well.

Dinner at Beefsteak Charlie's can be made into a full evening's entertainment, as Vamp's disco can be found in the same building. Both establishments are under the same management. Beefsteak Charlie's appeals to all age groups, according to manager Jeff Drown.

Locally, Beefsteak Charlie's can be found on Route 9 in Framingham, as a large number of WSC students have recently discovered.

## MOVIES

### House Calls

by Tracy C. Gager

Unlike most other comedies starring Walter Matthau, *House Calls* contains a mature, well timed form of comedy. The story evolves around a widower, Walter Matthau, a divorcee Glenda Jackson, and an unusual hospital setting which always provides for educated humor. Art Carney portrayed a senile chief surgeon who blundered every move to the delight of the audience. Richard Benjamin played his usual sidekick role, and provided the smooth atmosphere between punchlines.

Matthau and Jackson teamed up well together to enact the all time favorite challenge between the swinging man and the unattached woman, with more in mind than a one night stand. The pace of the movie is extremely fast, with laughs saturating the theater from beginning to the end.

### The Fury

the fury  
by Janice Curtin

If you'd like a realistic approach to the supernatural and have a fairly strong stomach, then I'd recommend seeing "The Fury".

Kirk Douglas stars in this film, with the role of a desperate father, trying to find his son. Andrew Stevens, playing Douglas' telekinetic son, is kidnapped at the beginning of the story (by one of his father's former business associates), and brought overseas to the United States where he is brainwashed into using his special powers for evil purposes. Meanwhile Douglas dodges bullets and escapes runaway cars while plotting to find his son. With the help of Carrie Snodgrass, Douglas finds a telekinetic girl, played by Amy Irving, (his son's age) who is able to make a psychic connection with the boy and locate him.

The acting in the movie is outstanding, the story is exciting, and the ending is very unexpected! It will be playing at theatres and drive-ins this summer.

### Coma

by Janice Curtin

Anyone who read Dr. Robin Cook's book, *Coma*, which made the #1 Best Seller list, might be slightly disappointed with the movie adaptation. However, I found it both entertaining and suspenseful, and for the most part well acted.

The heroine, played by actress Genevieve Bujold, and actor Michael Douglas, portraying a fourth-year Surgical Resident who is trying to become Chief of Surgery, were well cast. Although I felt Richard Widmark, while trying hard to convince the audience that he is the nice guy, made it all too apparent that he is really the villain.

As promised, the suspense builds rapidly, and one finds himself on the edge of his seat. During this time, the heroine relentlessly presses on to prove her theory that all of the Coma victims at a prominent Boston hospital are not accidental. The unknown cause or motive for the rash of Comas seem to make the movie terrifying.

### History of the Beatles

by Mike D'Onofrio  
Entertainment Editor

If you go to see *History of the Beatles* expecting to see a musical documentary from beginning to end of the Beatles' years together, you will be quite disappointed. Although the title might lead you to believe that this is indeed what you are in for, it is just not the case. You will see some good, rare concert footage of the Beatles doing some big numbers, partially actual concerts and partially television. As stated, this is good, but the incompleteness of the story can't be hidden. There is no music from the albums "Revolver," "Rubber Soul," "Sergeant Pepper's Lonely Heart's Club Band," "Abbey Road," and "Let it Be." Just too much is lacking from what this movie weakly attempts to be.

Once again, it does have some good points, if you're heavily into "early Beatles." Scenes from their first Ed Sullivan Show appearance, and a medley of their early hits, done on an obscure British television program. These, however, are the only good points. As a concert film, it is worth seeing. As history of the group, it fails miserably.


### FINALS JAM 78

Friday, May 19 - 8:00 pm  
featuring

"BABY GRANDE"  
"STEEL"  
"MAD RIVER"

WSC Auditorium  
Admission \$2.00 with Students ID  
\$3.00 General Public

a crew production

 **Don't Get Pregnant  
Get Birth Control  
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Woman-to-Woman  
Clinic**

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738-6210 for information and appointments



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Rich Goff**

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Worcester  
755-3114**



The New Student Voice presents

**1ST ANNUAL**

# **UNPOPULARITY CONTEST**

**3 Prizes To Be Awarded**

1. Most unpopular Male Student
2. Most unpopular Female Student
3. Most unpopular Administrator/Faculty Member

Voting begins today, ends Monday  
Cast your Vote now in the Student Center.

Winners to be announced  
in next week's Voice,  
with ceremony and prizes given.

**ANYONE CAN VOTE!**



*Lunch time in the patio of our La Rojeña distillery.*

**When our workers sit down to lunch  
they sit down to a tradición.**

**When they make Cuervo Gold  
it's the same.**

*Every day at just about eleven the wives from Tequila arrive at the Cuervo distillery bearing their husbands' lunches.*

*Lunches that have been lovingly prepared in the same proud manner since men first began working here in 1795.*

*It is this same pride in a job well-done that makes Cuervo Gold truly special. Any way you drink it, Cuervo Gold will bring you back to a time when quality ruled the world.*



**Cuervo. The Gold standard since 1795.**

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## Governor Dukakis Meets With SGA Presidents

by Paul A. Sisson  
SGA President

On Monday May 8, 1978 Governor Michael S. Dukakis met with eight Student Government Presidents from the thirty public institutions of higher education in Massachusetts. Also present at the meeting were Mr. Paul Parks, the Secretary of Education and Mr. Jeff Stern from the Dukakis



re-election committee. The purpose of the meeting was to discuss issues of concern to students in Massachusetts Public colleges and universities. The issues discussed were reorganization of public higher education, student involvement in collective bargaining, tuition costs, the meals tax, tuition costs, and the proposed move of the Mass College of Art from Boston to Charlestown.

On the subject of reorganization Governor Dukakis maintained his firm stand which supports the concept of all systems of higher education working together to help keep costs down. He hopes that the newly formed commission to reorganize higher education is able to present a plan sometime during 1979. He sees this issue as a major issue in the legislature in the coming year.

In addressing the subject of the Meal's tax for students eating in college cafeterias he maintained his support. His rationale was simply that no taxes are popular and he sympathizes with the feelings of students but he maintained that the cost of education is very reasonable compared to nearby states and the revenue generated by this tax is beneficial to the Commonwealth.

The governor responded with surprise when I asked his feeling about involving students in the collective

bargaining process. He was not aware of the effects of the faculty contract on the lives of students. He expressed an interest in the situation and asked that he be supplied with more information on the subject. His replies followed his reference to the length of the negotiations, which he spoke of during his opening comments.

There was some talk on the proposal to adopt a staggered scale for tuition costs based on the income to the student and his family. This plan is commonly referred to as the "Princeton Plan" by most. He was not in favor of this plan because it was his feeling that a plan such as this could not be effectively initiated without hurting many students. Secretary Parks responded that on the average he felt this plan would increase the costs of tuition to the student.

Ms. Lorraine Foley who is the SGA President at the Mass College of Art expressed that the students and faculty were not pleased with the proposed move to Charlestown. Their reason for opposition was that they felt it would discourage the attendance of minority students to the college because of the racial tensions in the Charlestown area. Governor Dukakis responded that he felt this concern was really not necessary. In his opinion the proposed facility could actually help the situation through community relations.

There was also a brief discussion of the dropping enrollments that are expected in the next five to ten years. The Governor attributed this decrease to the dropping birth rate. In addition to myself there were also representatives present from Fitchburg State, Bridgewater State, North Adams State, the Mass College of Art, UMass, and the University of Lowell.

In my opinion the meeting was interesting but it remains to be seen if we were able to make any impact on the Governor which would cause him to support the issues that concern students today in our world of rising costs. Hopefully there will be some progress. A bright spot was the Governor's expressed interest for suggestions of names of recent graduates who may possibly be considered for appointment to the Board of Trustees. Only time will demonstrate the impact of the concerns registered.

## Foothills Subscription Drive

With "Arsenic and Old Lace" coming to a successful conclusion this Sunday (May 7th), Worcester Foothills Theatre looks ahead to '78-'79 with its subscription drive for its fifth season.

Some changes are in the offing. The season will consist of eight plays instead of ten, and each play will run for four weeks rather than three. The theatre is offering a tremendous theatre bargain to its subscribers: season ticket purchasers can get to see eight shows for the price of six, a 25% discount compared to a single ticket cost, and in each of the different price categories, subscribers will pay less per ticket next season than this season.

Subscription prices and individual ticket prices will be based solely on performance date and time next season. Tickets for all eight shows will be \$17.40 for Thursday or Sunday at 2

pm or Sunday at 8 pm; \$27.00 for Wednesday or Thursday at 8 pm or Saturday at 5 pm; and \$30.00 for Friday at 8 pm, Saturday at 9 pm, or open-dated subscriptions.

Foothills calls these special subscription rates "The Inflation Beater". At 25% off single-ticket prices, the subscription is certainly a theatre bargain.

The plays to be included in the season will be announced later this summer. According to Marc P. Smith, Executive Producer, titles presently under consideration include "Wait Until Dark", "Private Lives", "The Lady's Not For Burning", "Charley's Aunt", "The Unexpected Guest", "The Starving Rich", "The Taming of the Shrew", and "The Drunkard".

Further information about subscriptions may be obtained by telephoning the theatre and speaking with company manager Lindon Rankin.

## WOMEN'S CENTER MAY WORKSHOPS

The Greater Worcester Women's Center, a community service program sponsored by Worcester State College, and the Artists Educational Workshop of Worcester are co-sponsoring two series of workshops this month.

The first series of workshops, entitled "Creative Discovery With Your Child", will be held on consecutive Wednesdays beginning May 10 at 1:30 p.m. in the Alumni Room in the Science Building. The purpose of the workshop is to assist in the development of open communication and creative expression between the mothers and child through arts and crafts and awareness exercises. Mother and child will work on a craft together based on a theme relevant to their daily lives. Mothers will be allowed to bring a maximum of two children between the ages of 3 and 6.

A second workshop series will be given on "Creative Expression" for women to be held on consecutive Thursdays beginning May 11 at 7 p.m. in the Music Lounge in the Student Union Building. The workshop will feature ways in which a woman can increase her self-confidence and self-awareness through individual creativity. Each session will begin with relaxation techniques followed by lessons in drawing and painting.

Both workshops will be conducted by Ms. Nancy Applebaum and Ms. Linda Rice from the Artists Educational Workshop of Worcester.

Reservations are required for each workshop and can be made by contacting Ms. Bette Chabot or Ms. Pam Paquette at the Women's Center at 90 Chicopee Street, Worcester. The telephone number at the Center is 752-7063. The workshops are free and opened to the public.

The Greater Worcester Women's Center is administered by the Institute for Community Services at Worcester State College and operates with funds granted by CETA.

## WHITE CANE FUNDRAISING WEEK

Since 1947 the National Federation of the Blind has established the third week in May (the 14th-the 20th) as White Cane fund raising week. A white cane, in our society, has become one of the symbols of a blind person's ability to come and go on his own. A pathfinder, not a crutch, the white cane serves blind people as a sensitive transmitter of information. To its user, the white cane provides the confidence to venture forth, to experience the world, and to participate fully in life.

The National Federation of the Blind is not an organization speaking for the blind it is the blind (over 50,000 members) speaking for themselves. A nonprofit organization the Federation has an active program of mutual assistance, public education, and program reforms. The N.F.B. is organized to achieve security, equality, and opportunity for all blind persons. For further information about blindness or the blind write to:

The National Federation of the Blind of Massachusetts  
P.O. Box 36 Flint Station  
Fall River, Mass. 02723

### Women's Field Hockey Meeting

Tuesday, May 16th  
at 2:30 in the Gym

Attendance at Clubs Weekend will be decided and all fund raising money must be turned in.

## Catholic Charities and Salvation Army

As the end of the school year approaches and preparations are being made for the trip home, we would like to call your attention to the urgent needs of Catholic Charities and the Salvation Army for usable furniture and household items. Never in the history of these two charitable organizations has the demand been greater to supply furniture and household articles to the needy of Worcester and Worcester County. The college community in Worcester has always been very generous in the past. Now, we are asking that you help us again with our urgent needs for these items.

Please call Catholic Charities at 756-3505 or the Salvation Army at 799-0528 for pick-up of your usable furniture and household articles. We thank you for sharing our concern.

## Tierney Appointed to Admissions Post

WORCESTER, MA - E. Jay Tierney, of 1 Cataract Street, was appointed recently as Associate Director of Admissions at Worcester State College, Dr. Joseph J. Orze, WSC President, has announced.

Tierney was the Director of Admissions at Quinsigamond Community College prior to his appointment at WSC. His responsibilities at WSC will include assisting in the college's student recruitment program headed by Joseph P. Scannell, Director of Admissions.

A graduate of North High School, Tierney received a bachelor of arts degree from St. Michael's College in Winooski, VT., in 1957, a master's degree in Education from Worcester State College in 1961, and a Certificate of Advanced Graduate Study from the University of Massachusetts

in 1971.

Tierney was Director of Admissions and Transfer Students at Quinsigamond Community College for the past ten years. He was previously a guidance director at South High School and an English teacher and guidance counselor at Leicester High School.

Tierney is a member of the New England Association of College Registrars and Admissions Officers, the State Transfer Articulation Committee, the Worcester Area Admissions Group, and the American personnel and Guidance Association. He is also a member of the St. Vincent de Paul Society at Christ the King Church. He is married to the former Gayle McGurren. The Tierneys have three children.

### Freshman Orientation

Tuesday, May 16  
2:30 p.m.

Group Leader Meeting  
in the Student Center  
North Auditorium  
All Students Interested  
are urged to Attend

### CLASSIFIEDS

Men, in selecting a woman, do not solely look at her physical attributes; look for her TOTAL PERSONALITY and COMPATIBILITY qualities! The same advice goes for you, gals. Alan S. Jellison

FOR SALE: 1973 Impala, yellow, clean. Vinyl top, 2-door, Excellent running condition. \$1900. PHONE: 529-3488.

ACE: Sorry about Saturday night. I hope that the beer wasn't too cold. CC

D.B.: I figured it was better three days late than four days early. Happy Birth to, Scott.



# The New Student VOICE

FINALE!

MAY 19, 1978

WORCESTER STATE COLLEGE - HOME OF THE LANCERS - WORCESTER, MASSACHUSETTS

## The People inside Your Paper say Thanks



### Langston and Costigan Place

by Donna Silva

Two members of the Worcester State Outdoor Track Team placed in two individual events at the New England Track and Field Championship, held Saturday and Sunday, May 13 and 14 at the University of Massachusetts.

Medals were awarded to Captain Bob Langston and John Costigan for their outstanding performances. Bob placed fourth in the 200 meters in 22.2, after he had run successfully in the qualifying trials. John also placed fourth in his event, the 800 meters, with a time of 1:53.7. He broke the school record in the trials in 1:52.0, however, finishing second in his heat. John now holds the second fastest time in New England for this event. Sophomores Andy Krustapentus and Ernie Cardoza also competed in the New Englands in the shot put and 110 meters, respectively.

These place finishers, Langston and Costigan, enabled Worcester State to tie for 17th place with the University of Vermont. Forty-nine colleges

competed in this meet.

The State trackmen have either placed or won individual championships in this meet since 1973. Langston and Costigan now join a select group of Worcester State trackmen to score in this meet. Others have been:

Rich Riley  
John Dupuis  
Mark Bockus  
1973  
1975, 1976  
1976

440 indoor champion  
shot put & discus champion  
440 5th place

John Costigan will be representing Worcester State College at the NCAA Division III National Championships held at Calvin College, Grand Rapids, Michigan. Along with Coach Richard O'Connor, he will be traveling to Michigan Wednesday and will compete the following days.

Worcester State is grateful to John for giving them recognition on the National level. Best of luck, John, in Michigan.

### PUB SHOULD OPEN IN SEPT.

by David B. Houle

Worcester State's new pub rathskellar should be open by next September, according to Jan Moskovitz, Assistant Director of the Student Center.

The college is applying for a Chapter 180 license, which is a club license for beer and wine.

"We feel that the club license is the

best type of license for Worcester State. A day-to-day license would be senseless and too much of a hassle," said Paul Joseph, Director of the Center.

Moskovitz notes that the rathskellar will probably be open five days a week (Wednesday through Sunday). These hours would run from late afternoon until about 10 p.m. during the

Continued to page 12

## In This ISSUE

- Lots of Goodbyes
- "The Neighbors"
- A Photo Essay by Kathy Villare



# COMMENT & OPINION

## Participation in Activities

The regular school year is coming to a close at Worcester State College, an end of a semester for most, the end of a college career for others. I have spent my last two years at WSC and have seen some changes for the better, but too many things have not changed which should have. Student Activities are still pathetically weak in the numbers who participate. Those in charge lay all the blame on student apathy. This is easy to say, but I feel it is mostly incorrect. I believe that if students are provided with entertainment competitive to other area schools and with what is available in the city a much stronger attendance will be the results. I regret having to go to Holy Cross to see a seasoned national act such as Bonnie Raitt when we have the facilities and finances right here. Students at Worcester State will continue to attend events around the city and at other schools as long as the quality of most of the entertainment hovers around the high school level. Granted, Spree Day was a blast even though we had to drive 20 minutes away, but there were complaints about the lack of variety in the music.

For too long activities were delayed in the hopes of scheduling them in the God sent solution to our problems, the Student Center. When the center opened it became supposedly too late in the year for anything new or inovative. What happened to the so called Rathskeller? It's listed on the fancy new directory in the Center lobby. A one day license could have had it operating the day the building opened. But no; Paul Joseph and Jan Moskovitz aren't ready to open for business yet. They aren't finished planning things for us yet. Maybe with students in charge more action could result. Students would feel a part of what was happening. Becker Junior College, with an enrollment of 600 students, has had its Shanty running every Thursday night for the past four years until midnight

with Rock Bands, beer, wine, and dancing. It is run by the students and set up by them in the beginning with an administrative advisor, on one day licenses. A student committee gets the license by a system of rotation in which one student is in charge each week. The students then arrange for the bands, beer, and wine and make most of the policy decisions. As a result, the students feel a sense of belonging and the Shanty is packed every week. Until students are given the opportunity or take the initiative themselves, activities at WSC will continue to be planned and presented by the administrators under the guise of student organizations. I hope in September things will improve. Just like they were supposed to with the opening of the Student (playground) Center.

John B. Moriarty  
Editor

## An Open Letter to All People Who Enjoy Film from the Out Going Film Society Chairperson

Well, the end of the year is finally upon us, but I can't let it end without thanking all the people who helped out this year and to all who supported the film series this year by daring to show their faces in the Old Student Lounge. (Now really, it wasn't that bad, was it?)

The film society almost folded this year, it even got a little fouled up at times and I want to thank the student body and the Student Senate for bearing with us.

In order to make up for the blunders of the past two years, next year's film schedule will probably be the best one in years. With movies like WOODSTOCK, (the first movie of the first semester), Slaughterhouse 5, the Marx Bros. in Animal Crackers, Goldie Hawn in Sugarland Express, Bobby Benson in One on One and Second Semester offerings such as the first movie of the second semester, Groove Tube, The Sting, All The President's Men and Fritz the Cat, it

should prove to be very successful. During the showing of certain selected movies the film society will be giving away theatrical one sheet posters.

I must apologize about not having free admission to all movies planned next year as planned, but our budget was literally cut in half due to the decreased enrollment of students for the 78-79 academic year. So when student enrollment is down the student activity money collected is down so all the student organizations budgets are down, a situation, you see, that I have no control over. The film society will therefore, charge admission to each movie shown, but it will only be \$.25, instead of the familiar \$.50; this has been put into effect so that the film society will be able to serve the people it is supposed to serve, THE STUDENTS, much better.

Have an enjoyable summer, and I hope to see all of you in the fall.  
Mark Montgomery '80

## Needy Fund Needs Help

We run a non-profit organization called the Needy Fund Inc. We have our Lic. both State and Federal and the Atty. General's Office. The Needy Fund is a little different than most

organizations. Because we help people every day we put food on their empty tables. We put on Gas and Lights shut offs. We help our senior citizens with their medications and people with their rent problems. We do not get any grants. We had to beg in the last year. We had fed over 150 peverty stricken families. We put on over ten Gas shut-offs and 15 light shut offs. Why? Because we care and we love others no matter what race or creed. Donations are greatly needed. Won't you help so we can help others in need. If possible could you or someone else start a Fund Drive at the colleges to have a dance or a show and let them know you care too. If you need any more information, please call James or Leah McGee at 7546674. Thank you.

James E. McGee  
Needy Fund Inc. Office  
47. Heath St.  
Worcester, MA 01610

## Sports Editor Congratulates His Staff

As the 1977-78 year draws to a close, I think it is appropriate as sports editor to air my reflections of this year and my goals for the next pertaining to the sports page of *The New Student Voice*.

Let me begin by saying that it has been a long and sometimes frustrating year but it would be even more so without the small but dedicated staff of sports writers who week after week churned out story after story, good or bad, for publication in the NSV. Many thanks to Al Gordon, Linda Gilbert, Ann Sweetman and Donna Silva for their time and energy.

As good a job as these people did this year, there was plenty of room for improvement in the sports section of the *Voice*. Well, what was wrong with the section and why wasn't the coverage up to par? Very simply, there wasn't enough man power to cover the 17 or so varsity and club sports along with intramurals, spring festival, and special events like "Fight Night". As dedicated as the staff might be, they are students first with normal workloads and time restraints like all of you out there.

In effect, what was missing was

quantity, no quality. We need everybody and anybody who can lift a pen or watch a game. Don't think that the current staff went to journalism school a year before they could join the NSV. No, they learned through experience, by coming up to the *Voice* office and simply saying, "What can I do?" or "How can I help?" That's all it takes.

Oh sure, I've got plenty of people expressing their opinion, many arm-chair editors. We welcome their comments and suggestions but ideas only get things in perspective; people get ideas done.

I can't help but think back on all the undergraduates and especially those who play on teams who complain about the coverage of different sports, yet their bod is never up the office with a story or even a summary of the game. Why? In the time it takes to drink one beer at Leitrim's, a summary can be written. It's as easy as that.

I can't stress enough the idea that this is not one person's or one group of persons' paper, it is the student body's. You pay activities fees every semester to keep it going.

True, there is no academic or monetary rewards except the thought of using the fee you paid to get the best possible advantage but skills acquired in writing week after week can last a lifetime and most important, there is the chance to work with a great bunch of people who care how the *Voice* is run and the quality of the paper week after week.

All you people who have commented to me over the course of the year about the paper and those who haven't come up to the *Voice* office and volunteer some of your spare time to covering and writing sports or even start yourself a column, puzzle or whatever. Don't wait until May of your senior year to find out what you missed by not getting involved and as for next year I will take suggestions but not criticism from people who won't help their own cause.

So, for next year I am optimistic in that I will see plenty of new faces in the office and remember, IT'S YOUR PAPER and only YOU can make it better.

Mike Harvey  
Sports Editor

VOICE STAFF: Pick up your  
NEW STUDENT VOICE Tee  
Shirts Monday afternoon in  
the Voice Office.

Your Very Generous Editors,  
Mike  
John



**Seniors: Class of 1978,**

The end of our years at Worcester State College is almost here, and we have a full schedule of events to make it end with a bang. We hope to see everyone at as many of the events as possible. Now for the events.

**Booze Cruise**

On Friday, May 19th we will be going on a booze cruise from Boston Harbor. We will leave WSC at 5 p.m. Music on the boat will be provided by the Rag Time Rowdies. Cost is \$4.00 p/p. Bring munchies.

**Boston Trip**

On Sunday May 21st there will be a trip to Boston's Quincy Market. The bus will leave WSC at 11 a.m. and leave Boston at 7 p.m. in between you are free to do what you please. All the shops in the Market are open and the subway will run to the downtown area. On the way down we will supply sandwiches and soda. The cost will be \$2.50 p/p. It should make for a fun Sunday afternoon.

**Beach/Custy's**

Wednesday, May 24th we will be traveling to Rhode Island for a day of sun and fun. We will be spending the day at the beach and for dinner we have reserved seats at Custy's, the restaurant famous for its lobster, steamer, roast beef and everything else you want buffet. It is all you can eat so start starving! It is of vital importance that we obey the R.I. law of no drinking on the beach. We have been warned that they do arrest. The beach will not be officially opened so there will not be any life guards on duty. They know we are coming so we have to obey the no drinking laws. The cost for the whole day including the buffet is only \$14.00 p/p. We will leave WSC at 9 a.m.

**Rehearsal/Outing**

On Friday, May 26th we will have graduation rehearsal at 10 a.m. We will meet in front of the gym building. After rehearsal we will be holding an outing at Boynton Park in Worcester. There will be food, drinks, games, sports, and lots of fun. Cost is \$3.00 p/p.

**Graduation**

1. Graduation, Saturday May 27, 1978 **Seniors** MUST arrive at 12:00 - Science Building.

2. In case of rain, Graduation will take place at the Worcester Auditorium. Announcements will be made after 11:00 a.m. on the following radio stations; WBZ, WNEB, WTAG, WORC, WAAF, WNCR, and WAKI.

3. Graduation Invitations and voting for the Ella May Whitney award, (outstanding student) in Dean of Students Office after May 8, 1978.

4. Registrar's listing: *Imperative!* Check outside Room A 208 for correct listing of your name as it will appear in the commencement program and diploma.

We will be leaving from the gym building side of WSC for all events. Every senior is allowed to purchase 2 tickets per event. The tickets will go on sale May 1st in the student activities office of the Union. All those seniors wishing to receive their yearbooks in the mail, please fill out a label while purchasing your tickets. All those who do not can pick theirs up in September.

We have had a very successful four years so let's end it with a good turnout and lots of fun during our senior week. We hope to see you all.

Sincerely,

Jill, Lori, Debbie, Donna & Nanci  
Senior Class Officers

**Until September...**

by Alan Gordon

As we all obviously realize, summer is fast approaching, and with it comes our long summer vacation. Unfortunately, the *VOICE* will not be published during the warm weeks, and by the time school resumes in September, much will have happened in the world of sports. It's really difficult to even guess what great (and not so great) sports events will occur from June to August--anything can really happen.

The best that any fan can really do is to just wish his favorite teams and athletes good luck, and hope for the best this summer. Thus I would like to wish some of the boys of summer good luck in this final 1977-78 edition.

Good luck to you, Boston Red Sox. May we return after Labor Day to see you firmly in command of the eastern division and heading for the pennant. Have a good summer, and be careful of those long, hot road trips, which have burnt you in the past.

Good luck to you, Jim Rice. Keep up your current stupendous batting performance—a .364 batting average, with a league leading 11 home runs, 36 RBI's, and a .620 slugging percentage. May all AL teams pull the Herzog shift in your honor whenever you come to bat.

Good luck to you, Don Zimmer--you're going to need it. May we return in September to find that you have benched Bob Bailey and found yourself a sensible pitching strategy.

Good luck to you, Detroit Tigers. If the Red Sox don't pull it off this year, my best wishes go to you Tigers, a young, fresh team that reminds many a long-time fan of the Impossible Dream Sox of 1967.

Good luck to you, Rod Carew. May you win another batting title, that is, unless Jim Rice beats you to it. Also, may you continue to be a prime example of sportsmanship and stop threatening to leave your team if they don't improve. Your teammates really do the best they can, Rod.

Good luck to you, Bill Veeck. May your Wrecks (Chicago White Sox) capture the excitement of professional baseball again as you and they did last season in that amazing summer stretch.

And yes, good luck even to you, Billy Martin. I don't wish your team luck in the division standings, but I wish you the best in trying to control your team of egos. May you keep out of any more fights with Reggie Jackson or Thurmond Munson. May you be spared the indignities of a certain \$3 million rightfielder again colliding with the centerfielder and losing a seemingly secure ballgame, and beware of flying Reggie, Reggie, Reggie bars.

I could go on and wish others good luck, but by the time I finish it would be Labor Day already. Have a good summer, and don't get too sunburnt at Fenway Park.

# The New Student VOICE

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The *NEW STUDENT VOICE* is a weekly publication from the students of Worcester State College. The opinions expressed are those of the staff or the authors of signed articles, not of the administration or faculty. The Editors retain the right to edit all material.

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## Hoi Polloi

## HOI POLLOI

Bye for Now

Hoi Polloi

Entirely by Mike D'Onofrio

Author's Note: I was going to handle this week's column as usual, honest. I even had a story all thought up about a new religion that worships Bill Lee. There was also going to be a piece about Joe Early not being first choice for graduation speaker. I was going to come on and give a list of people that were thought of before Mr. Early.

Some of those approached include:

Mrs. Marsh (chalk extra)  
Someone from The Red Brigade  
The Maytag Repairman  
Zeppo Marx  
Francis the Talking Mule  
A Student Center Burglar  
The Unknown Comic  
Lassie  
Mark Montgomery  
Someone from The King Family  
The Road Runner  
The Grand Wizard of Wrestling  
Johnny Olson  
Bozo the Clown  
Buck Litchfield  
Elmer Fudd

But we're not going to do that this week. Instead we're going to be decent and show our human side in this, the final appearance of HOI POLLOI for this academic year. We say thanks to everyone and goodbye to all our graduating friends. This column is also a graduation present, and is hereby dedicated as such to David Houle, who always wanted to appear in HOI POLLOI. Congratulations, Dave.

So that's about it for the "Author's Note" portion. The "Slightly Out of the Ordinary Regular Column" portion follows herein, right after this message from The Not Ready for Hoi Polloi Players, who are radio actors only because they can't learn their lines and need a script with them at all times, which of course kills their television hopes - Period - HOI POLLOI will return next year. Amen.

With this being the last issue of the VOICE, it only makes sense that this be the last HOI POLLOI. Yes, it's time to say 'Austa Banan' to all you fine folks out there. But first let's look at the year gone by. One tends to learn a lot about people by doing newspaper work, and 34 issues of the Voice have been very enlightening in that area. For example, some people want everything. Others are easily satisfied, as in the case of Carlton Fisk, who asks only for a pinch between his cheek and gum to keep him happy.

After a year of mercilessly attacking the SGA (Dangerous!), Paul Joseph, and the Administration, we're saving one column for saying goodbye and thanks.

As for Paul Joseph, he really isn't cardboard, and he's an okay guy who's willing to talk to you anytime. Just take a number and wait your turn. If Paul can't talk to you, then Jan Moskovitz can, so be smart and pick a time when you know he won't be busy.

The Administration...what can we say? There is a certain rapport between the students and the administration here at WSC. We students are affectionately known to them as "kids". To us, they will always be lovingly thought of as "senile old goats". (All except for the President, of course, because the Voice can think of 3000 reasons not to insult him). Enough for the Administration. We're saving the best for last.

The SGA is our long time neighbor, once again operating next door to the Voice. This way there is always a senator around, whether you want one or not. We were told this would be convenient, but we weren't told for whom. But enough funny stuff. We're reserving this column for nice remarks (Sorry if it's so short.)

We must say goodbye to those senators who are graduating next week. To SGA President Paul Sisson: it's been tense, heated, emotional, stormy, loud, stiff, high strung, anxious, stressed, and down right cold at times. But it's been fun and it's been educational. Come back to haunt us once in a while. To Hank Camosse: thanks for starting us in the VOICE last year. Some of you, like Suzie and Rick and Tom are coming back next year. Others of you, like Leslie, keep it coming all the time. Please don't use my newspaper to insult those apathetic slob's anymore. While speaking of the Senate, we mustn't forget to say thanks for the First Annual Leadership Workshop. Without going into detail, let's just say that it was both memorable and at the same time forgettable. (What some wall?) Also memorable and forgettable were the two softball games that pitted the Senate versus the VOICE. Memorable for us, easily forgettable for you. But we should make clear that things happen whenever the VOICE and Senate get together, individually or as groups.

One occasion that comes to mind is Moriarty's St. Patrick's Day party. Remember what a circus that turned into? That was the famous \$40 party that wound up costing \$125. There have been other meetings of these two premier campus organizations: The first SAC Conference in Westfield raises an interesting question: which one of you banana heads picked that hotel? It's okay, though. We had a good time together getting to know each other, even though we had to pay our own way. You guys did put us up at the second SAC Conference (in Framingham), but we get the feeling that this move was just to show us that you can tell a decent hotel from a flea bag. (Hell Koala Motel on route 9, that will be \$10, please). That conference was strange. The Egg Head of the Year Award should go to the fool playing music at the party for SAC delegates. All disco! And he was smug about it, too: "Do you have any Rock?"

"No, ha ha ha." Sickening. I went out and sat on the floor in the hall. (Mistake!!) But there are ill people everywhere. What were we talking about...Oh, right. It's never a dull moment when our organizations mix. Coming up this Sunday is the VOICE Awards Banquet, at the Paxton Inn in Paxton (That's another \$10, please.). Speaking of mixing, we all thought it was pretty crummy when you stole Harvey from us. After all, we made him what he is today. But that's not our fault; some people just can't be taught anything. Yeah, we were upset about that one, but it evened out when you got Mathieu. Speaking of which, the Radio Station also says thanks.

That reminds me of something Paul Sisson and I have in common. Three officers of his have resigned their positions this year. Only one of my officers has quit on me, and now she's a senator-elect. Oh yea; Paul - if she

mentions anything about "SHADY DEALINGS" in the Voice organization, disregard it...While we're talking about mixing, we count ten senators registered on the VOICE staff. Is this your way of infiltrating our outfit to check up on our "shady dealings"? Actually though, some of our better articles have come from several Senate-VOICE members. On the other hand, there's Tom White.

Some of your people, Paul, think it our intention to insult the fine Senate that we all know and love. Not so! We always let you use our typewriters and even allowed you the use of our phone, until you took it away from us at the budget hearing. Enough already! SGA, we're sure we haven't seen the last of each other, but then, we're loved every minute of it so far.

Hey! Just remembered...there's one other faction we didn't say out thanks and goodbyes to. Oddly enough, it's right under our nose. Of course it's the VOICE. Why not say thanks to a loyal staff of writers, producers, and photographers? Mo, it's been quite an experience. We were thrown together with nothing to say about it, but we made it work...Scoop, sometimes it felt like there was only two of us...Bacco, where were ya? JC, you know the story better than we do. Fill us in sometime...Extra special thanks to the three other guys who had a hand in that April Fools' Day masterpiece: Scoop (again), Steve, and Fran. We're all still waiting for that call from Saturday Night Live...Professor McGraw on target as always...

Kathy, you did a good job with what you had to work with. We're

going to save the rest of our thanks to the staff for the awards banquet on Sunday, but we absolutely must mention one other: Debbie, we shudder to think where we would have been this year without you.

The paper itself was a success. No lack of controversy here. For a while it seemed like Dr. Goldwyn had a response ready even before RM opened his mouth. This column even received hate mail on one occasion... Paul Sisson (him again?) asked where all the faculty had gone. He soon found out that they didn't go anywhere except for their stationery.

We learned new recipes from the Cowboy, got an insight into religious attitudes, followed the Rebel on his Rovings, and read interviews with famous people. We got the good news and the bad from Kirk Manning and David Houle. We found a way to laugh at that which we couldn't change. We met the prof.

From the inside looking out, we followed the SGA in its constant attempt to make everyone's stay at WSC a better one. We went off campus to find news when we had to. We wondered what we did wrong when we saw the poor turnout for Spring Festival. We kidded the Senate, but all the time knowing that we both had the same goals in mind.

...Not a very funny ending this week. Just too much that had to be said, I guess. That's it from here. We'll be back in September with more madness. Join us over here at the VOICE for an unforgettable experience.

## Culinary Cowboy Fever

by Bruce Huff

Well, thank someone's god because we're at the end of a long and challenging year of ups, downs and give-a-shits. For two weeks now I have tried to make a list of howdys and thank yous instead of a recipe, so here's somethin.

--Thanks Dr. Scola, my ego is bigger instead!

--Thanks Sharyn for being lovable.

--Howdy Mary, good luck with the boys.

--Arnie P., I could always see you on a raft wasting the day away.

--Too bad New Englanders, I tried to a year, but you beat me.

--Thanks W.S.C. I think the West is best.

--Thanks Jo Ann, you saved me for a month and a lot more.

--See ya in Chicago Bob.

--Senate, you taught me a bunch, I hope I return.

--Worcester, thanks for the Blizzard of '78.

--Thanks ya'll for changing this country natured boy into a cold, calculating monolith; I still have some hope but I feel ah is becomin conformed. Subtle, no tact, naw just disenchanting that's all.

--Howdy Administration. Why can't ya'll leave every couple years or so? It would make students' life easier, ya know.

--Thanks Sus (Zayre's) for the great rumors!

--Howdy to the lady in the Registrar's Office that cuts out this here column every week.

--Thanks:

Kelly's for some strange Saturday nites and Leitrim's for that chickie from Assumption (she's gonna kill me).

Doc for not telling.

Rebel, for your gossip was telling the lives truthfully; what a bunch of phonies.

--Prof. Grandone, you gotta heart.

--Kenny Flynn, what a year, huh?

--Ed S. for the weight.

--Hoi Polloi, you got a shitty sense of humor.

--Fossil Breath, I never needed my 'stache trimmed with you around.

--Lorraine for those Tuesday morns, etc., etc.

--Yukon Jack, Spree Day would have been fun.

--Sue and Sue for helping on that gloomy day.

--Cathy V. for your camera one

--Prof. McGraw; I'll save some

Coors for ya, kiddo!

--to the ABCD group in History; I felt a bit more at home with ya'll around.

Continued to page 9



## Transportation Exhibit

A helicopter parked on the front lawn of Boston's Museum of Science and a U.S. Coast Guard boat at the back are among the attractions of an exhibit marking National Transportation Week, which opens May 14.

With 19 organizations participating, the exhibit also contains models, photos, a slide show, AAA testing for driving readiness, and the occasional appearance of a high-wheeled bicycle from the Museum of Transportation. The Science Museum's Great Boston Egg Race, a unique transportation contest, takes place in an area adjacent to the exhibit, afternoons through May 20.

The helicopter, lent by the Mass. Aeronautics Commission, is scheduled for Wednesday, May 17 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The Coast Guard's 32-foot-long ports and waterways boat is scheduled for weekdays: May 15-19, and May 22, 23, 25, 26, 30, and 31. Hours are 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Among the models are one from the Department of Public Works showing the Routes 3-128 interchange at the Quincy/Braintree line, and a group from the MBTA showing the stations on the planned extension of the Red Line from Harvard Square. A model of the South Station complex from the BRA is also included.

The exhibit continues through May 31.

Participating groups are:  
Executive Office of Transportation and Construction  
Mass. Dept. of Public Works  
Mass. Bay Transp. Authority  
Massport Authority

Mass. Turnpike Authority  
Mass. Aeronautics Commission  
Metropolitan Dist. Commission  
Central Trans. Planning Staff  
Boston Redevelopment Authority  
Boston Traffic & Parking Dept.  
Federal Hwy. Administration  
Urban Mass. Transp. Admin.  
U.S. Corps of Engineers  
U.S. Coast Guard  
U.S. Dept. of Trans. Sys. Center  
American Automobile Assoc.  
Mass. Safety Council  
Museum of Transportation  
Traffic Clubs International

## Second Annual New England Crafts Expo Planned

TOPSFIELD, MASS.--The second annual N.E. Crafts Expo has been planned for the Topsfield Fair Grounds, Rt. 1, Topsfield, Mass., Friday, July 7 (noon-7 p.m.); Saturday, July 8 (10 a.m.-7 p.m.) and Sunday, July 9 (10 a.m.-7 p.m.). Designed for the entire family, the public will have the opportunity of purchasing over 10,000 original, high quality, handmade arts and crafts items at low prices. Everything from bean bag furniture, metal sculpture and hand-cut smoking pipes to pottery, jewelry, leather goods, toys and musical instruments, will be on hand. Glassblowing, pressed floral design and silhouette cutting demonstrations will highlight entertainment provided by jugglers, magicians, marionettes, and mimes. Last year, Topsfield police estimated over 40,000 people attended the three-day event. This year, Crafts Expo Director, Rudy Kowalczyk expects some 50,000 chil-

Michigan Prof. Says They're Just Hungrier

(CPS)--Educators, students, and parents are all worried over the declines

## College Drinking Rises

(CPS)--On the national average, college students are drinking more alcohol now than any previous college generation in the past 25 years.

The Medical Foundation in Boston, Mass. found the drinking among college women has shown the most dramatic increase.

in scholastic aptitude tests, but one psychologist says the decline is due to a mere case of fumble-itis.

University of Michigan psychologist John W. Atkinson, a specialist in motivation, thinks students are scoring lower than their counterparts of ten years ago because they are trying too hard. The tests aren't harder, and the students are just as bright.

He explains that "a very high state of motivation while taking a test can actually impair efficiency. Witness the number of fumbles at the opening kickoff of a football game."

The trouble, he adds, is that more students are competing for fewer college spots. As a result, the stakes attached to SATs are higher.

Atkinson thinks the same high motivation can also be blamed for grade inflation.

"Grade inflation has been typically attributed to teachers who were accused of grading too leniently. My contact with students indicates they earn those high grades. High motivation may reduce their efficiency under the pressure of an exam, but it also causes them to spend more time studying. Many of today's students are grinds."

## Senate to Vote on Reprimands

At its meeting Friday, May 12, the Executive Board of the Student Senate voted to recommend to the entire Senate that it remove Jane Bernard ('81) from the Senate.

The Executive Board also voted to recommend that letters of reprimand be sent to Senators Brian Hoose ('78),

Rick Guiliano ('79), and Donna Silva ('80). The Board feels that Hoose, Guiliano, and Miss Silva have not fulfilled their duties and responsibilities as members of the Senate.

The Senate will vote on these recommendations on Thursday May 18.



Lunch time in the patio of our La Rojeña distillery.

When our workers sit down to lunch  
they sit down to a tradition.

When they make Cuervo Gold  
it's the same.

Every day at just about eleven the wives from Tequila arrive at the Cuervo distillery bearing their husbands' lunches.

Lunches that have been lovingly prepared in the same proud manner since men first began working here in 1795.

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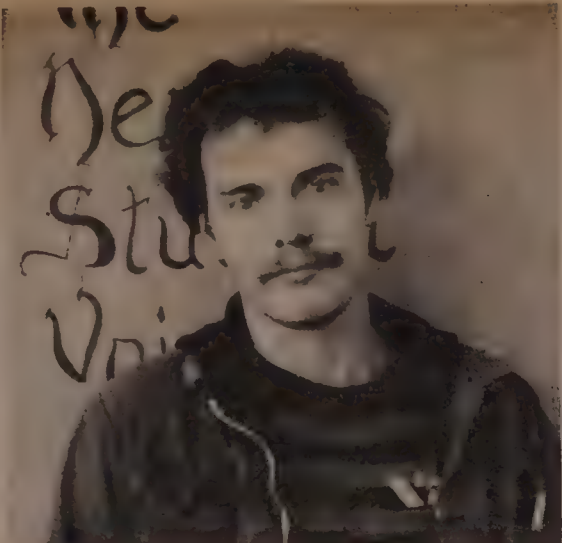
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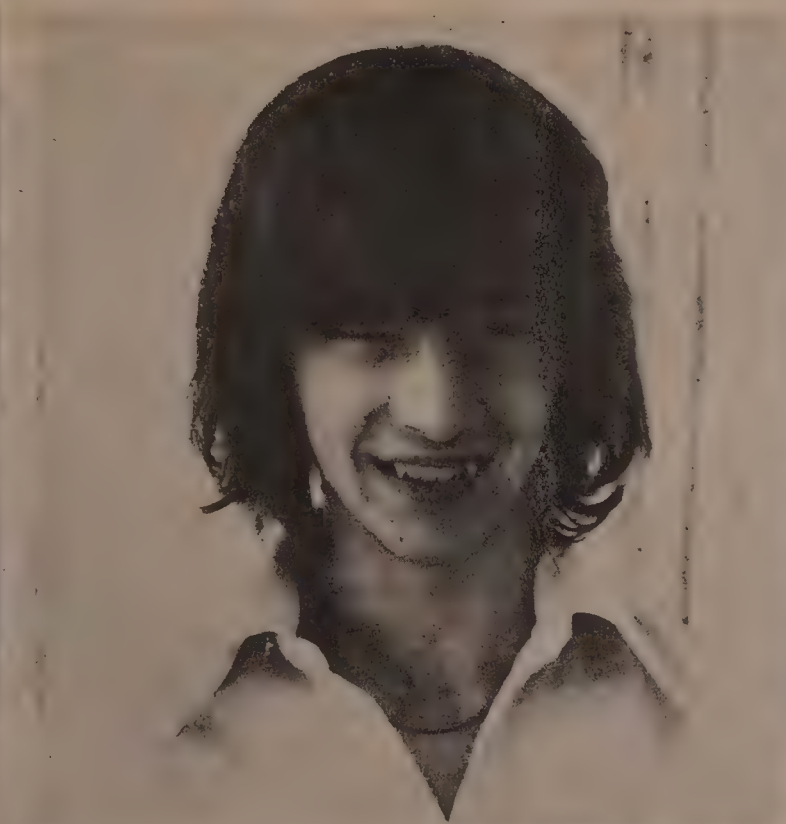
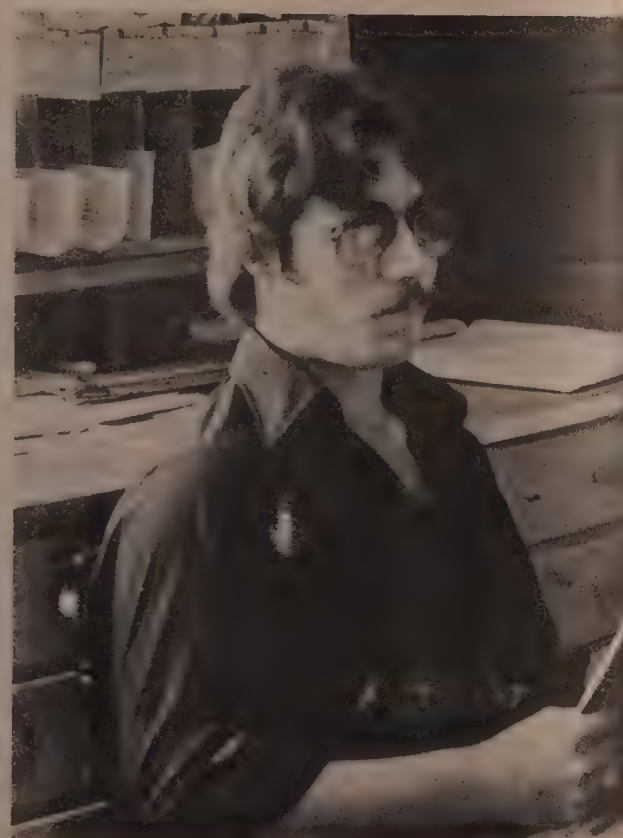
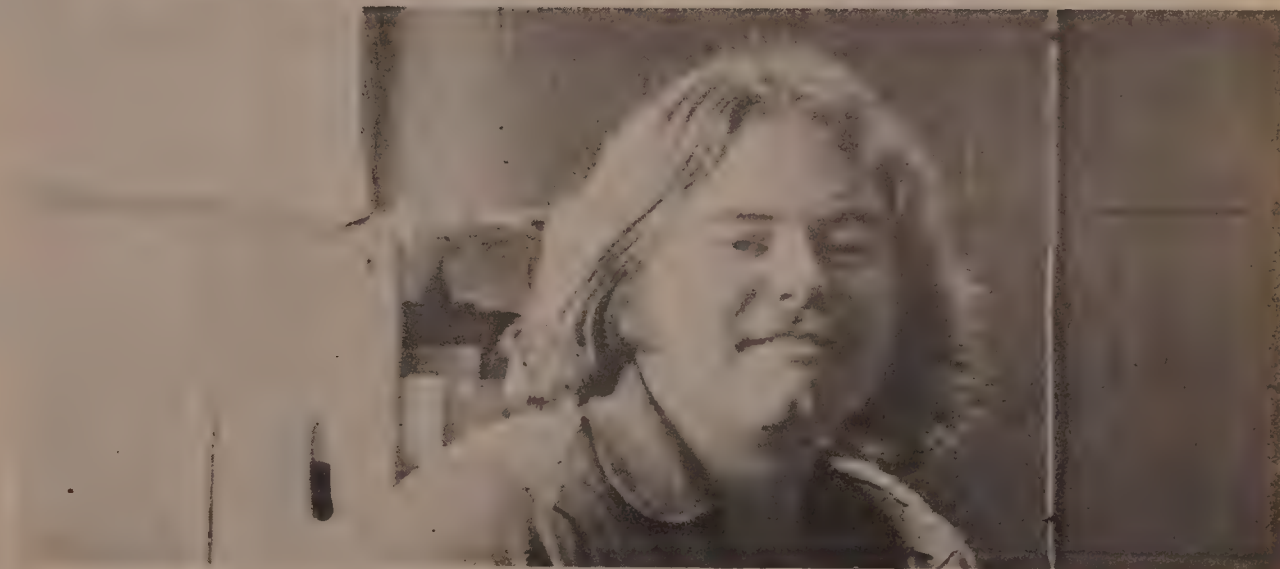








a photo essay by kathy villare  
**'The Neighbors'**  
A Year Long Look at Voice and the Senate



**SENIOR WEEK**

**Booze Cruise**  
Friday, May 19  
Leave WSC at 5 pm

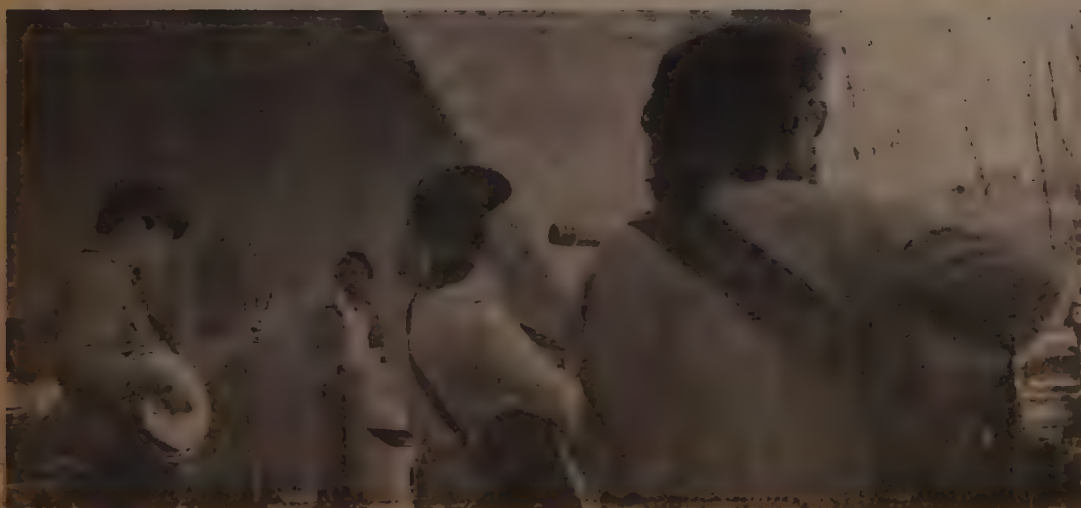
**BRING MUNCHIES**



# *Keys to the Highway*

## BLUE MOON COFFEEHOUSE

*pictures by Villare*





## D'Oyly Carte Opera Company Returns to Colonial Theatre

The D'Oyly Carte Opera Company--Gilbert and Sullivan--will be returning to Boston's Colonial Theatre for two weeks only August 8-19, 1978. The world's leading exponents of the Gilbert and Sullivan repertoire will be playing Boston as the final stop of a 12-city cross continent tour that opened at the Kennedy Center in Washington, D.C. on April 3rd.

Produced by James M. Nederlander in association with the D'Oyly Carte Opera Trust Limited and Dame Bridget D'Oyly Carte by arrangement with Barclays Bank International, the current tour will take the company to Toronto, Chicago, San Francisco, Los Angeles, San Diego, Long Beach, Denver, New York, Saratoga and Ottawa.

The D'Oyly Carte Opera Company and Gilbert and Sullivan have a longer history in Boston than any other American city. In fact, *H.M.S. Pinafore* had its American Premiere in Boston in a performance presented by the Boston Museum Stock Company on November 25, 1878. "Pinaformania" took hold, of Boston the following year and of the 489 operatic performances given in Boston in 1879, 212 were of *H.M.S. Pinafore*. The *Mikado* had its Boston premiere as the first production in the newly built Hollis Street Theatre. That American premiere production of *The Mikado* featured two singers from the London production--Hattie Delaro and Signor Brocolini singing the roles of PittiSing and Pooh Bah--who were native Bostonians. The D'Oyly Carte Opera Company first appeared in Boston in January 1935 and the upcoming visit will mark the company's 11th visit to this city.

The 103-year-old company which last appeared in Boston in the spring of 1976, will be presenting the new production of *Iolanthe* specially mounted to commemorate the Queen's Silver Jubilee. Also on the Boston schedule will be *H.M.S. Pinafore* (celebrating its 100th anniversary during this tour on May 25th in San Francisco), *The Mikado*, and *Pirates of Penzance*.

This most enduring of all musical companies was founded over 103 years ago as the result of a young, ambitious impresario's efforts to revive a failing box office. The impresario, Richard D'Oyly Carte, convinced lyricist William Gilbert and composer Arthur Sullivan to write a small piece [*Trial by Jury*] to bolster attendance at his production of Offenbach's *Perichole*. The result--

one of the most profitable collaborations in musical history and a body of works that remain today among the most popular in the world.

William Gilbert was a lawyer, former soldier and journalist and Arthur Sullivan was one of England's leading composers when Richard D'Oyly Carte presented their first work, *Trial by Jury*, on March 25, 1875. Reluctant to form a permanent collaboration, the two were encouraged by Richard D'Oyly Carte who acted as their producer, publicist, friend and arbiter during their occasionally stormy relationship and whose name is today synonymous with the authentic production of the works of Gilbert and Sullivan.

Gilbert and Sullivan's first full length work, *The Sorcerer*, opened at the Opera Comique in London in 1877 and was followed shortly by *H.M.S. Pinafore* in 1878. So widespread was *pinafore*'s popularity that it was performed by over 100 companies throughout the United States in 1879. New Yorkers were able to choose among eight productions on a single evening. However, this international fame eluded Gilbert and Sullivan, at least in terms of financial reward, as their work was not protected by international copyright law. To avoid this "musical hijacking," their subsequent work, *Pirates of Penzance*, had its premiere performance in the United States instead of England, at New York's Fifth Avenue Theatre, which protected them under international copyright law.

In close succession, the two went on to write *Iolanthe* (1882), *Princess Ida* (1884), *The Mikado* (1885) and the most popular and profitable musical piece ever produced for the stage, *Ruddigore* (1887) and *The Yeoman of the Guard* (1888) which were followed by *The Gondoliers* (1889), *Utopia Limited* (1893), and *The Grand Duke* (1895). The success of these operas enabled D'Oyly Carte to build a theatre devoted exclusively to the English comic opera. *Patience* (1881) had its premiere at the Savoy. The subsequent association of the Savoy to the works of Gilbert and Sullivan was so close that their operas are known as the Savoy operas and all players of Gilbert and Sullivan are today known as Savoyards.

The D'Oyly Carte Opera Company has remained a family operation since 1875. Richard's son, Rupert, established the company as a continuing showcase for the works of Gilbert and Sullivan, touring throughout Great Britain, the United States and Canada. In 1948, the directorship was passed on to Rupert's daughter, Dame Bridget D'Oyly Carte, who oversees a tradition that has delighted music lovers throughout the world.

## Wesselmann Exhibit at Institute of Contemporary Art

"Tom Wesselmann: Graphics, 1964-1977," the first retrospective of prints, felt and vinyl banners, stencil drawings, collage editions and plastic pieces by the New York-based pioneer of the "Pop Art" movement. Jointly sponsored by the Institute of Contemporary Art, Boston, and American and New England Studies Program, Boston University. The place is the Institute of Contemporary Art, 955 Boylston St., Boston. Admission is one dollar, half price for students and senior citizens. Open Tuesday through Saturday, 10 a.m.-5 p.m.; Sunday, noon-5 p.m.; Wednesday, 10 a.m.-9 p.m. For information, call 266-5151. Come see it.

## Caribbean Nature Retreat Offers a Summer of Ecology and Economy

Maho Bay on St. John, U.S. Virgin Islands, is home for a unique experiment in vacation living. It is a thoughtfully conceived, ecologically balanced private community of tent-cottages perched above the most secluded beach in the U.S. Virgin Islands National Park.

The emphasis is on camping so Maho Bay is affordable. Guests do their own cooking and housekeeping. There are public showers and toilets. The canvas dwellings are well furnished and comfortable.

The common denominators are the sharing of love for nature and respect for the privacy and feelings of your neighbor. There are no blaring radios, no late night entertainment, no bar or boisterous behavior. It is a chance to experience the sounds, smells, textures and visual splendor of one of the most beautiful, but fragile, places in the world. With that privilege goes the responsibility for each guest to help us preserve this wonder.

Maho Bay Camp fits unobtrusively into this tranquil splendor. Like a Japanese garden, the camp is dedicated to an artful grooming of nature, not its alteration. No bulldozed roads scar the 14-acre preserve. All construction materials were carried in by hand along wooden walks so that no feet trampled the ground cover. The living sites were carefully built so that only a few trees and plants had to be disturbed. A series of boardwalks also lead up from the white sand beach and branch off to the guests' quarters. These walks allow man to live in balance with this delicate, beautiful property.

Maho Bay also achieves a balance between public and private activities; there are no mixers or social directors. The spirit of community is expressed in subtle ways. There is, for example, a help-yourself herb garden and a place where those completing their stays may leave unused sugar, tea, coffee, etc. for newcomers to take free of charge.

The dwellings themselves are three-room, 16 x 16 canvas cottages set on planked decks that cantilever over a thickly wooded hillside. Each unit offers a spectacular panorama of sea, sky, crescents of white sand and

peaceful islands. Life at Maho combines the shared pleasures of camping with the comforts of a compact beach house. There is a primary sleeping area, a living room that converts into a second bedroom, a screened dining area and an open porch for private sun bathing.

The furnishings include two built-in single beds, storage areas, a couch that converts into a double bed, a circular dining table, six chairs, a two-burner propane stove and a 4 cubic-foot ice box. Each unit has its own bed linens, blankets, towels, dinner service, pans and utensils. There are central bath houses with modern toilets, sinks and showers.

Basic foodstuffs and supplies are sold at the commissary. The commissary sells beer and wine only.

Maho's unique location within the National Park offers visitors the privilege of roaming miles of public beaches that have been kept as nature made them. The Camp's own soft sand beach curves for more than 200 yards between two rocky headlands that insure privacy. The beach itself slopes gently into clear, calm waters--ideal conditions for children. The bottom is free of rocks and coral although novice snorkelers can easily reach reefs where multi-colored fish conduct their endless parade.

The only organized program is skin diving and scuba. The Caribe Diver, a 50 foot Diesel dive boat is available daily for introductory instruction as well as expeditions for advanced divers. Power boats, day sailers and jeeps for island touring can be rented in the town of Cruz Bay.

Rates are \$25.00 per day per site (occupancy for two included). Each accompanying child will be charged \$5.00 per day. To students and faculty from your school visiting Maho Bay during the summer months, we are offering a free additional week to those making reservations for two more.

For further information please contact:

Stanley Selengut, President  
Maho Bay Camps, Inc.  
17 East 73rd Street  
New York, New York 10021  
Telephone: (212) 472-9453.

## Cowboy

Continued from page 4

And thanks at last go out to the *NEW STUDENT VOICE* for printin me all this time.

Ah yeah! Thank you all for readin my column--I feel like ah grewed bigger than ah Lone Star from Tex-ass.

--At last to Leslie for what, I'm not quite sure, yet--I'm still spinnin hard.

One final thought to all of you in New England. You all have a way of treating outsiders like they don't belong, but I somehow broke through. A bunch of changes came in me this year being away from Colorado. I found mostly that I am compatible and that I can compete in your society. Too bad I lost my country boy character. Perhaps by next year I will be more prepared to last. Please keep this thought or motto in mind when you feel the whole world wants you hide.

The elusive butterfly won't stop until you decide to stop and wait patiently for it to come to you.

Have a great summer. AUSTA BANANNA.

## SENIOR OUTING at Boynton Park.

## Free Hot Dogs and Hamburgs

after graduation rehearsal

## GAMES AND FUN!



## WE'RE ALL LIBERALS; WE'RE ALL CONSERVATIVES

by Peter Scyzk

I feel that WSC and its faculty deserve commendation for the excellent President's Lecture presented two weeks ago. The lecture and discussion on the role of conservatism in America was interesting and the opportunity for students to meet socially with professors was a welcome change from the classroom.

However, I can't help but feel that the lecturer missed a major point in his examination of the conservative mind-set and its influence on America. Like many other observers he seemed to feel that Americans are easily divisible into conservatives and liberals, into leftists and rightists, although the truth is that most people are not clearly one or the other but are both liberal and conservative depending on the particular issue that arouses their interest. In fact the few individuals we encounter who are unmistakably and vociferously left wing or right wing tend to arouse at the least a sense of disquiet if not open distrust over what seems to be their lack of balance. In other words we fear that their zeal may override their good judgement. And while Professor Masterson seemed to equate "moderatism" with conservatism, it was not exactly clear how or why he did this.

A few years ago when I was a student at a mid-western college I had a good opportunity to watch at first hand how the dual nature of liberalism and conservatism could exist at the same time in the same individuals. My professors there, like most of their ilk across the country favored Senator McGovern for the presidency, they denounced racism in Rhodesia, they supported affirmative action or forced bussing, and they firmly subscribed to the notion that conservatives were really John Birch reactionaries.

As it turned out their liberalism quickly turned to conservatism when even more liberal students demanded that professor's tenure, promotion, and salary policies should be shaped in part by students who were the very heart and soul of the college. The shocked professors responded exactly like 18th century Bourbons facing a crowd of hostile Jacobins; their sputtered protests were precisely what one would expect to hear in the John Birch society itself.

Conservatives on the other hand are equally guilty of doffing the conservative hat and downing the liberal one as their winds of self-interest shift. Westerners for example who pride themselves on practicing good old fashioned conservative individualism of the sort that loves to denounce the welfarism of eastern cities are usually at the head of the line for federal handouts on irrigation, land reclamation, farm subsidies, or other top bracket "welfare". Equally visible is the anti-big government conservative who is as quick to fall back on the coercive power of government to enforce his ideas of the public good as any liberal.

Is then the college professor a liberal or conservative when he votes in the faculty senate against student evaluation of faculty and then goes home to smoke, defiant of the law, a couple of joints of MaryJane? Is the union leader a liberal or conservative when he battles valiantly on behalf of underpaid workers for a salary raise and then cold bloodedly has any worker fired who refuses to pay part of his salary to the union boss? Is the senator from North Dakota a liberal or a conservative when he speaks out fervently on the reverence for life then votes his ranching constituency's demand for the exterminating of coyotes?

One could go on but the point seems clear, that we are all liberals; we

are all conservatives. We are not rigid doctrinaires inflexibly committed to a set of philosophical principles but in fact modify our gut responses according to our own perceived interests. If a high regard for property rights may be identified as a major conservative tenet, then it requires no great research to uncover the simple fact that most liberals who have achieved some small success in the world are as deeply committed to the preservation of their little wealth as any conservative.

On the other side of the argument it

is equally observable from history that both liberals and conservatives have come to share a deep distrust in a long cherished liberal goal, that of progress through rational planning. The conservative because of his dark view of the nature of man, has always exhibited skepticism toward what he feels is unsound and wishful Utopianism. Now he finds himself joined by the liberal who looks around at a world depleted of its resources, one fouled by technological pollution and made fearful by the threat of nuclear obliteration. Together they stand,

liberal and conservative, appalled by the 20th century fruits of science and reason.

Ralph Waldo Emerson, certainly one of New England's keenest minds, was aware of this dualism when he noted that "In a true society, in a true man, both must combine." Another later scholar has observed that as conservatism has become more liberal over the years so has liberalism become more conservative. This indeed may be a more accurate assessment of the American mind-set than liberalism versus conservatism.

## CONSERVATIVE MIND-SET or EXPEDIENT PRAGMATISM?

by William D. Joyce

As I sat listening to Professor Masterson's provocative lecture on the Conservative Mind-Set in America I reflected on how liberal the American political climate has become since the time I entered professional life back in the 1950's. During the Truman-Eisenhower era when the anti-Communist hysteria was at its peak, a statement apparently critical of the American banking industry from the stage of a Massachusetts State College would have been unthinkable. Any professor foolhardy enough to have publicly evidenced any lack of faith in the American economic system and to suggest that its principles were in conflict with the tenets of Christianity would have been guaranteed a quick trip to the nearest Un-American Activities Committee.

It is still hard to believe that it is legal to have a non-therapeutic abortion in the United States if you can afford it. Twenty-five years ago the middle-income girl "in trouble" would have to find a back alley doctor and a kitchen table operating room, while her poor sister would have resorted to the traditional coat hanger.

The strange turn of events which confuses the observer's categorization of the times as liberal or conservative can be summed up in the paradoxical career of Richard Nixon who gained his early political successes through an unrelenting attack on his opponents as Communists or "fellow travelers," defending Nationalist China, and helping to drive from public life such people as Alger Hiss and Owen Lattimore. I can still remember his dogged attempt to pin softness toward Red China on John F. Kennedy on the grounds that Kennedy was not willing to commit the U.S. to the defense of Quemoy and Matsuo.

To our amazement, Nixon in the White House became the successful proponent of detente with Soviet Russia and rapprochement with the People's Republic of China. Was the man truly conservative or had he been reborn as a liberal?

Perhaps the old tags are no longer useful, if they ever were. Professor Traub's suggestion that the attitude characterized popularly as conservatism should be termed "selfish utilitarianism" has real merit. Actually only philosophers and theologians attempt to guide their lives by a consistent ideology in which their struggle to achieve highly valued goals is confined to means consonant with those goals. The rest of us generally live, as the ancient Greeks put it, "not as we would, but as we can."

The currents of socio-economic political events may be better understood if we think of the typical leader

as a practitioner of expedient pragmatism and the most highly valued goal as power to manipulate people. The acquisition of money and property is generally the leverage enabling such manipulation and not an end in itself. Both liberals and conservatives can practice this kind of behavior in the policies they advocate.

Whether it be in the application of welfare programs or demands for stronger police forces, there can be seen a desire on the part of liberals to make people do what is good for them or conservatives to prevent them from snatching their property. Old style liberals such as Herbert Spencer would turn over in their graves at the idea of the federal government financing public education. On the other hand, traditionally the farmer has been the prototype of the rugged individualist and conservative stalwart. Today he

demands that government subsidize him and threatens to strike if he doesn't get what he wants.

Nothing I have said alters Professor Masterson's basic thesis that the attitude he characterizes as the Conservative Mind-Set logically leads to a certain kind of socio-economic-political ambience that people who prize individual freedom, whether they be "true" conservatives or "true" liberals, are not going to like, and that part of the logic has to do with the vested self-interest that the growing middle-income group has in the division of the spoils and which will discourage them from fighting the trend. I only feel that the label, conservative mind-set, is misleading and in this context demeaning to those who want to conserve what is good in our lives.

## Senior Week

### Scarborough Beach and Custies

## ALL THE FOOD YOU CAN EAT!

Lobster, shrimp, steak

Wed., May 24

leave from Gym at 9AM

DON'T MISS IT!

ALL SENIOR WEEK TICKETS  
AVAILABLE AT STUDENT  
ACTIVITIES OFFICE.  
HURRY BEFORE THEY  
RUN OUT....



# Florida Trip Pays Dividends: Lancer Baseball ECAC Bound

by Gabriel Fernandez

Worcester State's baseball team received a bid Monday to play in the ECAC Division II and III post-season tournament as a result of its 16 and 6 record (a complete reversal of last year's 4 and 14 mark). The Lancers who battled all year to gain respect after 11 straight losing seasons ended

the drought by winning 11 out of its last 13 games to take second place in the Massachusetts State College Athletic Conference, one game behind Westfield State.

The bid was a fitting finale to a season head coach Fran Dyson called a pleasant surprise. "I thought we would be a better team," mentioned Dyson last week after State won its ninth game in a row. "But I didn't think the team would be as dramatic." With a .322 team batting average the Lancers were certainly dramatic as they touched opposing hurlers for an average of 7.3 runs a game.

## Lancers End Season on Fine Note

Lancers End Season on Fine Note  
by Mike Harvey

The 1977-78 Lancer Baseball Team ended up their season at 16-6 splitting a doubleheader with Assumption last Sunday. For both teams it was the end of their regular season but for Worcester it was the rebirth as they received a berth to the ECAC Division II and III tournament with the opponent to be later announced.

Worcester dropped the first game on a fine three hitter by Assumption's Bob Lorkiewicz and Mike Blanchard also picked up the win for a season ending record of 4-3. Steve Comer had two for State on that first game.

In the second game Losos and Murphy combined to down the Hounds 5-3 with Losos picking up the win. Assumption was held to six hits while the Lancers pounded out 10. Leading the way was R. Villani with 2 B. Tobin with 2, and Steve Sargent with 2.

Seeing as the season is over the following is a list of single season records that have been tied or broken this season. Old records are in parenthesis:

Most Games Won-	15 (13-1964, 1965)
Most Hits-	191 (161-1964)
Most Singles-	136 (135-1975)
Most Doubles-	42 (27-1964)
Most Triples-	11 (11-1965)
Most Total Bases-	38 (36-1962)
Most Singles-	24, Rick Villani (24, K. Lyons-1965)
Most Doubles-	8, Jay Stoddard (6, B. Pahagian-1965, J. Walsh-1972, S. Comer-1977)
Most Stolen Bases-	11, Steve Comer (1, D. Lamothe-1962)
Most Assists-	55, Jim Masterson (54, S. Sargent-1977)
Most Errors-	14, Jim Masterson (14, A. Sylvestry-1971)
Most Innings Pitched-	673, Tony Gannon (56, Winkvist-1954)
Most Victories-	8, Tony Gannon (6, M. Staiti-1964)
Most Hits Allowed-	80, Tony Gannon (60, J. Paladino-1967)
Most Runs Allowed-	51, Tony Gannon (45, S. Ward-1974)
Most Earned Runs Allowed-	35, Tony Gannon (33, S. Ward-1974)

non, Searles, and Regan, another first year player who proved his worth was senior righthander Jack Murphy who came through in the stretch with a save and an important win against Nichols College, while sophomore shortstop Jimmy Masterson battled a steady .296.

Dyson, obviously enjoying his best coaching season also mentioned luck as another factor in the Lancer success. "This is one of those seasons everything fell in place. Still, a lot of credit must go to the players who have been around during the losing seasons. They didn't give up." The Lancers won 5 conference doubleheaders this year prompting Fran to comment, "The players started this season with a different approach. These guys are actually cocky."

Wondering whether State would receive a tournament bid, Dyson remained hopeful. "On the basis of our record, we stand a pretty good chance. The thing against us was the fact of our coming out of nowhere. The losing seasons hurt as the committee members are not exactly looking for Worcester State to be in the rankings." The Lancers tentatively start play against Springfield College Thursday in the single elimination tournament to be held in Springfield,

## Big Blue Machine Compatibility 1978 Regular Season Baseball Statistics

(as of Friday, May 12)					
BATTING	HR	RBI	BA		
Gannon	0	7	.467		
Villani	0	11	.406		
Lazarus	0	6	.400		
Regan	2	16	.343		
Tobin	0	10	.323		
Comer	0	13	.313		
Stoddard	0	16	.306		
Masterson	0	6	.296		
Ball	0	2	.250		
Muir	0	5	.238		
Clem	0	4	.231		
Albertelli	0	3	.083		
Lalos	0	0	.000		
Berthiaume	0	0	.000		
Totals	2	108	.322		
Pitching	W	L	SV	ERA	
Searles	4	0	0	1.70	
Gannon	8	2	3	4.66	
Murphy	1	1	1	6.19	
Clem	0	0	0	6.75	
Fernandez	2	0	0	10.29	
Lalos	0	2	0	11.25	
Bingham	0	0	0	12.27	
Totals	15	5	4	5.12	

Mass. "Hopefully," said Dyson looking ahead, "our chances for the ECAC's is as good as anyone's."

**Returning Veterans**  
Next year State will lose its entire outfield of Comer, Sargent, and Tobin as well as pitcher Murphy. However, the infield of Regan, Masterson, Villani, and Stoddard will be returning as well as starting catcher Olen Muir and pitchers Tom Bingham, Gabriel Fernandez, and Pete Losos. Back-up catcher Bill Albertelli will hope to crack the starting line-up as well as reserve outfielders Bobby Clem, Dickie Ball, and Jerry Lazarus. "We have to pick up new players right now," admitted Dyson, "because right now we can't match our present line-up."

## Congratulations

Congratulations to the school, Athletic Dept., or whoever it was who got us the use of our field for '78-79. This has to be one of the positive steps in stepping up our soccer and football programs to the level of competition expected if our Division III and Club teams. The fact that we had to wait so long is concerting but downright frustrating to the graduating seniors who were promised the use of a field their freshman year.

However, this is all past history and we can now look forward with great expectations to our first HOME game.

Mike Harvey  
Sports Editor

## "With a Little Help"

The Worcester State Crew Team would like to extend its gratitude to the various on-campus organizations that made our recent trip to Philadelphia possible. Financial assistance from the Student Senate, the Lancers, and the Chandler Village Government enabled the team to experience the excitement and challenge of national competition for the second year in a row. On May 11, 12, and 13, the school team ventured to Philadelphia to represent our school in the national small college championships on the Schuylkill River. Being a club with an insufficient budget to compete against varsity programs, the team many times finds itself in financial straits. Once again, we are thankful to the Student Senate, the Lancers, the Chandler Village Government, and Bob Devlin of the Athletic Department.

## Attention Football Candidates

Football Practice will begin August 27. All candidates should drop off their name and address to the coach in the Phys. Ed. Office so that conditioning programs can be sent out.

Any player who knows of a prospective candidate have their name turned into the Phys. Ed. Office.

WSC will begin their schedule Sept. 10 at HOME against Fitchburg.

## 1978 LANCER BASEBALL TEAM

Top row left to right: "Crazy James" Boudreau, Bill Albertelli, Steve Sargent, Jimmy Masterson, Steve Comer, Jack Murphy, Al Bertiaume, Tom Bingham, Jay Stoddard, Olen Muir, Tony Gannon, Coach Fran Dyson  
Bottom row left to right: Rick Villani, Pete Losos, Jerry Lazarus, Bobby Clem, Dickie Ball, Bobby Tobin, Chuck Searles, Coach Tom White, Jeff Regan  
Off-center: Gabriel Fernandez





Pub Opening

Continued from page 1  
weekdays and early afternoon (1 p.m.) until 10 or 11 p.m. on the weekends. "The major problem with applying for a license is the technicalities that go with it," Moskovitz said.  
Here is a list of procedures that the college must go through in applying for a license with the License Commission at City Hall:  
1. Applications must be made in duplicate.  
2. There is an advertising rate of \$10.00 (an advertisement must be placed in the local newspaper)  
3. There must be notification of abutters within three days after the advertisement appears in the paper. This involves sending a copy of the advertisement to the abutters by registered mail requesting a return receipt.  
4. Any church or school within 500 feet of the pub must be notified. This must be accompanied by a notice requesting that if the church or school wishes to protest, they do so in writing.  
5. A file list must be made of those notified and placed in the License Commission's office.  
6. The college must check the zone for the availability of the license.  
None of the above has as yet been accomplished. However, the college is in the process of dealing with these

Caution: Paraquat Testing May Be Hazardous To Your Health

(CPS)-as fears about the prescence of the herbicide Paraquat in marijuana spread, many campuses around the country began formal and informal programs for testing marijuana.  
The University of Massachusetts was no exception. In late March, 1978, notices began appearing around the Amherst, Mass. campus, referring worried students to UMass police. The police would then take the marijuana samples to the State Dept. of Public Health for testing.  
But on the eve of a major drug arrest (reportedly involving cocaine) and three weeks after notices appeared UMass Director of Security Saul L. Chafin announced that no such testing program exists. Students bringing marijuana to the police for testing apparently were liable to charges of possession.  
Chafin said that "if we were going to do anything about (paraquat), we would try to educate the community against the use of marijuana."  
No one on the campus seems to know who was responsible for the notices.  
The US Food and Drug Administration and the Federal Bureau of Investigation previously halted drug sample testing at the State Dept. of Health. University Health Services

procedures, according to Moskovitz.  
The License Commission at City Hall said that they have been expecting Worcester State's application for a few months but no application has, as yet, been presented.  
The Commission stated that it has been in communication with Jan Moskovitz several times.  
"We have obtained approval from President Orze and Dean Scully, but because of the many procedures we must go through to obtain the license, this is all we have been able to accomplish thus far," said Moskovitz.  
Moskovitz said that a local attorney is now in the process of drawing up a charter and by-laws.  
The Rathskellar will have butcher-block type furnishing and will accommodate approximately 60 people.  
In order to use the facilities of the pub, one must be 18 years of age and hold a valid Worcester State identification card.  
"Right now it looks as though we will have a one day a week policy. However, the possibility of bringing in a guest will be limited with guests' names appearing on a special 'guest list'. This list will hold no more than fifteen people at one time and will be dealt with on a first come, first serve basis, with no Worcester State student having more than one guest at a time," said Moskovitz.

executive director, Barry W. Averill explained that "they insisted we stop (testing) because they felt we were using the state labs for quality control for drug pushers. All we were trying to do was keep people from hurting themselves."

CLASSIFIEDS

To Worcester State: It's been more than just fun!LK  
Tex: Thanks for your constant support! Rookie  
To General McDonald: We did it all for you! The Rookies

Donna--We're all so happy for you and Al! Can we be in the wedding?

Ushers needed for graduation--See Sue in the Senate Office.

K.S.--I love surprises, too! So, where's mine? I can be just as stubborn. L.R.  
MCN--Thank you for all the wild and crazy nights you've supplied me with this year. You sure know how to do it! Love, CAL

Chico--Happy Graduation and Happy Birthday. We're going to miss you. But at least we'll have our cheese. S, W, and Z (9-1)

4-3, Josie, Leslie, Janet, Lynn, Coe, Barbara, Elizabeth, Cheryl, Yvette, Kim, Debbie, Marie, Norma and brothers from 3-3, You're all the best! How could we ever forget a year like this! I'll never forget any of you! Love you all, Loree

1 or 2 female roommates wanted for September. Very nice apartment. Short drive from school. Inexpensive, call KAREN at 852-2938 for details.

N.F.--What was B.B. doing in the closet? He looks good that way, ha ha!!!!!!

'you may not have any hair left when you're 30, Undy.  
ABBA loves you too, Bob!!!!!!

Saab, Ajax really cuts through grease, try it on the dirty dishes you seem to misplace frequently!!!

Pooh Bear, too much honey hurts the hips.  
"Mary", Bowie or Kegs on Saturday night? "Whose butts are those?"

M.C.--Wear a top. No one's impressed.

To Miss Rationality--Your calmness overwhelms me!!

To the extended vacationer--Waterbeds make waves--watch out for sharks!!!!

Peter--One last fond farewell, see you on the beach??T.V.

Caboose: I love your little family, but...Don't you think this could hurt your chances in Auburn?

Chic, I'm gonna miss singing on our sunroof together - late at night. I'll never forget the stuff we've done this year. You looked soooo cute when you fell down the stairs that day. Oh-I'll look for a steel plated raincoat so you can't rip it getting out of bed! Have a good one this summer - on me! Take care of the twins.  
Love, your roomie

ACE-We've been through some times this year, huh, Good and bad---but memorable. One thing still puzzles me though. Is it the ribosome or the mitochondria that makes protein in the cell? (tee-hee). Have a good time in Florida, but be good (can you do both?) Write.  
Love ya, babe

Dear: Rick, Bill, Eddie, Tim, Allen, Steve, and especially you Bob, this ad is concerning our sun porch which you have occupied on every sunny day there was. YOU NOW OWE US!  
Love, the girls in 12-3

Chet,  
Thanks for the butterfly.  
BEM

Hi Loose Lips,  
Are the twins still kicking? It's been a special year. We've shared alot together and I want to thank you for every moment of it. Even if you did get all the guys. Hope you and Ace have a great summer and take it easy on the gin! I can't talk to you with you on the floor every time you get blitzed.  
Love,  
your roomie.

Di, Liz, Sal, Jean, Felicia, Chris, Jennie, Kathy, Lisa, and a few other part-time roommates. I love you all and will miss you next year. It's been great living with you guys and putting up with me.  
Love Always, Sue

SENIORS  
Wine and Cheese Party  
in honor of the  
Class of 1978

Thursday, May 25, 1978

in the Student Center

sponsored by the  
Alumni Association

Unknown Comic

(CPS)--"If someone doesn't get serious, student government is just going to be killed," warned Roger Strauss, a 20-year-old junior at the University of Georgia. Strauss had just (seriously) won the election for UA's student government president, after conducting most of his campaign with a sack over his head.  
Strauss' parody of The Gong Show's "Unknown Comic" went over in a big way with students. In one of their largest turnouts, students overwhelmingly voted for the candidate that promised to "upgrade the student government from a farce to a joke". Strauss also promised to have dining halls redecorated by Saks Fifth Avenue and to add five bagpipe players to marching band.  
Now that he's elected, Straus is (seriously) going to serve, with a primary goal of soliciting "more student involvement".

Day at THE MARKETPLACE  
in BOSTON

Free sandwiches and soda  
spend the day drinking  
and partying in the  
different shops or browse  
around Boston, bus leaves  
WSC at 11 am, leave  
Boston at 7 pm - Don't  
Miss The Bus

Buying a Car?  
New or Used

See me and Save!  
Rich Goff

United Chevrolet  
495 Shrews. St.  
Worcester  
755-3114























